Toward a Greater Muhlenberg —

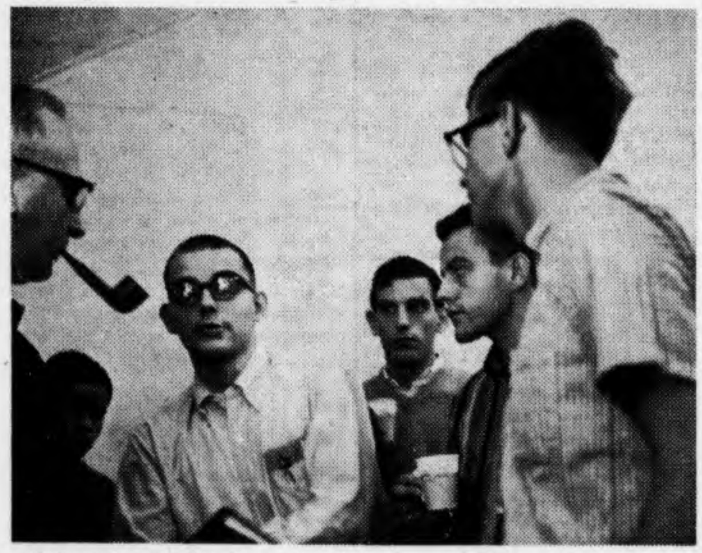
the muhlenberg Weekly

Civil Rights . . . . see page 4

Volume 84, Number 1, Thursday, September 19, 1963

81st Anniversary Year

Thirty Student Leaders Pinpoint Campus Concerns



Informal coffee-break conversations permeated the sessions at last week's leadership conference. Involved in the above "bull session" are Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Dean of Students; Ken Sweder, Student councilman; Ed Bonekemper, weekly **editor-in-chief; Joel Glass, student councilman and Freshman orientation chairman; Kim Williams, Muhlenberg Christian Association president; and Ed Hoffman, Student Council president.**

by Nan Sellers

A concern for better understanding among all campus organizations and constituencies dominated discussions at last week's annual student leadership conference. Thirty campus leaders and members of administration and faculty met last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the Ormrod retreat, South mountain, and an opportunity was also afforded to get acquainted with new members of the administration.

Administrative representatives at the sessions were Dean of Students, Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Dean of Women Anne Nugent, Chaplain David H. Bremer, and Seegers' Union director David Seamans.

Campus Concerns

Group discussion sessions were held Wednesday afternoon to identify campus concerns and, subsequently, to submit problems to the whole conference for discussion.

Heated discussion ensued concerning the dress code for the Seegers union, with the result that the two union governing bodies, the Union Advisory council and the Union Board of directors, will meet and attempt to delineate more clearly the powers of each. Hope was expressed that this will resolve the problem of the overlapping jurisdiction of the two bodies.

Intellectualism Lacking

The lack of an "intellectual atmosphere" was recognized by many students as presenting a need for increased cultural stimulation both internally and externally.

President Jensen, addressing the group on Wednesday evening, reported progress on the Long range Planning program. Construction of a new women's dormitory with a proposed completion date of September, 1965, is the next major step in the program. The President also presented for discussion the question of "how effectively are we using our present facilities?"

A report by Sharon Brewer on legislative enactments effected at the National Student association conference, held at Indiana university this summer, opened Thursday morning's meeting. She stated that the organization's conservative element has grown stronger during the past year.

Honor Code

Later, Dr. John Reed initiated an appraisal of the honor code which has been in operation for two years. General climate of opinion was that, although there is room for improvement, the honor system has created a definite group pressure against cheating and a relaxed test-taking atmosphere.

New Dean of Admissions, Dewey Brevik, and the new assistant Dean of Admissions, George Gibbs, were present on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Brevik stressed that he intends to make a concerted effort to

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Future Formulated For Freshmen

A record 339 freshmen began their collegiate careers today. The 232 males and 107 females set a new freshman matriculation record. With their arrival on campus, the frosh were immediately immersed in this week's orientation program. This began with a reception for the parents and incoming students on the grounds outside the chapel. Following the evening meal, a vesper service at the chapel and group meetings with advisors were held to acquaint the freshmen with the individuals with whom they will be in contact during the period of orientation.

From these initial meetings stemmed a strong program stressing acquaintance with all major phases of Muhlenberg life.

Academics was the most emphasized aspect of the initiation program. This supreme phase of college life was introduced in a general assembly and then carried through by both student and faculty advisors in group meetings.

Particularly stressed was the honor code and the student court system. Dr. John Reed of the History department, faculty honor code committee chairman, spoke to the freshmen to emphasize both the gravity and benefits of an honor system in an academic institution.

These programs were the highlight of Monday's activities and retained an important position in discussions throughout the remainder of the orientation.

Supplementing the academic emphasis were programs outlined to acquaint freshmen with the campus's religious activities and non-academic organizations.

Prominent in these areas of the program were group meetings according to faith with various campus representatives and community clergymen, and general assemblies pointing out the role of the student government, and outlining various clubs, publications, and organizations.

Edwin Hoffman, president of Student council, introduced the members of student council and outlined their program for the academic year in an assembly on Wednesday morning. At this time the athletic, alumni, and health programs were also given.

A period in which freshmen could sign up for campus activities followed the Wednesday afternoon assembly. During this gathering various heads of organizations spoke, relating the primary purpose of the particular group.

The week was not entirely filled with meetings and assemblies but

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College Purchases Homes, Completes Major Renovations

Summer renovations and the purchase of two adjoining properties have improved the physical facilities of the College within the past three months. In addition to several major construction projects, some of which are now being completed, two Allentown residences have been purchased for use by college personnel.

By order of the Board of Trustees, the College late in June bought the English-style stone and stucco house at 339 N. Leh Street from contractor Robert P. Stoudt and the brick home at 2333 Liberty Street from Andrew G. Falco. Purchase prices have not been announced.

New President's House

The Stoudt house is undergoing renovations, and within several months it will be occupied by President and Mrs. Jensen and their family. The present presidential house on front campus will subsequently be occupied by the family of the Dean of the College, Thad N. Marsh. Rev. Dewey Brevik, the new Director of Admissions, and his family are living in the former Falco home.

Work is near completion on the old commons, where four classrooms, two faculty offices, and an art studio are being installed. One large lecture room is built for 175 students and the three others will accommodate from 35 to 60. The art studio is being moved to this building from the basement of Brown hall.

Science Improvements

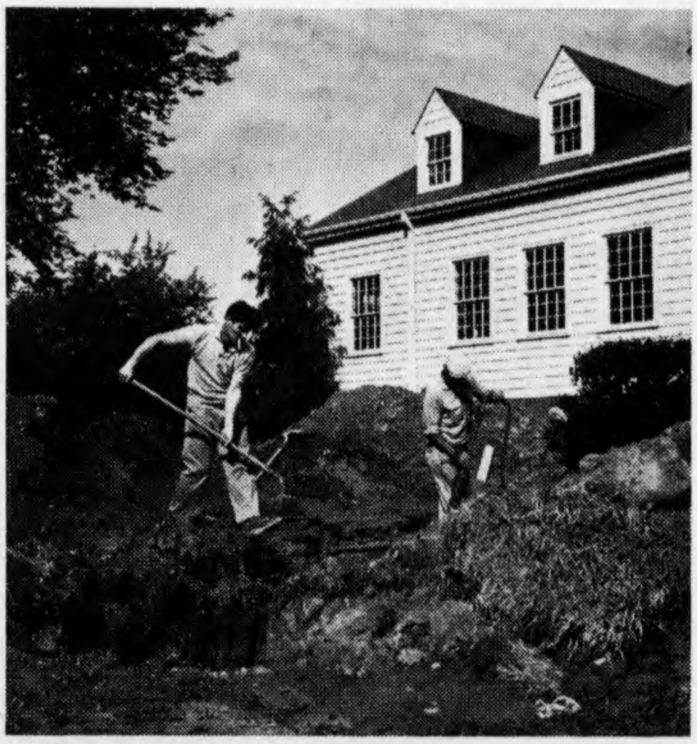
On the first floor of Brown hall, the new accommodations for 25 additional women students already are in use. These rooms replaced the former recreation room and commuters' lounge.

Considerable improvement also has been made in the Science building. A 100-seat classroom and a cellular physiology laboratory have been put on the third floor. In addition, the exhaust system has been given a sorely-needed overhaul. An atomic physics laboratory will be built in the basement during the second semester.

English Department

On the third floor of the Ettinger building, five new offices for ten English faculty members are being completed. In the basement of this building, the general supply offices have been moved to new quarters directly opposite the faculty mailboxes, in the area formerly occupied by the bookstore.

In addition, some fraternities are expanding. Phi Kappa Tau is completing an addition to its house on Chew Street. Construction on Tau Kappa Epsilon's new fraternity house has not begun yet because of difficulty in getting municipal approval. Finally, Sigma Phi Epsilon is studying the possibility of moving or building.



Work on plumbing for the renovated old commons building brought work on the building nearer its deadline today.

New Faculty Assume Positions With Opening of New Semester

by Nan Sellers

Muhlenberg welcomed eight new faculty members last Friday to begin the college's 116th academic year. Five of the new staff members are additions and three are replacements.

The new members are Dr. Harvey F. Janota, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Carl S. Oplinger, assistant professor of biology; Dr. William A. Barrett, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Helen Adolph, visiting professor of German; Stewart S. Lee, instructor in philosophy; Mrs. Helene H. Hospodar, instructor of physical education, and Lee L. Hill, instructor in physical education.

Replacing the late Dr. George Brandes, who died about ten months ago, is Dr. Janota. A 1957 graduate of Texas Lutheran college, he received his doctorate this year from the University of Texas.

Dr. Oplinger was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1958 and received his master's degree from Lehigh university in 1960. He completed his work on a doctorate at Cornell this year.

An addition to the physics department, Dr. Barrett received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah.

Dr. Helen Adolph, visiting professor of German, is replacing Dr. Heinrich Meyer who is on leave of absence for one year. She was on the faculty of Pennsylvania State university for 20 years. A native of Vienna, Austria, Miss Adolph was educated at the U. of Vienna and has her doctor of philosophy degree from that institution.

Recipient of a Radio free Europe scholarship in 1961 and the Louis Bevier fellowship this year is Stewart Lee, a native of Korea. He received his bachelor's degree from Westminster college in 1959, and a master's degree from Rutgers university in 1960.

Stewart Shaw, a 1957 graduate of Coe college, was a Fulbright scholar at the University of Leeds, England.

Mrs. Hospodar replaces Mrs. Margaret Sullivan who resigned last winter when she moved from the area. She received her bachelor's degree from East Stroudsburg State college and her master's from Lehigh university.

Serving as an assistant soccer and assistant basketball coach will be Lee Hill, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State college.

The new faculty was introduced last Friday afternoon at a faculty meeting and again later in the evening at a dinner in the J. Conrad Seegers union.

Swain Explains Students' Dilemma

"There is nothing so frightening as ignorance in action." (Goethe) Man must find the "Royal Road to Learning" through self-instruction, self-learning, and self-discipline or else taste the threat of doom.

The pertinent concern was the topic of the address given by Dr. James Edgar Swain at the opening convocation this morning. While preparing for this talk, Dr. Swain ran across a speech that he had given at the opening convocation on September 19, 1927, just a few years after coming to Muhlenberg.

In that speech Dr. Swain had given a synopsis of the world situation at that time and had endeavored to predict the course of history which would follow. In the course of his analysis he predicted that because of the outcome of World War I democracy had found its place in the world to the extent that the other nations would pattern their governments after the United States. The Bolshevik revolution which was then raging in Russia was on the decline and would eventually fail.

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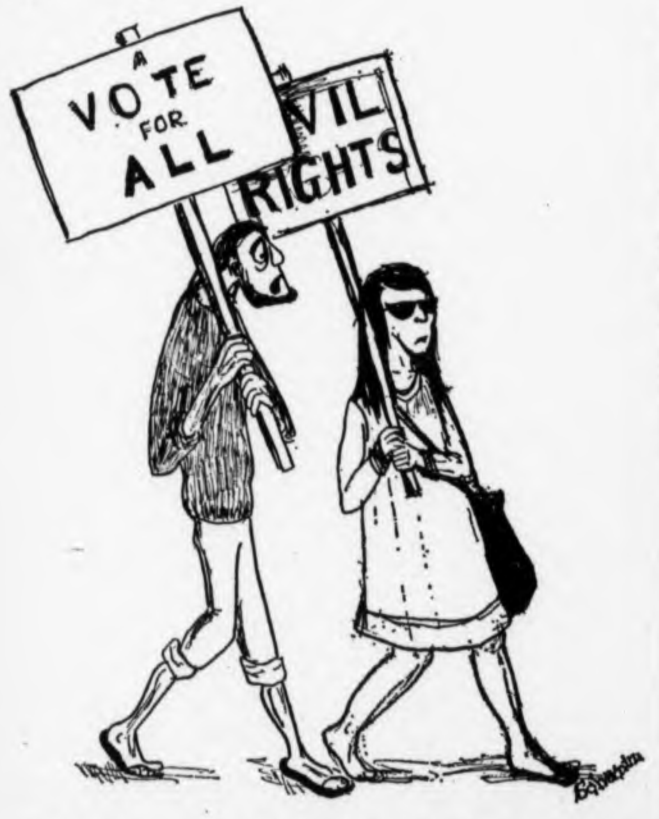
Chumley . . .



HOLY ZEN, BEATRICE, THIS IS OUR TENTH FREEDOM MARCH. HAVEN'T I PROVEN MY LOVE FOR YOU YET?

TKE Fraternity House Meets Ground Problems

TKE's dream of a new fraternity house is trying to free itself from the complicated grip of bureaucracy. The desired plot of land on the corner of 23rd and Turner streets is the only thing at present which stands between the dream and reality.

The architect's plans, which can be seen in the present TKE house, have been completed, and permission from the school has been granted. The city of Allentown which leases the land from the school must have the land surveyed so that the exact plot is known.

It is hoped that by the end of this school year the structure will have been completed. The house will sleep thirty men in addition to proposed quarters for a house mother.

MCA Lists Plans For Fall Activities

The Muhlenberg Christian association will begin its fall activities with a meeting in the Union this Sunday. The topic will be: "The Mission of the Church in Higher Education."

After an informal coffee klatch beginning at 6:30, Dean Marsh, Chaplain Bremer, and Kim Williams will conduct a round table discussion. This is the first in a series of Sunday night forums open to all students and faculty.

This year the MCA will function both as the official student religious organization and as a member of the Lutheran student Association of America. It is hoped that the intellectual level and frequency of meetings will encourage many students to participate in the programs.

After the initial meeting in the Union, a picnic has been planned for Wednesday, September 25th. This gathering is especially for freshmen and upper classmen who would like to be active during the coming year. The picnic will be held in the Rose gardens of Cedar Creek park, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Reservations should be made at the Union desk.

Dean of College Moves Near Campus

Dean of the College Thad N. Marsh, his wife and family are now residing at 311 N. 23rd St., next to the Faculty house on the east end of campus. The Dean and his wife have extended an invitation to all students to visit their home frequently.

Schlenker Succumbs

Rev. Luther P. Schlenker, a respected clergyman in Pennsylvania, passed away July 30, 1963, at the age of 49.

At the time of his death, Pastor Schlenker held a position on the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees and was with the American Lutheran Church in the capacity of Assistant to the President of the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church of America.

He was a 1935 graduate of Muhlenberg College and a 1938 graduate of Mount Airy Seminary in Philadelphia.

Two of the late Pastor Schlenker's daughters are presently attending Muhlenberg.

Stop Sitting Around . . . Get Out and Do Something

by Donald A. Eismann

After the first few weeks of the school term, which are for the freshman filled with many wonderful and glorious things to do, the pace of college life settles down and begins to run in a more mundane vein of existence.

The mere act of becoming acquainted with the various facets of life here in this wonderfully small world can afford the incoming student many rapturous hours of unbounded pleasure. After a few weeks, however, when the glow is faded and the nooks and crannies do not offer up any more secrets and treasures, then where does an untried and callow youth turn to fill the ever increasing lonely hours?

The following list of suggestions is tendered in the hope it may aid the seeker-after-pleasure in his search for the meaning of life. These suggestions will not be found in the standard adviser's bag of tricks nor will they be located in the official guide to goodies to be found at dear old Muhlenberg.

Fall Pastimes

Fall without football is a concept unimaginable to the aspiring young man and in keeping with this tradition Muhlenberg offers an exciting slate of games. The away games offer even more opportunity for the confirmed hedonist than do the home games; so utilize every chance to visit other schools because you are at least temporarily away from the omnipresent rules if only for the afternoon.

Another pleasant way to spend a fall afternoon is in the company of a beguiling lass. The heady combination of brisk fall air, the smell of burning leaves and the warm presence of a woman make a memory that will linger on for many days. The Lehigh Valley despite many comments to the contrary, is one of the most beautiful places to be during the fall. The Pocono region is a short drive away and between these two areas the budding nature lover should adequately satiate his fall desires.

Quaint Watering Spots

As an adjunct to all of the above it should be mentioned that Allentown and the surrounding areas are possessors of some of the quaintest watering spots known to man. At last count there were approximately two pubs to every male inhabitant of Allentown. Every neighborhood has its local PUB which brings us to the next suggestion for whiling away a fall afternoon.

A noted sociologist once made an extensive study of the local snuggeries in the village of Hess and came up with the following amazing statistics. If an imaginative and enterprising young lad were to set off one brisk fall afternoon and were to stop at all the local ale houses and have but one cup of refreshment to ward off the encroaching winter and then move on, he would spend the better part of his college career in this particular method of endeavor. The noted sociologist ended his remarkable study with the following terse observations:

"The above mentioned study was made in a span of four very enjoyable years spent at a collegiate institute in Allentown. They proved to be four of the most enjoyable years of my life. My only advice to the budding young sociologist who would wish to continue my work in this field is to start early in your tenure at school and lay in an adequate supply of aspirins because as rewarding as this study has proven to be it can be rather arduous at times."

This suggestion was presented in the hope that somewhere in the morass that is the incoming class there resides an enterprising young lad who will give his all on behalf of his school in the furtherance of this noteworthy sociological study.

In closing the fall segment of our things to do guide it is fitting at this point to mention that in future columns there will appear articles on what to do in the winter, the spring and even the summer. One last suggestion to our now eager lad.

If at any time you find the burden of college life slowly wrapping its somber cloak around you, do as millions of doctors advise their patients to do: take an aspirin and hop the nearest bus to New York city. Do not under any circumstances follow the advice of the friendly college manual. (You will have to check yourself to find out what this little gem of advice is.)

Disregard any and all suggestions and head east to that curer of all ills, New York city. The City offers any young student the perfect setting for the earlier mentioned quest in life. If the answer to the riddle of life does not appear in your sojourn there it never will. Good Luck!

Night School Registrations Pass 300 Mark

Dr. William M. French, head of Muhlenberg's evening school, has announced that registration for the fall evening sessions was held Monday and Tuesday evenings, September 9 and 10, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

More than 325 people registered for the 47 courses offered in accounting, art, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, geography, German, history, mathematics, physics, political science, psychology, religion, Russian, sociology, and Spanish.

Credits earned in these courses may be applied toward a bachelor's degree.

Also offered this semester at the evening school are two non-credit courses, designed for laymen, in modern poetry and conversational French for travelers.

Transit To Church Made Available

A special bus to take students to Allentown churches on Sunday mornings has been contracted by the college. This service will be available only on those mornings when Sunday services are not being held in the chapel on campus.

A fee of 25c will be charged per person for a round trip. The bus will leave from the front of the library at 10:25, beginning September 29.

A schedule giving the times of arrival to and departure from the various Allentown churches may be obtained in the vestibule of the chapel.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Anyone skilled in photography who would like to join the Ciarla or Weekly photo staffs should contact Brian Jones, Box 116, immediately.

Board Hits Standstill Over Dress Regulations

Most of the upperclassmen will remember the discussion last semester about the dress rules in the Union building. The problem concerned the ambiguity in the ruling on the wearing of bermuda shorts since it was not clear if the rule as it was then stated applied only to women students or to men as well.

This ruling has since been discussed by the Union board and has been revised to state that men are permitted to wear bermudas to breakfast and to lunch and everywhere in the building except the lounge and the listening room.

It has not yet been passed by the Union Advisory Council and by the Union board, but it is being studied and decided upon. This ruling was given a trial period during the week of final exams last semester and there were no infractions, but the Advisory council did not feel that this was a long enough period to see if the ruling really worked.

Another matter being discussed in relation to the Student union is the delineation of power between the Union board and the Advisory council. The function of the Advisory council is to make the major policy decisions concerning the Union, whereas the Union board deals with all student programs. It has been found, however, that there is an overlapping in function between the two bodies, and the aim of the present discussions is to define the authority of each.

Cancer Claims Life

Steve Isaacs, a member of the class of 1966, passed away last Tuesday, September 10. He had had an exploratory operation earlier in the summer when it was discovered that he had cancer.

While attending Muhlenberg Steve had been a member of the J. V. basketball team and a member of the tennis team. His home town was Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Placement Director Announces Listings For Guidance Week

Career Guidance week, planned to inform all students of career opportunities and to assist midyear graduates in obtaining employment, has been scheduled for the second week in December. Placement director Charles Bargerstock has stated that all seniors should contact the placement office to complete personnel records and to arrange for interviews.

During the week of December 9, 13 companies will send representatives to campus; interviews for seniors only will be held during that five-day period, and informal discussions with the company representatives are scheduled for the evening preceding the scheduled interviews.

During this week, the Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring the presentation of "The Story of Productivity." This demonstration of the past, present, and future of productivity, featuring color slides, model machines, and historical artifacts, will be held in the Seegers union Thursday evening, December 12.

Schedule for Career Guidance week follows:

Mon., Dec. 9, Central Pa. Nat'l. Bank; J.C. Penny; Peat, Markick, Mitchell.

Tues., Dec. 10, Fidelity Mutual Life, Sears Roebuck Company.

Wed., Dec. 11, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Broad Street Trust Co., IBM.

Thurs., Dec. 12, United Aircraft, H. J. Heinz, Bethlehem Steel Co.

Fri., Dec. 13, New York Telephone Co., U.S. Naval Depot.

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College Hires Negro Pastor As Chaplain

Dickinson college has named Dr. Joseph R. Washington, Jr., as its new chaplain. In hiring a negro to fill this position, the institution has broken a 190-year-old tradition.

Dr. Washington, a Methodist, was formerly dean of chapel and assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Dillard university, New Orleans.

In his new position Dr. Washington will be an assistant professor and conduct courses in Old and New Testament.

Civil Service Applications Available Now

Information and applications for the 1964 Federal service Entrance examinations are presently available, the United States Civil service Commission has announced.

This examination gives opportunities for careers in the Federal service in one of 60 occupational fields located throughout the United states.

Beginning salaries range from $4,690 to $5,795 depending on the candidates' qualifications.

The required written tests for these positions will be given at seven different times. The closing date for the final test application is April 16, 1964.

Also filled from this examination are management internships; however, an additional written test is required for this. The final date for this type applicant is January 16, 1964.

Further details and instructions concerning the 1964 Federal service Entrance examination are available in the Placement office.

College Gains Defense Loan

Due to the excessive nationwide demand for National Defense loans for higher education, Muhlenberg has been assigned only $87,718—far short of its requested $116,159, which was based on the actual needs of its 1200 students.

The college has been allotted $42,410 for the first semester; this advance payment, the college's share of the loan, and excess cash on hand will be sufficient to satisfy the requests for the Fall semester. However, there may be some difficulty in obtaining all the necessary funds to meet the requests for the spring semester.

For this reason, Director of Aid Charles Bargerstock has urged that students seek supplemental sources of aid now and not wait for last-minute arrangements. However, he stressed, no student should worry about the situation because the college will do everything in its power to prevent any drop-outs due to financial need.

FOOTBALL FILMS

Films of the Ursinus college scrimmage will be shown Thursday, September 26, in the Union at 7:30 p.m. Films of all home and away games will be shown every Thursday evening in the Seegers union as part of the 1963-64 Union coffee hour series.

Morning, Sunday Services Accent Chapel Program

by Wilson E. DeWald

The Reverend Doctor Robert D. Hershey, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran church; New York city, will be the guest preacher at the first matins service of the fall semester on Tuesday, September 24, at 10 a.m. Pastor Hershey is already well acquainted with Muhlenberg through previous appearances at the college and through pastorates in Phoenixville, Ambler, Glenside and Philadelphia.

In addition to these pastorates, Reverend Hershey has had an active career as a college lecturer, member of various executive boards of the Lutheran church, and acting pastor of the American church in Berlin.

Continuing the experiment started last semester, Sunday worship services will be held in the chapel this semester. In the first of the series, this Sunday Chaplain David Bremer will serve as liturgist and preacher. The Muhlenberg College choir will sing as an anthem "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Franz Shubert, and the guest organist will be Martha North.

There will be four Sunday worship services during the fall semester (September 22, October 13, November 3, December 8-; however, the Chaplain has indicated that if sufficient students are present, the series may be expanded to provide Sunday services every week during the coming semester. The offering from all of these services will be contributed to the Student Council's African Student fund.

Another feature of the revised Chapel-Assembly program is the opportunity for voluntary worship through the newly instituted morning services from 7:40 to 8:15 and 8:40 to 8:50.

Coed Council Leads Campus In Canal Cruise

Tonight, an informal reception for all women students will be the first of two events which will initiate this year's Women's council activities. The reception, to be held at 7 p.m. in the basement lounge of Brown hall, will provide the freshmen women with their first opportunity to meet many resident and commuting upperclasswomen. Special guests at tonight's reception will be the wives of the members of the administration.

A Barge trip along the canal at New Hope on Saturday, September 28 for both men and women students will be Women's council second activity of the year. Chartered buses will leave from the J. Conrad Seegers union at 9 a.m. and will arrive at New Hope at 10:30 a.m. Following the trip up and down the canal in a canopied barge pulled by two mules, students will be able to explore many of New Hope's shops and gallaries. The buses will return to the college at 5:30 p.m.

According to Margie Kleintop, vice-president of Women's council and chairman of the Barge trip, tickets are available at the main desk of the Seegers union for $1.25.

Leaders' Conference

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expand the admission policy by seeking applicants from outside the immediate Pennsylvania-New Jersey-New York area, and that the goal of the Admissions office is to admit the best students attainable.

He does not advocate a policy of sweeping change but believes that the most successful recruiting is done by students themselves. Mr. Gibbs commented, "It will be our aim to make you, as an alumnus, proud of the students at Muhlenberg."

Daniel Springer, Director of Development; Glenn Job, Director of Publicity; and Rev. George Eichorn, Director of Church relations, each spoke briefly concerning their immediate fields.

Dean of the College, Thad N. Marsh, addressing the conference, reported that the curriculum study is in a transition period. The McGrath report has been a springboard for further discussions, including proposals for an honors program. In answering questions concerning the possibility of the establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus, Dean Marsh said it is probable that Muhlenberg will be evaluated next year.

During the Friday session, students and administration participated in an evaluation of the conference and a summation of campus concerns which include possible establishment of a reading period before final exams, restoration of a mid-semester break, an increase in student enrollment, physical conditions in the men's dormitory, a cultural exchange among other Lehigh Valley schools, and fraternity coalitions.

What's On—

Friday, September 20
- all day. 18th and 17th century paintings; Allentown Art museum until September 24
- all day. Sculptures by Aleko Kyriakos; Allentown Art museum until September 26
- all day. Enamels by Thelma and Edward Winter; Allentown Art museum until September 26
- 8:30 p.m. Freshman mixer; Garden room

Saturday, September 21
- 1:30 p.m. Football scrimmage with Ursinus at home

Sunday, September 22
- 11 a.m. Worship service — the chaplain; chapel
- 6:30 p.m. MCA meeting; Seeger's union

Monday, September 23
- 4:30 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon meeting; Trexler room
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key society meeting; Seegers' union
- 8:15 p.m. Turnow Opera players — "Barber of Seville"; Grace hall, Lehigh university

Tuesday, September 24
- 10 a.m. Matins service — Robert D. Hershey, Holy Trinity Lutheran church, New York city; chapel
- 4:30 p.m. Omicron Delta Kappa meeting; Trexler room

Wednesday, September 25
- 4:30 p.m. MCA Picnic — rose garden
- 7:30 p.m. Mustard and Cheese club meeting — film "Oscar Wilde," admission 70¢; Packard Laboratory auditorium, Lehigh university

Thursday, September 26
- 10 a.m. N.S.A. assembly program — Seegers' union
- 4:30 p.m. Der Deutsche Verein picnic — rose garden
- 8 p.m. Opera Worshop meeting — Millerheim

"I hope Muhlenberg will always remember that being a college is not of itself enough. I hope it will not think that what was or is must be. I hope Muhlenberg will always be in motion."
— J. Conrad Seegers, *President Emeritus*

the muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., September 19, 1963

A Code of Honor . . .

The Honor System is a success.

Now entering our third year under the academic honor system, we should take time to appraise the system honestly — enumerating its various positive results and likewise analyzing potential trouble-spots. How far have we come and how far do we have to go?

The mere existence of such an idealistic system is in itself a boon to the College. In a society which seems to accept various forms of dishonesty as quite natural and justifies any means by supposedly worthwhile ends, this system of "honor" is indeed unique. The basic philosophy behind this program is that a community of scholars will welcome the freedom inherent in such a system and reciprocate by accepting the responsibility necessary for the system to function properly.

Thus, the pride in having an honor system is supplemented by the relaxed atmosphere during examinations and the students' satisfaction with their new-found position of trust. Admittedly these intangible factors are difficult to measure, but a certain awareness of personal responsibility is permeating many phases of academic life.

This unique personal consciousness is an indication that the honor code has been accepted by most of the students — so much so that a certain stigma has been attached to cheating. Whereas in many high schools (and possibly in our society as a whole) cheating is looked upon as necessary and even beneficial, here cheating is viewed as detrimental to the quest for education, as a crime against the rest of the academic community.

To the few skeptics who have not yet been silenced, it need only be pointed out that the honor system is still young, that patience will be required until the potentials of such a policy can be realized, and that group coercion has prevented cheating in numerous instances to date. The time for skepticism is past; now the entire student body must continue to make the honor system even more effective and all-pervasive.

In our mutual search for Truth — the essence of "education" — we must recognize the great import of the honor system; it must be pondered and discussed and then made an even more integral part of Muhlenberg's educational experience.

Civil Rights . . .

America's long-overdue negro revolution has focused national attention upon the plight of this 19-million-member minority — a group whose political, social, occupational, and educational rights still are being abridged throughout this "land of equality." As Muhlenberg students, our primary concern should be to determine what part we can play in this social revolution and then to become actively engaged in the struggle.

First, we must realize that we have been isolated from the problem itself. There are few negroes in the Allentown area since most of those in the North live in the large industrial cities, and for various economic reasons there are no American negroes presently attending Muhlenberg.

The failure of the College to attract more negro students has concerned many students, but all the difficulties involved have not been comprehended by all. Nothing would please the Admissions office more than to admit many qualified negro students; however, most negro applicants come from families who cannot afford the huge expense of a college education.

Therefore, this College's inability to offer full scholarships or a large number of scholarships has resulted in the loss of several outstanding negro scholars and star athletes. Of course, these economic factors compound the basic problem of too few negro applicants, a situation traceable to the previously mentioned absence of a large negro population in the immediate vicinity.

But our **de facto** isolation from the negro's drive to secure equal civil rights does not give us license to ignore the basic problem; instead we must strive all the more to decide upon and play our role. We, the students of America, must be leaders, not followers in this crucial area of civil rights.

Picketing, boycotting, and demonstrating are attracting the most attention on the national scene, and if and when an opportunity for such action presents itself, we students should seriously consider active participation. However, there are less dramatic, but just as essential, things which we can do **now.**

The initial step must be the personal cognizance of the importance of the negro's demands for equal rights. Each student must study, read, and listen — inform himself of the magnitude of the problem — and then determine to do something about it.

Once this individual awareness has been achieved, students should write their Congressmen, applying pressure for passage of civil rights legislation — about which they have become well informed. Congressmen are very susceptible to public opinion, but the demands of students can be made known to Congress only by the students themselves.

Individual activity can then become group activity; campus organizations must become aware of the nation's dilemma and do something about it. Contacts can be made with the Allentown chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and with Philadelphia's Congress of Racial Equality. Speakers on this issue must be brought to campus more frequently. Actually the opportunities are unlimited.

However, it's all up to you.

Duality of Control . . .

One of the more frequently discussed concerns voiced at last week's Student Leadership conference was the shaky status of bermudas for male members of the Seegers union. Admittedly, bermudas (pro or con) seem inconsequential when sandwiched between honor code evaluation and admissions policy. However, the importance of the seemingly petty dispute is found in the overlapping jurisdiction of the two controlling bodies of the Seegers union.

During the early planning stages for the Union in 1960-61, the Union Board of Directors and the Union Advisory council were set up as components vital to the unified successful operation of the Union. The Union board, composed of nine students elected by the previous board, has been charged with the general day to day supervision and control of union activities as they pertain to the student body. The Advisory council, which includes nine voting members (Dean of Students, Dean of Women, Business manager, Chaplain, one alumni member, two faculty representatives, and two students elected from the members of the Union board) has, in addition, ex officio participants, President Jensen and Union director Seamans. This body, in its original intent, was formed to handle large matters of policy concerning all members (students, faculty, administration, and guests) of Seegers union.

Thus evolves the dissension between the two controlling bodies. The Union board has accused the Advisory council of usurpation of powers not belonging to them (e.g. — the decision of last Spring by which the Advisory council outlawed the new student proposal for bermudas at meals in the Union.) The Advisory council has denounced the Union board for its lack of concern for the total Union membership. Both bodies are necessary for effective control — if kept within their rightful and intended areas of control.

Honor Poll Points To System's Success

Results of last spring's honor system survey reveal that 80% of the student body enjoy working under the two-year-old system and only 4% feel that the present system is unsuccessful. Student attitude toward the honor system is one of acceptance in a majority of cases, and 60% feel that their personal freedom is greater.

Detailed studies of select groups show that there is a great similarity between the attitudes of freshmen and seniors and that those on the Dean's List have better conformed to, are more enthusiastic about, and more willing to extend the system than students on probation.

Also, members of ODK and the Women's Honor society accept the honor code more whole-heartedly than all students and to a lesser degree than all Dean's list students.

Fifty-six percent believe that the honor system should be extended to other areas of campus life such as class and chapel attendance.

Since an overwhelming 77.9% favored a library file of old tests, this project is now in progress, under the auspices of student councilman Tony Longo. Only 10.6% of the students felt that this project would serve no purpose.

On the other side of the ledger, 55% reported that they observed or heard about instances of cheating. 95% of those observing cheating did not report the offender; only four people reported violators of the honor code. While 62% would urge a cheater to report himself, 30% would do nothing about offense, and only 8% would directly report a violator.

Noteworthy is the fact that only 30 people (2.9%) admitted that they themselves cheated. This would seem to indicate that most of the student body have at least applied the honor code to their own work.

These are some of the facts which can be garnered from the poll; however, there are many factors which such a survey cannot determine. Intangibles and inaccuracies must be taken into account. Finally, this initial poll must be supplemented by annual polls so that trends may be studied and the continued success or decline of the honor system determined.

Detailed results of the poll are printed on page 5.

Muhlenberg Honor Code

(Following is the College's "Honor Pledge," which the members of the sophomore and freshman classes have signed as a condition of admittance and which all but approximately ten members of the senior and junior classes have signed voluntarily. — ed. note)

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE HONOR PLEDGE

The honor system will embrace all activities involving the academic work of the student and all the bases for evaluating his intellectual achievement, written or oral, including examinations, quizzes, tests, themes, reports, recitations, and laboratory exercises.

I attach my signature to the following honor pledge as a condition of enrollment and with the intent that it shall apply equally to any subsequent semesters I enroll at Muhlenberg College.

"(a) I will not cheat on examin-

more on page 7

Honor Code Survey Produces Statistics

		All Students		Women's Honor Society or O D K (Men's Leadership)		Dean's List		Probation		Seniors		Freshmen	
1. I believe that the present honor system is:	successful	540	52.4%	15	65.2%	52	52.0%	50	54.3%	120	56.6%	174	59.4%
	not successful	40	3.9%	2	8.7%	4	4.0%	8	8.7%	5	2.3%	9	3.1%
	partially successful	450	43.7%	6	26.1%	44	44.0%	34	37.0%	87	41.1%	110	37.5%
2. My attitude towards the honor system is one of:	enthusiasm	336	32.3%	11	47.8%	39	39.4%	19	20.9%	69	32.7%	109	37.1%
	acceptance	543	52.2%	9	39.1%	51	51.5%	54	59.3%	104	49.3%	156	53.1%
	indifference	162	15.5%	3	13.1%	9	9.1%	18	19.8%	38	18.0%	29	9.8%
3. Do I enjoy working under the honor system?	yes	803	77.8%	14	73.7%	83	83.0%	57	70.4%	168	76.7%	231	81.3%
	no	42	4.1%	4	21.0%	4	4.0%	6	7.4%	6	2.7%	5	1.8%
	no opinion	187	18.1%	1	5.3%	13	13.0%	18	22.2%	45	20.6%	48	16.9%
4. So far as personal freedom is concerned, under the honor system I find:	more freedom	594	60.1%	12	70.6%	72	72.0%	44	56.4%	143	66.2%	169	60.4%
	less freedom	38	3.8%	2	11.8%	1	1.0%	5	6.4%	3	1.4%	6	2.1%
	no change	357	36.1%	3	17.6%	27	27.0%	29	37.2%	70	32.4%	105	37.5%
5. Under the honor system I find that I work:	with less anxiety	288	28.4%	9	47.4%	32	32.0%	19	23.8%	67	31.2%	81	28.7%
	with more anxiety	53	5.2%	1	5.2%	1	1.0%	4	5.0%	4	1.8%	16	5.7%
	at about the same level of anxiety	674	66.4%	9	47.4%	67	27.0%	57	71.2%	144	67.0%	185	65.6%
6. I believe that a file of past tests in the library:	is desirable	778	77.9%	14	73.7%	72	73.0%	75	83.3%	146	68.5%	250	86.5%
	is not desirable	115	11.5%	3	15.8%	14	14.0%	6	6.7%	30	14.1%	25	8.7%
	would serve no purpose	106	10.6%	2	10.5%	13	13.0%	9	10.0%	37	17.1%	14	4.8%
7. I believe that the honor system should be extended to other phases of campus life:	yes	578	55.5%	14	73.7%	65	65.0%	40	44.9%	123	56.9%	153	52.6%
	no	237	22.8%	4	21.0%	20	20.0%	28	31.5%	54	25.0%	57	19.6%
	no opinion	226	21.7%	1	5.5%	15	15.0%	21	23.6%	39	18.1%	81	27.8%
8. Cheating under the honor system by other students is something that I:	have observed	83	8.0%	3	11.6%	8	7.5%	14	14.4%	7	3.1%	26	8.7%
	have heard about	495	47.7%	12	46.1%	46	72.9%	45	46.4%	97	43.1%	170	56.9%
	know nothing about	459	44.3%	11	42.3%	53	19.6%	38	39.2%	121	53.8%	103	34.4%
8a. I have seen instances of cheating and I:	have reported it	4	4.8%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	7.7%
	have not reported it	79	95.2%	3	100.0%	8	100.0%	14	100.0%	7	100.0%	24	92.3%
9. If I see a student cheating, I will:	report him	85	8.2%	1	4.0%	8	7.5%	6	6.2%	27	11.8%	20	6.7%
	urge him to report himself	640	62.0%	17	68.0%	78	72.9%	50	52.1%	132	57.9%	214	71.6%
	do nothing about it	308	29.8%	7	28.0%	21	19.6%	40	41.7%	69	30.3%	65	21.7%
10. If I saw one of my best friends cheating, I would:	report him	45	4.4%			64	58.7%						
	urge him to report himself	656	64.7%			3	2.8%						
	do nothing about it	313	30.9%			42	38.5%						
11. Under the honor system I:	have followed the rules	602	57.8%	14	53.8%			53	54.1%	140	62.5%	173	57.9%
	have not followed the rules	30	2.9%	2	7.7%			5	5.1%	2	.9%	10	3.3%
	believe I have followed the rules	410	39.3%	10	38.5%			40	40.8%	82	36.6%	116	38.8%
12. If I were a high school senior choosing a college, I would choose one:	with an honor system	425	41.5%										
	without an honor system	21	2.1%										
	without consideration of an honor system	578	56.4%										

Council Stocks Student Test File

A committee, under the chairmanship of Tony Longo, has been appointed by Student Council to set up a file of old tests. The file will be kept in the stacks of the library, under the direction of the student pages, and individual tests may be signed out for a short period of time.

The committee is now in the process of collecting old tests, and are hoping, with the cooperation of the student body, to have the system set up by next semester. Old tests may be turned in at the Information desk of the Student union. Those wishing their tests returned may pick them up after a copy has been made.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Anyone interested in working on the Ciarla staff this year should contact the editor, Judy Decking, Box 252.

COLONIAL

Today - Fri. - Sat.

"A TICKLISH AFFAIR"

Shirley Jones
Gig Young
Red Buttons
Carolyn Jones

— IN COLOR —

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

The riotous meetings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) made the headlines again last week. These meetings and the existence of the committee itself always bring to mind a number of questions about the legality of the committee and its methods and also the existence of such people as "subversives," "pinkos," "fellow travelers," etc. But beyond the committee and the people that it investigates there is the larger question of un-Americanism: for if there was not a popular belief that there is someone or something that may be un-American, there would not be the support necessary for such a committee.

Un-American, as it is used most frequently, is not treason — it is not an **overt** act against the government. It is, however, ideas like socialized medicine or acts like some "students" going to Cuba against a State Department ban that are labeled un-American. What validity, then, does the idea of un-Americanism have?

For something to be un-American, there must be an agreed-upon idea of what is "American." America has a great variety of meanings to her many people. And a number think of this country as a place for diverse and freely arrived at opinions and ideas. It would be impossible for the American people to agree upon what is "Americanism." The idea of un-Americanism, then, can have no validity.

To underscore the point of varying interpretations of "Americanism" one need only examine the recent Supreme Court decisions on New York state's Regent's prayer and Maryland's and Pennsylvania's compulsory Bible reading. Those justices who struck down the state laws as unconstitutional have been accused, among other things, of being un-American. The accusers believe America to be a religious nation — America and religion are closely connected.

On the other hand, the justices believe that the laws establishing religious practices in the public schools of New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania seemed to imply that the state supported and encouraged religion — in violation of the first amendment of the Constitution. Furthermore, these practices, the majority of the court believed, were "offensive" to a minority of non-believers and some religious persons who found "non-sectarian" prayers and enforced Bible reading worthless or detrimental to true religious training. The court believed itself to be in the best American tradition by setting aside what it thought to be violations of the Constitution.

more on page 7

FOOTBALL MANAGER

Anyone interested in becoming a football manager should contact Richard Mowery, Box 201.

WRITERS NEEDED

All those desiring to write for the weekly should contact Betsi Kidd, Box 93, immediately for an assignment.

Seegers' Union

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Science Alters Man-God Relationship

(This is the Commencement Address by Dr. Charles M. Malik of Beirut, Lebanon, at Muhlenberg College on Sunday, June 9, 1963. — ed. note)

SCIENCE AND THE HUMANITIES

I

This is a great age of Science. Nothing therefore is more important than to meditate briefly on this fact. Science has revolutionized practically everything. How much has it affected man? What is the place, in this scientific age, of the other human creations which are called by the distinctive name "the humanities?" And in particular, what is the relation between science and the scientist, on the one hand, and the Supreme Being, on the other? Science, man and God — this is the theme of my address.

A properly grounded investigation of the nature, significance and present state of science would take up, among other things, the following topics:

1. The nature of the method or methods of science, and whether there is such a thing as "the scientific method."
2. The nature and role of mathematics in science, and in particular the breathtaking new types of mathematics that are being developed.
3. The place of theory in science; the meaning and kinds of theory.
4. The supreme importance of pure fundamental research.
5. The character of the present scientific revolution.
6. The way science and technology have revolutionized modern society and its needs; the way science has radically transformed and democratized human existence.
7. Some of the exciting vistas in contemporary science, especially in nuclear research, in the determination of fundamental particles, in the biological science of heredity, in space exploration, and in some of the more promising fields of so-called social science, such as communication, social organization, and the control of the masses.
8. Science and education, namely, how science should enter educational curricula beginning even with the second grade.
9. Science and government, and especially the question of whether the scientist, after having delivered his opinion, is competent to make political decisions; namely, whether the statesman still has some freedom of judgment and decision even after he has heard the finest and most complete scientific advice; in other words, Who rules whom, the scientist or the statesman?
10. Science and politics, and especially the question of whether scientists should run for political office; namely, the kind of mentality that can make and shoulder political decision and responsibility.
11. Science and justice, namely, whether justice, in any of its half a dozen senses, can be assured by science alone; and what is needed more than science to realize justice and to make it secure.
12. Science and revolution, namely, how modern revolutions have been made possible by science.
13. Science and crises, namely, how science has both multiplied crises in human relations and helped to meet some of them.
14. Science and war, namely, how science today determines at once the deterring or preventing and the executing and winning of wars.
15. Science and history, namely, how and how much history is being decided today by science, and, in particular, how science has affected the tempo of history.
16. The faith of scientists **qua** scientists, **qua** believing in this or that ideology, and **qua** human beings.
17. The philosophical-human-existential problem of the possibility of science, and the spiritual significance of science.
18. The problem of the classification of the sciences.
19. The present state of the theory of evolution, with an evaluation of some of the recent scientific and philosophical critiques to which this theory has been subjected.
20. The bearing of science upon the higher spiritual phases of human existence, such as art, religion and philosophy, and the bearing of these upon science.
21. Science and freedom, namely, whether science is possible apart from genuine freedom of thought and inquiry, a freedom in which there is absolute autonomy from all tendentious political and social pressures.
22. Science and progress, namely, why it is that there has been scientific progress while, on the other hand, there has not been moral, philosophical and spiritual progress.

II

I want to make a few substantive observations on two or three topics only.

There is nothing mechanical and blind in science, dispensing man from the responsibility and adventure of thought. There is no single scientific method applicable, mechanically like a strait jacket, to every subject matter. Every discipline, every subject matter, calls forth its own special method, to be enshrined in and jealously guarded by **the distinctive living tradition** of that discipline. If there is no unitary scientific **method,** there is a single scientific **attitude of mind,** an attitude characterized by six spiritual features: (1) being faithful to your object, being as it were mesmerized by its contents; (2) being honest about what you see and know, namely, covering up nothing and being ashamed of nothing; (3) being precise in the correspondence of your mind to your object; (4) being in direct touch with facts, with reality, with phenomena, with being; (5) thinking and working from within the cumulative tradition of your discipline, and therefore being responsible before the tribunal of your peers, present and past; and (6) being bold in the use of speculative abstract reasoning and the elaboration of theoretical schemes of thought. Being faithful, being honest, being precise, being in direct touch, being within and therefore being responsible, and being speculatively bold — these characterize the scientific mind; but these are spiritual-moral-living modes of being of man, and not any mechanical, drab, uniformly applicable "scientific method."

III

In our space age man is naturally interested in whether there are intelligent beings elsewhere in the universe. This can only be known by one day actually finding such beings or communicating with them, and attempts at deciphering some of the cosmic noises that impinge upon the earth are already being made to see if some of these noises make sense. But what can be determined with a high degree of probability, even prior to finding or communicating with such beings, is whether there are material conditions elsewhere in the universe comparable to the conditions prevailing on earth, conditions permitting the development of life and intelligence as we know them. Many scientists, including the astronomer Harlow Shapley of Haverford, have concluded on the basis of strict scientific calculations that there are actually in the universe billions of heavenly bodies with a material environment not dissimilar to what obtains on earth. If life and intelligence "just emerge" from such conditions, then it is virtually certain that there are innumerable places in the universe where life and intelligence exist.

People have tended to read in the probability of life and intelligence elsewhere in the universe all sorts of fantastic possibilities. We might find more mature civilizations there than what has arisen so far on earth. The best of us would appear children and savages beside these civilizations. Their science would completely overshadow and supersede our science. And above all, they would be free of all "religious superstitions," and in fact our mere discovery of them would prove that there is no God, that life and intelligence simply "evolve" in accordance with the operation of pure, natural, material causes.

I want to assure you that, although I have never been there myself, if there are such beings on a million or on a billion other earths, we need not be overawed by them at all. Nobody is thinking of pure spirits; when people conceive such creatures, they imagine some sort of body, no matter how weird in shape and strange in chemical composition, animated with life and intelligence. But nature there cannot be radically different from nature here, or else we will not be able to communicate with them, and what we cannot communicate with and cannot **in principle** know does not, for all practical purposes, even exist for us. They will certainly be temporal beings, namely, beings for whom the past is settled, the present in process of formation, and the future unknown and ominous. They will not have a perfect civilization: the forces of corruption and decline will be as rampant among them as in any human civilization. If they are intelligent beings, they must be free, and being free, they must be free to choose between good and evil, which means that they will sometimes err and choose the latter, and this will encumber them with endless problems and confusions. From the very fact that they, like us, are finite and mortal, they, like us, will intrigue and scheme against each other; they will have wars and revolutions; they will be susceptible to pride, injustice and callousness; the fundamental ethical problems of honesty, integrity, truthfulness, courage, freedom, love, suffering, sacrifice, will be as real and crucial for them as for us; they will be full of cares and worries; and the sentence of death, with all that it means by way of anxiety and fear, will hold as much sway over them as it does over us. Whether they have anything like the **Phaedo** of Plato, or the Psalms, or the Gospel of Saint John, or the sonnets of Shakespeare, or the symphonies of Beethoven, I do not know, but they cannot have anything much better or deeper; and therefore there are a few wonderful products of the spirit, even in this old, tired, sad and somber earth of ours, which we can proudly share with them; and, although I have never been there myself, I am certain they will be most appreciative and thankful.

Thus, we need have no sense of inferiority, no expectation of radical difference, when we think of possible intelligent beings elsewhere in the universe. We are limited: so are they. We are finite: So are they. We are mortal: so are they. Our body is subject to decomposition: so is theirs. We are essentially determined by past, present, future: so are they. We are baffled by the problems of community, friendship and love: so are they. We can rise to incredible heights of strength and light and being, or we can sink to unspeakable depths of weakness and darkness and not-being: so, being mortal and finite, can they. In a word, we and they are equally limited and finite, and there are about finitude thirty or forty essential structures which entitle us and them to say to each other when we meet: "hello, brothers!" It follows from all this that Shapley and his fellow scientists, in demonstrating that life and intelligence could exist elsewhere in the universe, have proven absolutely nothing, either about life, or about man, or about civilization, or certainly about God.

IV

The scientist analyzes his object, be it a neutron or a frog or a social process. He is the analyzing subject who is always most careful to leave himself out. Any involvement in his object is termed "subjective" and is thereby ruled out as bad science. Science, then, pays the price of excluding the scientist himself, as a subject, as a person, from its purview; in his total devotion to his object the scientist is the monk of objective knowledge. But in return for this price of self-exclusion the scientist receives the reward of control, of power, over his object. From the very beginning modern science was wedded to power and control. That is the reason for the accent in science on prediction. Man in science must feel that he is the master, that he is the controller. Science is the politics of nature: in it man rules. Even in so-called disinterested knowledge, man is in control; even when he cannot control or does not wish to control, say, an event happening in Mars or a social process unfolding itself in Madagascar, he can turn to these things and say to them: **"I know you:** you are thus and so; and I can predict how you will be!" Mere prescience gives him a sense of power. In science it is always man the predicter, man the foreseer, man the controller, man the commander, man the powerful, man the ruler, man the politician of nature, who comes into play.

It is good that man can know and predict and control, and science is a most wonderful, a most inalienable, human monument. But the scientist, in being scientist, has not thereby ceased to be man, and man, both as scientist and as man, is not the undisputed predicter and controller of nature. Thus, the scientist, both as scientist and as man, is essentially limited in eight fundamental respects; respects in which, far from being the master and controller, man is himself mastered and controlled.

(1) Man has not created nature: he **finds** and observes nature as something **given** him. Before the givenness of nature man is far from being in control.

(2) When the scientist isolates his object, analyzes it and predicts its behaviour, he can only be sure that such will be the case **if conditions remain the same.** Every scientific assertion therefore is really an hypothetical proposition whose first premise is "conditions remaining the same." But this is beyond the power of the scientist to be absolutely sure of. Before the hypothetical character of scientific knowledge man is far from being in control.

(3) It is always a very small strand that the scientist considers, never the whole; and the problem of interaction, coordination, integration, coherence, organization, is one of the acutest problems facing the sciences today; facing them indeed, not only among themselves, but even within each one of them. Before the human impossibility of comprehending the whole, man is far from being in control.

(4) The scientist is himself a part of nature, subject to nature's laws: he gets tired, he must eat and drink, he must rest and sleep, and his chemistry is not different from other chemistries. Before the mastery of nature over his own body, man is far from being in control.

(5) The scientist is not alone in the world; he is limited by other scientists, both by their opinion of his science and by their attitude towards him as a person; and if you have not seen scientists quarreling with and intriguing and harboring terrible grudges against one another, you have seen nothing. Before the infinite and sometimes inhuman challenge of winning the respect and recognition of his peers the scientist is far from being in control.

(6) The scientists are not alone in the world; they are limited by other human beings who are as proud of what they represent and are, and who place as high a value on it, as the scientists are proud of and place a high value on their science. For example, the statesman or administrator will gladly accept to consult and use the scientist, but generally speaking he will balk at the scientist dictating policy to him; and there are dozens of other classes of people, for instance, the workers, the farmers, the artists, the press, who feel that the scientist needs them just as much as they need him. Before the necessity of winning the confidence of other men and other classes of men, and fruitfully working with them, the scientist, both as scientist and as man, is far from being in control.

(7) The scientist, being human, is quite sensitive to the realm of values; he is moved by beauty, by goodness, by purity, by justice, by nobility, and by the supreme acts of sacrifice. With respect to this wonderful realm of values, the scientist, being human, is free either to respond or to rebel. Under the burden of this freedom, especially when the devil gets him and he rebels, the scientist, both as scientist and as man, is far from being in control.

(8) The scientist must die, and he knows it. He is supremely anxious to leave a good name behind him. No scientist takes lightly his reputation, his name, what people are likely to say about him, not only as scientist, but as man, when he is securely six feet under ground. Before the mystery of death and the scientist's unsurpassed anxiety about his name, the scientist, both **qua** scientist and **qua** man, is far from being in control.

The effect of these eight considerations is to humble the scientist, to remind him how terribly human and limited he is. And it is precisely at the point of this reminder that the humanities are born.

The humanities are all those original activities in which living-dying man is at the center. What is at stake here is not an object, not even a human object, but the living-dying subject himself. This is the mystery of personal subjectivity, a mystery expressed by three words: subjectivity, creativity, and freedom. In subjectivity there is depth beyond depth, there is inwardness, there is silence, there is absolute solitude, and there is therefore suffering.

But subjectivity means also creativity, because as soon as subject and object become one in the moment of ultimate concern, the spark of creativity is lit. In absolute oneness one is immediately in touch with the creative source of being, whether that creative source is conceived as the individual human person himself, or as nature and the world on which he depends, or as God on which everything depends. When we are stupid and stale and sloppy, it is because we are distracted, divided, dispersed, fragmented, chopped up.

In the depths of subjective creativity there is freedom. You do not have the slightest idea how the thing comes; but it comes, suddenly and with perfect grace and freedom. The one, being alone, is free, because there is nothing else to interfere with his being. In this freedom there is the deepest possible joy: one dances on air and glides on the wind.

When man himself is his own theme, when living-dying-existing man is at the center, when he is not part of creation but at one with the creator, when in freedom he goes deep down into his own subjectivity and asserts his person, when this is the case, then the humanities are born.

VI

The humanities branch out into six fields. There is first the spontaneity of life, with its play and laughter, its informality and freedom, its symbols and myths, its intimacy and love. Secondly, there is actual political existence, namely, the actual, living demand by man of his social-political rights and his actual, living observance of his social-political responsibilities. Thirdly, there is the study of history, namely, of what man thought and did and suffered and hoped for in the past. And then there are art, philosophy and religion.

When I speak of the humanities I am thinking of the creative moment of ecstasy itself, and not of the congealed deposit of that moment in books, paintings and systems of thought. In every such moment, in every branch of the humanities, man is not an object, he is the living-dying subject; man is not nature, he is living-dying existence; man is most certainly not the controller, he is rather the controlled; man is not the knower, he is the known; man is not dealing with predictable phenomena, he is dealing with the unpredictable; man is neither the object nor even the subject of science, he is rather both the object and the subject of hatred or love; man is not bent on action and domination, he is under the mastery and the sentence of death.

VII

The man of science who does not ground himself, originally and responsibly, in the spontaneity of life, in politics, in history, in art, in philosophy, and in religion, misses the completion of his humanity. For the understanding and control of nature do not exhaust man's potentialities. Man is also the creator of joy and laughter, the participator in fun and camaraderie, the decider of events, the humble member of a fellowship, the re-enactor of the past, the maker of the future, the appreciator and discerner of truth, value and beauty, and a rebel who has been nevertheless freely forgiven, and granted mercy, grace and peace. All these things man finds and perfects only in the humanities. The humanities are so many original, authentic activities of man which have deposited their own distinctive disciplines, traditions and products over the centuries, and the man, be he a scientist or any other person, who does not, as much as possible, steep himself in them is to that extent derogating from his own original, authentic humanity.

What man neglects of the wholeness of his being sooner or later avenges itself on him. We thus have the phenomenon of scientists turning philosophers at the end of their life and making fools of themselves. They make the silliest statements about the final things. In dissecting their frogs, elaborating their logical symbols, and spinning their abstract systems of thought, they acted as though the final things, the things of freedom, truth, beauty, suffering, goodness and God, did not exist. But since they do exist, and since the scientists have been unnaturally parched for them all their lives, when they do remember them under the pressure and exigencies of events, or because they are at last approaching their grave and are beginning to wake up to the fact that perhaps

more on page 7

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Man-God Relationship Revolutionized

from page 6

something extraordinary and important has been missed by them all their life, or has not been sufficiently developed in them, it is then, alas, too late. When an Einstein pontificates about God, or a Bridgman about the truth, or a Huxley about man, the theologian, the philosopher and the poet simply smile. There is no short cut to the truth, and only those who have early enough in their life drunk deep from the well-spring of the spirit, and who have succeeded in maintaining a direct access thereto throughout their lives, can expect to see and say and be a few authentic things before they die.

Lest they should miss the greatest thing in life, which is not power, not domination, not scientific understanding, but truth, wholeness, freedom, the creative spirit, and the fullness of being, the scientists and technicians should carefully ponder, before it is too late, this passage from Wordsworth:

Spontaneous wisdom breathed by health,
Truth breathed by cheerfulness.
One impulse from a vernal wood
May teach you more of man,
Of moral evil and of good,
Than all the sages can.
Sweet is the lore which Nature brings;
Our meddling intellect
Misshapes the beauteous forms of things: —
We murder to dissect.
Enough of science and of art;
Close up these barren leaves;
Come forth, and bring with you a heart
That watches and receives. *

[* The Tables Turned.]

Lest they should miss the greatest thing in life, which is not power, not domination, not scientific understanding, but truth, wholeness, freedom, the creative spirit, and the fullness of being, the scholars and scientists should ponder carefully, before it is too late, these words of Nietzsche:

"When I lay asleep, then did a sheep eat at the ivy-wreath on my head, — it ate, and said thereby: "Zarathustra is no longer a scholar."
It said this, and went away clumsily and proudly. A child told it to me.
I like to lie here where the children play beside the ruined wall, among thistles and red poppies.
A scholar am I still to the children, and also to the thistles and red poppies. Innocent are they, even in their wickedness.
But to the sheep I am no longer a scholar: . . .
For this is the truth: I have departed from the house of the scholars, and the door have I also slammed behind me.
Too long did my soul sit hungry at their tables: . . .
Freedom do I love, and the air over fresh soil; . . .
Clever are they — they have dexterous fingers: . . .
Good clockwords are they: only be careful to wind them up properly! . . .
Like millstones do they work, and like pestles: throw only seed-corn unto them! — they know well how to grind corn small, and make white dust out of it.
They keep a sharp eye on one another, and do not trust each other the best. . . .
They want to hear nothing of any one walking above their heads; and so they put wood and earth and rubbish betwixt me and their heads. . . .
But nevertheless I walk with my thoughts above their heads; and even should I walk on mine own errors, still would I be above them and their heads." **

** Friedrich Nietzsche, **Thus Spake Zarathustra:** New York, The Modern Library, p. 135-138 (Section entitled "Scholars" of Part II).

VIII

Lest they should miss the greatest thing in life, which is not power, not domination, not scientific understanding, but truth, wholeness, freedom, the creative spirit, and the fullness of being, the scientists, the scholars, the poets, and the philosophers should carfully ponder, before it is too late, the following words, conceived, not in the spirit of contention, nor in the spirit of science, nor in the spirit of philosophy, but in the spirit of utter simplicity and truth:

God is the supreme being. Every man believes in some supreme being, some center of existence. In this sense every man is religious.

Your God, your supreme being, could be yourself, including of course your theories and ideas. Here you conceive yourself as the center of everything, and everything as somehow flowing from and returning to you. You thus worship yourself. In this case, your religion is some form of voluntarism.

Your God, your supreme being, could be nature. Here you conceive yourself, not as the center, but as somehow dependent upon and returning to nature. You thus worship nature. In this case, your religion is some form of naturalism.

Your God, your supreme being, could be society, including of course your nation or party. Here you conceive yourself, not as the center, but as somehow dependent upon and returning to your people. You thus worship society, including of course your nation or party. In this case, your religion is some form of socialism, in the radical philosophical sense.

Your God, your supreme being, could be the creator from nothing of heaven and earth, of everything visible and invisible. Here you conceive neither nature, nor yourself, nor society, as the center, but everything as somehow dependent upon and answerable to God. You thus worship God the Creator. In this case, your religion is some form of monotheism.

Thus there are four and only four possible types of religion: voluntarism, naturalism, socialism and monotheism.

Since every man must have a center, must have a supreme being, and since it is impossible for you to hide your center for long, the most searching question is: Which of these four possible gods is your god? He must be one of these four, for there is no fifth.

It is obvious that when you worship yourself, including of course your theories and ideas, there is nothing above you, and it can be shown that when you worship nature or society, you are really worshiping something below you. The only real "above" is God the Creator.

But of course he must exist, quite independently of you, of nature and of society, or else, nobody is interested in him at all; and, what is more, he must have authentically spoken.

And here begins the most thrilling search in any man's life, far more thrilling than the search for a life partner or a life career, namely, the search for the true God who really exists and who has spoken. In this search one is often taken along the strangest and most unexpected paths.

Some people get lost in the search; some people find semblances, images, of him; some people find him himself in simplicity and truth. But no man, just because he has not found him, can be sure that he does not exist; for it could always be the case that he has not searched hard enough.

Many people end by worshiping themselves. The scientists usually end by worshiping nature. Most people today end by deriving everything from society or the nation. A few persisting in their search beyond all voluntarism, all naturalism, and all socialism, and retaining all that is true and genuine in these, finally land in the arms of God.

And landing there, they will perfectly understand these wonderful words of Jalaluddin Rumi:

Why wilt thou dwell in mouldly cell, a captive, O my heart?
Speed, speed the flight! a nursling bright of yonder world thou art.
He bids thee rest upon his breast, he flings the veil away:
Thy home wherefore make evermore this mansion of decay?
Oh, contemplate thy true estate, enlarge thyself, and rove
From this dark world, thy prison, whirled to that celestial grove.
O honoured guest at Love's high feast, O bird of the angelsphere,
'Tis cause to weep if thou wilt keep thy habitation here.
A voice at morn to thee is borne — God whispers to the soul —
"If on the way the dust thou lay, thou soon wilt gain the goal."
That road be thine toward the Shrine! and lo, in bush and briar
The many slain by love and pain in flower of young desire,
Who on the track fell wounded back, and saw not ere the end
A ray of bliss, a touch, a kiss, a token of the Friend! **

** Reynold A. Nicholson, **Translations of Eastern Poetry and Prose:** Cambridge University Press, 1922, pp. 153-154.

Honor Code

from page 4

ations, tests, or quizzes by any method nor will I knowingly help another to cheat.

"(b) I will not copy or knowingly paraphrase the work of anyone in any exercise which influences my grades without giving due credit to the source. I understand that this pertains not only to verbal material but to drawings, charts, graphs, and computations.

"(c) I will not work on any examination or other academic project longer than the time specified by the instructor without his permission.

"(d) If I violate these rules, I will report myself to the Student Court.

"(e) If I observe another student violating the provisions a, b, c, I will urge him to report himself to the Student Court. If he fails to do so, it is on my conscience to report him to the Student Court promptly."

POLITICS AND POKER

from page 5

Those who freely brandish the epithet "un-American" have a set idea of what America is and should be. This is their right. But the minority have their rights too. And after considering that the idea of un-Americanism really is not valid, it should be realized that this entire concept is a dangerous indication of popular and Congressional disregard of the rights of the minority. It is a danger since all of the totalitarian states of this century **began** with and flourished under a disregard and then a disrespect for minority rights. Existing totalitarian states — Russia, China (Red and Nationalist), Spain, etc. — cannot tolerate a minority that might offer an alternative to the existing order.

Perhaps socialized medicine is not really good or those "students" visiting Cuba were wrong, but regardless of how offensive the ideas of a minority may be, these people and their ideas should not be "shouted down" with cries of "un-Americanism." For if we become accustomed to the intolerance of shouting down the minority, the time will not be far off when some will begin to think that the minority — the "un-Americans" — must be beat down. And if that happens we will not be heading for totalitarianism, we will have already arrived.

Swain Convocation Speech

from page 2

Dr. Swain continued that in his speech of thirty-six years ago he had said that the war had precipitated great prosperity in America, prosperity which would grow and remain for a long time to come. The economy was stable under the leadership of President Wilson, who himself believed that World War I was a war that had ended all wars. Peace was here to stay!

When Dr. Swain realized how wrong his prophecies had been, he began to wonder if this example of soothsaying did not exemplify the exact quandry which the world is faced with today. Albert Schweitzer recognized the problem, "Man is living in a most dangerous period of his whole history because he had learned to control the forces of nature without learning to control himself."

Just as he had painted a rosy future for the world back in 1927 which in reality was not rosy at all, but in fact bleak and self-destructive, so is man on the road to self-destruction, if he does not learn the loftier goals of self-discipline and the realization of mental and moral obligation.

How does one discover self-learning and self-discipline? Who can teach them to him? Dr. Swain concluded that it was the responsibility of the church and the school. They have always held this responsibility. And today they are doing more statistically than they have ever done to correct this quandry. But, he added cautiously, the church and school are doing less than they have ever done before with respect to great need for self-learning and self-discipline. Never have they helped so little when so much is demanded.

Muhlenberg is now in the process of expansion in its decade of dedication. It is just as important if not more so that changes are made in the class room. There seems to be "a lot of teaching but not enough learning." When man has learned the virtues of self-learning and self-discipline, then he has truly found the royal road to learning.

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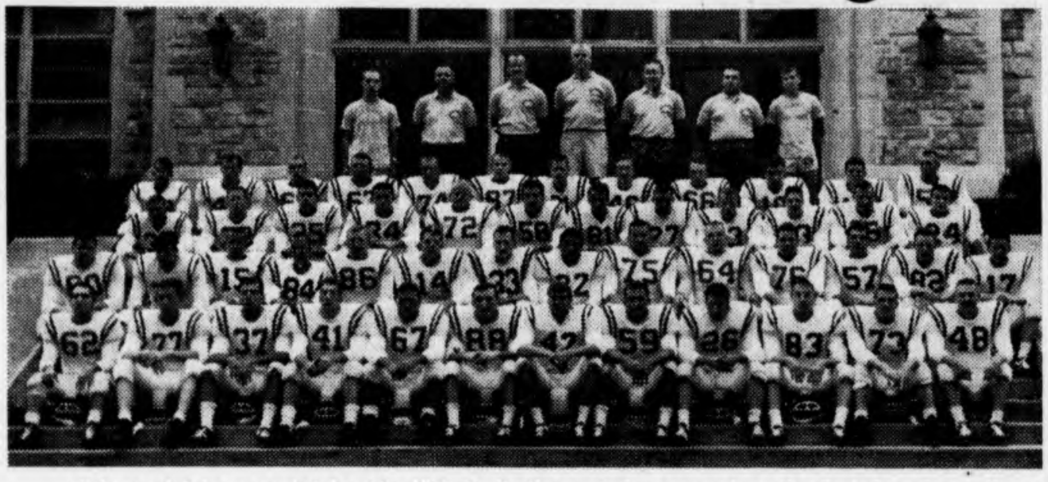


Fifty candidates reported for the 1963 football squad; however, since the first day of practice, numerous injuries have reduced the number of able-bodied players to the low forties.

Front row, from left: Tony Longo, Tony Yankowsky, Barry Johnson, Barry Rhody, Dan Poust, Charles Gills, Dean Lowe, Tom Turczyn, Jack Murtaugh, Bob Clymer, Sergei Novak, Gary Hiller.

Second row: Don Rissmiller, Mike Peters, Lynn Rothrock, Win Shisler, Ron Wessner, Steve Opp, Dick Gysberts, George Gould, Tom Horne, Cliff Cage, Richard Biolsi, Jake Piatt, Dave Binder, Terry Haney.

Third row: Joseph Creamer, James Baker, Roger Toney, Tom Bird, William Bennett, Thomas Whalen, Dennis O'Hara, Dave Brown, George Ordway, Charles Woginrich, Eric Disbrow, Tony Capobianco.

Fourth row: Ray Cooper, Dave Kunsman, Dick Kech, John Medica, Albert Douglass, Ron Herath, Gary Opperman, Jim Weyrauch, Roger Byerm, Jack Raymore, John Piper, John Schantz.

Back row: manager Richard Mowery, head coach Raymond J. Whispell, assistant coach Charles T. Kuntzleman, assistant coach Kenneth T. Moyer, assistant coach William A. Flamish, assistant coach Joseph J. Federico, and manager John Janisak.

by Ernie Beckley

"We lack depth. We lack size. If our boys can hold their own against the tremendous competition we expect in the first four games, we can look for an improved season." These are the words used by head football coach, Ray Whispell, to describe the fast approaching gridiron campaign.

Saturday provides the spirited Mules with their first taste of game competition when the Berg squad scrimmages Ursinus college. Indeed, this pre-season engagement may prove the most satisfactory contest of the first month because Whispell's assessment of early opponents is, unfortunately, accurate.

Albright, always a rugged outfit, opens the Mule slate at Reading. Lafayette, Temple, and Lebanon Valley, all victors over Muhlenberg last autumn, follow on successive weekends. Then Gettysburg, a traditional rival, journeys to Allentown to complete a quintet of explosive opponents.

These five games are the key to success or failure this fall. If the Mules win two, a winning record would seem probable for the quality of the opposition decreases somewhat in the seasons four final games against Upsala, Lycoming, Franklin and Marshall, and Moravian.

But what of the Berg squad itself. Twenty returning lettermen suggest that optimism on Coach Whispell's part would be justified. However, closer analysis of the squad reveals that only five of these men started regularly last season.

Graduation wreaked its heaviest toll on the Berg inner line, where Ron Barlok and Sam Beidleman had anchored both defense and offense for the past three years. Senior guard Dan Poust seems more than capable of holding down the one guard position but Poust has a history of knee trouble that threatens to temper his effectiveness. If Poust stays healthy, the Mules will present the nucleus of an adequate line. Seniors Tony Longo and Ron Rissmiller battle for the remaining guard post.

Tackle is deep in lettermen with Sergei Novak, Tom Horne and Dick Biolsi all returning. It appears these three will alternate equally at tackle with strong support also coming from sophomore Dick MacFarland.

Tom Turczyn continues his aggressive play at center with Jake Piatt on able reserve.

Basically this aggregation presents two problems which Whispell and line coach Joe Federico must solve if a sound unit is to be realized. The Mules are small with the line averaging only 187 pounds. Therefore most of the nine scheduled games will begin with the Berg men conceeding 20 to 25 pounds to the opposition.

Whispell has said this is the most spirited squad he has coached, yet spirit and aggressiveness often wilt in the face of overpowering physical superiority.

Secondly, a lack of reserve strength could prove fatal.

Muhlenberg will have the services of four above average offensive ends this fall. They are co-captain Charlie Gills, Dave Binder, Bob Clymer and Ron Wessner. These four have the speed and agility to contribute heavily to Whispell's free wheeling offense.

Defensively all four lack the size necessary to be formidable ends.

The backfeld is a solid unit. Terry Haney and Lynn Rothrock lend ability and depth to the quarterback position. Haney completed nearly 50 per cent of his passes last year and rates the nod over Rothrock who nevertheless will see frequent action as a punter and replacement.

Halfback has been considerably weakened with the recent injury sustained by co-captain Dean Lowe. However, Charlie Woginrich is back and healthy. With Lowe's absence Woginrich may well be the key to success this fall.

Despite his size, 152 pounds, this sophomore from Northampton has proven to be the most exciting player to emerge at Muhlenberg since the graduation of Charlie Kuntzleman. Woginrich is also an important receiver whose blazing speed can keep a defense honest. Dave Brown and Gary Hiller will vie for Lowe's berth.

At Fullback the Mules are sound with Barry Johnson and Dick Gysberts the chief threats. Gysberts, a 170 pound junior from Hagerstown, Md., has come on fast and could well get the starting nod against Albright.

This then is a season that could go either way. Size and depth are critical. At least it should be interesting, for with a small team with an explosive backfield Ray Whispell has been forced to go with a wide open winged T attack. It may not be classic football, it may not even prove to be winning football, but in the familiar phrase of football coaches everywhere, "we'll have a lot of fun."

INTRAMURALS

All students interested in forming intramural teams will please meet with the Director of Intramural sports, William Flamish, on Monday, September 23, at 4 p.m. in Memorial hall.

CROSS COUNTRY

Charles Theisen has called an organizational meeting for all prospective cross country candidates. It will be held in Memorial hall tomorrow, September 20, at 4 p.m.

Faculty Additions Broadens Horizons Of Phys. Ed. Dept.

Lee Hill and Helene Hospodar, two new full-time members of the athletic department, brought with them impressive credentials which have enabled the athletic program to be broadened in scope.

Hill, a 1956 graduate of East Stroudsburg State college, won four letters in soccer as an undergraduate and then played for the Mexican-American team of Bethlehem and the Weston team of Easton. At Berg he will assist head soccer coach Rudy Amelio. Plans call for the squad to be divided in two so that more individual attention may be given to the players.

Also an outstanding gymnast, Hill will share his knowledge during gym classes as well as making available a club-like activity open to anyone interested in becoming more proficient in gymnastics. For the past six years he taught and coached at Delaware valley Regional high School, Frenchtown, New Jersey, and is presently taking courses at West Chester state College toward his masters degree.

Helene Hospodar coached the coed basketball team last year and will continue to do so this season. In addition, this year she will be replacing Mrs. Peg Sullivan and will assume various duties in line with her new post. She will be in charge of the cheerleaders and will aid Miss Hecht with the development of the women's intramural program.

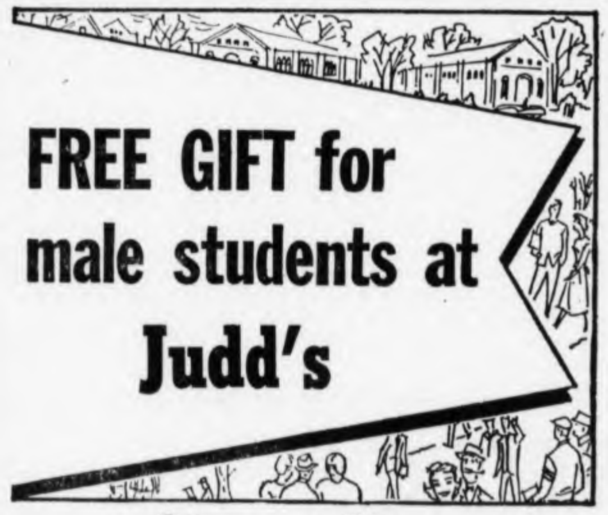
Mrs. Vivian Zeitz, part time modern dance instructor last year, will return in the same capacity this year. Modern dance was extremely popular last year and will be expanded this year.

Lowe Injured in Intra-Squad Tilt

Berg football fortunes were dealt a severe blow during the intra-squad scrimmage last Saturday when Co-captain Dean Lowe suffered a double break in his lower right arm. Head coach Ray Whispell regarded Lowe highly and was counting on him for his speed and pass catching ability at the halfback slot.

Last season Lowe was used as an end and a halfback, and a late season surge enabled him to finish second among the team individual pass-receiving leaders. He snared 13 passes, good for 171 yards and scored one touchdown. His defense was outstanding last year, and it is in this area that the present squad will miss him most.

A senior, Lowe is 6'3", 185 pounds, and according to Whispell "the best defensive halfback I have ever coached."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Toward a Greater Muhlenberg —

the muhlenberg Weekly

Crisis in Education . . . . see page 6

Volume 84, Number 2, Thursday, September 26, 1963

81st Anniversary Year

Gift of 1000 Christmas Trees Supports African Student Fund

A gift of 1,000 Christmas trees to the Muhlenberg student body should provide substantial capital for the African Student fund. The trees have been presented by a prominent Muhlenberg alumnus, Attorney Charles M. Bolich.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, will be in charge of selling these 1,000 trees and will need the cooperation of the entire student body and all campus organizations to successfully carry out this project.

Since the trees will be cut, trimmed, and ready for sale, the primary task of the students is to secure a lot on which to sell the trees, to adequately publicize the sale, and to carry out the actual selling. Receipts from sales will be almost completely profits.

Thus, the student body will be able to continue fulfilling its responsibility to Alemayehy Indeshaw, the young Ethiopian student who was brought here by the students for a four-year education.

ODK, working with Student council and all other student groups, is going to organize publicity for this project and attempt to secure a downtown property on which the trees can be sold. Cooperation is being sought from area alumni.

Thursday's Assembly Features Conservative, Fulton Lewis III

Next Thursday's assembly will feature Fulton Lewis, III, a recognized ardent advocate of national return to conservatism. As research director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities of the United States Congress, Lewis gleaned information about the Communist's methods and tactics. With these facts, Lewis has become a tireless fighter against subversion at home and from abroad.

Lewis, as an eyewitness to the now famous Committee hearings in San Francisco in 1960 which provoked student riots and demonstrations, was assigned to be narrator and technical director of the Committee's film record of these events.

Speaking Tour

This controversial film entitled "Operation Abolition" was viewed here in assembly two years ago. Due, partly, to the controversy arising from this film, Lewis resigned from his congressional committee post to begin a nation-wide speaking tour.

He has appeared on such television programs as "Open End" and "David Brinkley's Journal;" and contributed to many national magazines.

Currently Lewis is National Field Director and a member of the Board of Directors of the Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization.

Assembly Schedule

Ken Sweder, Student Council's Assembly chairman, has released the tentative assembly schedule for the remainder of the fall semester. This program follows; an asterisk (*) precedes each program for which the names and choices of representatives have not yet been confirmed.

Fulton Lewis, III

Oct. 10 — National Representative of the Communist Party of N.S.A. — Dr. Hyman Lumer.

Oct. 17 — Poetry — Diane Wakoski; Marguerite Harris.

Oct. 24 — M.E.T.

Oct. 31 — Willen Oltmans, International News correspondent.

Nov. 7 — Brotherhood Lecture program (Napier).

Nov. 14 — Reverend Gensel and

more on page 2

I.F.C. Defines Frosh Rushing

In an effort to strengthen the school policy of deferred rushing of freshmen, the inter-fraternity council proposed and passed pertiment resolutions at a meeting this past Monday night.

According to the IFC constitution "rushing shall be considered any effort on the part of a fraternity or a fraternity man to induce a new man to pledge himself to a particular house. The following were passed in the form of a resolution as being violations of the deferred rushing policy:

1. providing transportation to and from or inducing freshmen to visit a fraternity chapter on another campus.
2. allowing a freshman to enter fraternity houses without the express consent of the inter-fraternity council.
3. discussing fraternity matters with any freshman.
4. giving freshmen access to fraternity files.

Violations of this resolution will result in judiciary action by the inter-fraternity council, with power of appeal to the Student court, as provided by the IFC constitution.

The council also passed a resolution concerning policy in regards to party weekends. It was resolved that,

1. All fraternity men with dates are welcome at all six fraternity social functions on the five big weekends,
2. Those not affiliated with a fraternity may attend fraternity social functions with an invitation and fee, the amount of which to be determined by each individual house,
3. Houses wishing to have closed functions on off-weekends should notify the inter-fraternity council in advance of that weekend.

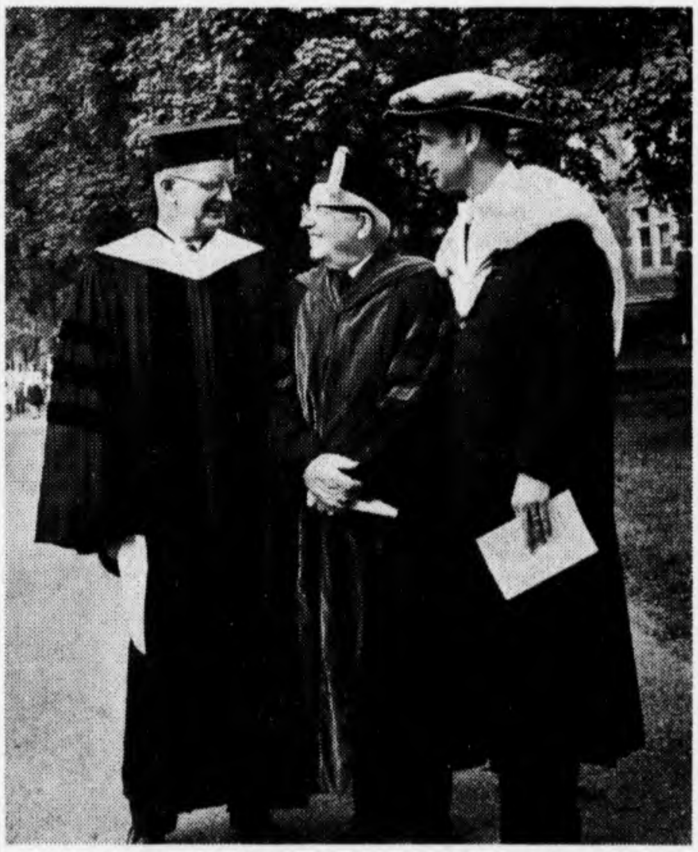
Biology Lab Established For Independent Study

Three weeks this summer were spent installing new stone-topped laboratory cabinets and attending to plumbing and electrical power for the new biology laboratory on the third floor of the Science building. This lab is to be used for a biochemical laboratory course which will be optionally offered to students taking the cellular physiology lecture. In addition research will be carried out by three honor biology students and two professors.

Especially for students desiring to go on to medical research in medical school or biochemical research in medical institutions and

more on page 7

Jensen Outlines Goals At Opening Convocation



President Erling N. Jensen, Convocation Speaker Dr. James E. Swain, and Dean of the Faculty Thad N. Marsh converse before last Friday's opening convocation.

by Nan Sellers

In a welcome to students, faculty, and administration, President Erling N. Jensen predicted at last Thursday's opening convocation that this 116th academic year should be particularly important.

He noted that members of the college community will strive for progress by three important activities: (1) making the honor system, now in its third year at Muhlenberg, an even more effective part of the total educational experience, (2) successfully utilizing the results of the curriculum study, and (3) continuing study of the Long range Planning program, participated in by faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees.

Addressing the convocation as principal speaker, Dr. James E. Swain, Professor of History, told of a similar speech he had given at the opening convocation 36 years ago. In that speech he had predicted that world peace would prevail. Today, with gloom being broadcast on all sides, Dr. Swain finds cause for hope.

By striving for the goals of self-discipline and a realization of a mental and moral obligation, taught by the church and school, man can escape the threat of annihilation. Responsibility, according to Dr. Swain, is vested in the school and church, but these institutions are not meeting their moral obligation, despite the greatest materialistic activity in history.

In closing, Dr. Swain cautioned, "might not this be a proper time to give serious consideration to taking a few steps on the Royal road to Learning" ever mindful that "what we say and what we do will be pleasing in His sight."

Sellers' Film Show Tomorrow

"I'm All Right Jack," the first film in a series sponsored by the Seegers union, will be presented tomorrow night in the science auditorium. Peter Sellers stars in this uproarious English comedy.

A mixer will be held in the game room immediately after the film.

Radio Crew Reorganizes, Prepares for FM Station

by Manfred Schultze-Kimmle

WMUH? — of how little value and meaning was the radio station of Muhlenberg college to the faculty, administration, and student body before it went off the air in the beginning of this year to move its headquarters to the new student union. Its organization was chaotic, none of its staff members having the necessary authority to deal successfully with matters of policy, representation, and publicity; the program was beyond description, which, together with a hopeless mismanagement, contributed **ipso facto** to the disreputability of WMUH; its executive officers excelled in irresponsibilities — and even succeeded in alienating most valuable support from members of the faculty. A damage was done to the prestige and purpose of Muhlenberg College's radio station which at first seemed to be irreparable.

However, the situation has completely changed now; the future of WMUH is promising beyond earlier utopian hopes. Mainly this change has been effected by an entire re-organization of the radio station and concentration of the executorial powers in the hands of the present station director, Robert F. Monaco, and the business manager, Manfred Schultze-Kimmle, who have assumed responsibility of the general management of WMUH radio station, involving all matters of over-all policy, representation, publicity, finance, and general programming.

A New Era

The decisive purpose behind these changes has been the desire of the new WMUH radio to bring about a new era of service and satisfaction for WMUH, in connection with Muhlenberg's "Decade of Dedication." The station will from the present day on be sincerely

more on page 5

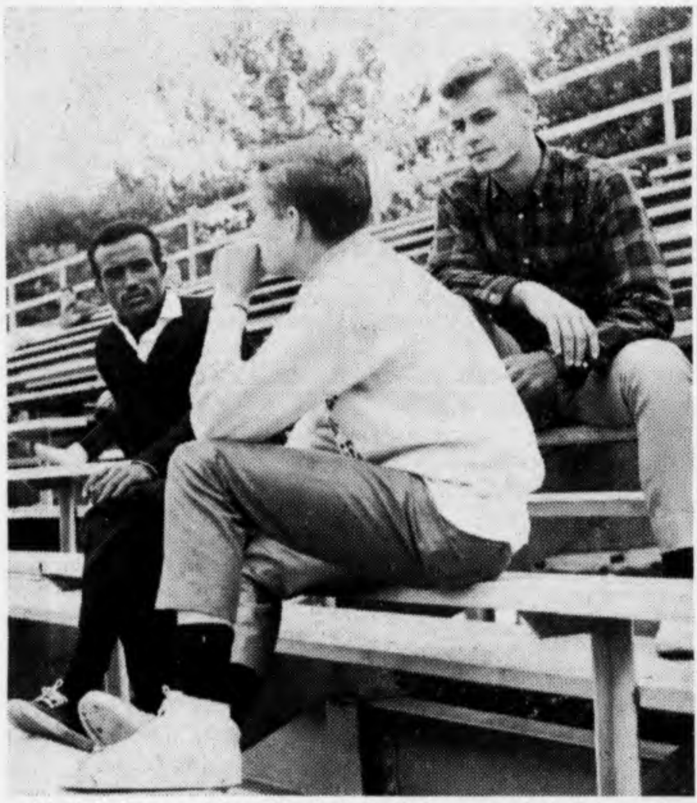
Ethiopian Starts Freshman Term

For Alemayehu Indeshaw, the college-sponsored freshman from Ethiopia, the past summer was one of hard work, both academically and manually.

During the summer school months, Al completed both semesters of freshman English and History of Civilization. For the duration of the summer he remained on campus and worked with the campus grounds crew trimming the landscape and painting some of the extensive college building renovations.

Alemayehu's schedule for this fall will be just as challenging. His list of courses includes math analysis, political science, French, and biology. He is very interested in political science and will, therefore, major in history.

When asked of his feeling toward freshmen regulations, Al conceded that he had no objections to wearing the dink, tie, and identification button simply because it was a college requirement to do so. Mr. Indeshaw will be residing in 328-E hall and will eat his meals at the TKE fraternity house.



Al Indeshaw watches his first football game, last Saturday's Ursinus scrimmage.

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College Library Alters Hours, Adds Assistant

The library has expanded its hours this semester so that now its doors open on Sunday at 2 p.m. This extension was made possible when Mrs. Monica Jones was added to the staff this summer. Mrs. Jones, who has worked in libraries at Vassar, the University of Washington, and the University of Colorado, is a graduate of Vassar college.

With the hiring of Mrs. Jones the library has enough personnel to once more extend its operating hours. Over the past few years the library has been steadily increasing the number of hours that it is open for student use.

This trend toward longer hours was initiated after student pressures deemed it necessary.

Tobacco Institute Cancels Publicity In College Papers

The Tobacco institute announced last June 19 that it will discontinue advertising in college newspapers, magazines and football programs. The decision, involving most of the major cigarette manufacturers, provides a severe blow to the financial workings of such publications; the weekly's advertising income has been reduced by nearly 25%.

The Institute denied that health was a factor in the decision but restated the industry's position that smoking is an "adult custom." According to George V. Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute, the decision to drop advertising on the college level was made "to avoid any confusion or misconception in the public mind as to this position."

Reading Clinic Offers Courses

Three reading improvement plans are offered by the Reading Clinic during this semester. All plans are for high school students (twelfth grade only), college students, and adults.

Plan I will be held September 30 through November 14 and will meet every Monday and Thursday afternoon from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Plan II will begin November 18 and continue through January 20; this group meets every Monday and Thursday afternoon from 3:30 p.m. through 5:30 p.m.

Plan III begins September 30 through January 13 and meets every Monday evening from 7:00 p.m. through 9:00 p.m.

The fee for each group is $55.00 and is due by the end of the first meeting. Registration may be made at any time up to and including the first meeting of each group.

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German Scholar Joins Foreign Language Staff

Dr. Helen Adolph, widely recognized German scholar, is serving as visiting professor of German at the College. She is replacing Dr. Heinrich Meyer who is on a leave of absence for one year. After completing 20 years of service at Penn State university, Miss Adolph retired as Professor emeritas in June. She joined the faculty in 1943 as an instructor on the Altoona campus and came to the main campus in 1946.

Holy Grail Legend

Well known for her studies of the Holy Grail legend, she is the author of a book and 12 papers on this legend. She was the first recipient of the $1,000 Louis H. Bell memorial award given annually to the Penn State faculty member who submits the best manuscript to the University press. Miss Adolph received the award in 1960 for her book, **Visio Pacis: Holy City and Grail.**

Dr. Helen Adolph

In 1958, Miss Adolph was named the first Liberal arts Research scholar, an appointment which released her from half her teaching duties to conduct research during the academic year.

Worldwide Acclaim

In addition to her book, she has published 20 articles and numerous reviews. One of her articles, which was published in the **Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism** in 1951, received honorable mention by that journal.

A German scholarly journal commissioned her to write an article surveying her research on the Holy Grail. Her etymological research work was cited in a Russian scholarly periodical six years ago.

Miss Adolph created a course, "Legendary and Literary Background of Wagner's Operas," which has been given 10 times in conjunction with the music department.

Language Research

A native of Vienna, Austria, she was educated at the University of Vienna and has her Ph.D. from that institution. Before coming to the United States in 1939, she lectured and did research in Austria in the field of Germanic and Romance languages. She taught in private schools in Colorado and Virginia before joining the Penn State faculty.

She is a member of the Modern Language association, Linguistic society, International Arthurian association, and the Medieval academy of America.

Faculty, Staff Travel Abroad

Several faculty and administrative staff members spent this past summer abroad doing research work, studying, and touring various countries.

Dr. Erling N. Jensen, President of Muhlenberg, and Dr. Truman L. Koehler, head of the mathematics department, attended the meetings of the Lutheran World Federation in Helsinki, Finland, where Dr. Jensen was a delegate.

Associate English professor Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma was the recipient of a grant to take pictures and spent the summer photographing European points of interest. Another "shutter bug" was Alfred Colarusso, who plans to use his collected material to enlighten his art courses. Enroute to Europe, he instructed American tourists on artistic attractions to see, and on the return trip lectured foreign visitors on American art.

A visitor to Germany and neighboring countries was language instructor Anne E. Rodda, while associate history professor Katherine S. Van Eerde did research work and spent time working in the British Museum. Dr. Minotte Chatfield, assistant English professor, visited England, and the Rev. Jesse B. Renninger, religion instructor, toured the country of Israel.

Like several other faculty members, Dean Dierolf enjoyed the opportunity to travel and gained broadening experience from spending the summer months abroad.

Fulton Lewis III

from page 1

Jazz concert (all day program, three parts).

Nov. 21 — Faculty Lecture program.

Dec. 5 — Opera Workshop.

*Dec. 12 — Representative of the National Committee for Sane nuclear Policy (SANE) — Donald Keys.

*Jan. 9, 1964 — Representative of the Congress of Racial equality (CORE).

Council Schedules Student Barge Trip

This Saturday, September 28, Women's council is sponsoring a trip on the canal at New Hope. Busses will leave the Seegers union at 9 a.m.

Following the trip on the mule-drawn canopied barge, students will be able to enjoy the shops and galleries for which New Hope is noted.

The cruise is open to both men and women, but it is not necessary to have a date. Tickets may be purchased at the union desk between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for $1.25.

YOCCO'S "The Hot Dog King"
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Remember Being A Kid, and Radio...

by Donald A. Eismann

Whatever happened to Big Jon and Sparkey? The Americon Society for the Perpetration of Nostalgia in our Society, ASPNS for short, has recently offered the Bronze oakleaf with Figgery clusters to that person who is able to supply any information leading to the eventual discovery of the whereabouts of the aforementioned Big Jon and Sparkey. This paper will gladly add an extra incentive to this award by offering the James Monaco Memorial Medal to that person if he be a student at Muhlenberg.

In case there happen to be a few grossly benighted people here at Muhlenberg who (perish the thought) might not know who Big Jon and Sparkey were, the following is offered as a means of acquaintance. Big Jon had a radio program, back in the dimly remembered past, which was aired every Saturday morning from Cincinnati, Ohio. Sparkey was his invisible boy who wanted so much to become visible like all other boys everywhere. The ensuing actions of all subsequent shows were centered around this perplexing problem. Weighty reflections about the relative states of visibility and invisibility were liberally interspersed with records featuring Bozo the Clown and a song about the Teddy Bears' Picnic. In short it was a rather charming children's show from the pre-television age.

This is, however, merely one small isolated bit of flotsam drifting around in that great sea of nostalgia. There must be many here at Muhlenberg who remember with fondness the evenings, between the hours of four and six, spent hunched over in front of the radio listening to such programs as "The Green Hornet," "Bobby Benson and the B Bar B Ranch," "Sergeant Preston of the Yukon," "Hopalong Cassidy," "The Lone Ranger," "Gunsmoke," and "Inner Sanctum." After the dinner hour the addicted listener would trudge back to the radio for another round made up of such programs as "Fibber Magee and Molly," "The Jack Benny Show," "Amos and Andy," "Can You Top This" and "Big Joe's Happiness Exchange."

Soon after the demise of radio, which was brought about by the rise of television, the same process was repeated. The only things which had changed were the names. Big Jon and Sparkey were soon replaced by "Junior Frolics," "The Colgate Comedy Hour," "Mama," "Topper," "Milton Berle," and the never to be forgotten "Show of Shows" with Sid Caesar and Imogene Cocoa.

While wallowing in this nostalgic morass, how can one forget the Saturday afternoons spent at the movies? For a quarter the amazing total of ten cartoons, two serials (either Flash Gordon or Captain Marvel-Shazam), and two full length thrillers. The features were always of the western or swashbuckling on the high seas variety. Sometimes there was a drawing in which some lucky young fellow could win a brand new Schwinn bicycle or even a pony. (What young boy who lived in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn didn't want a real live pony to ride on the streets? "But, gee whiz, Mom. He can sleep in my bedroom.")

Lastly, there was the yo-yo craze. The group used to gather in front of good old P.S. 142 at lunch time and display their prowess with a genuine Duncan Yo-Yo. They would dazzle us with such tricks as the Around the World

more on page 6

Welcome Back
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Best Wishes
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ALLEN LAUNDRY
Mary MacIntosh
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•
Campus Representative:
R. Stephen Opp
Alpha Tau Omega House

Annual Fair Held Last Week

by Barbara Wagner

If you haven't seen it by now, you're too late! You've missed the Great Allentown fair.

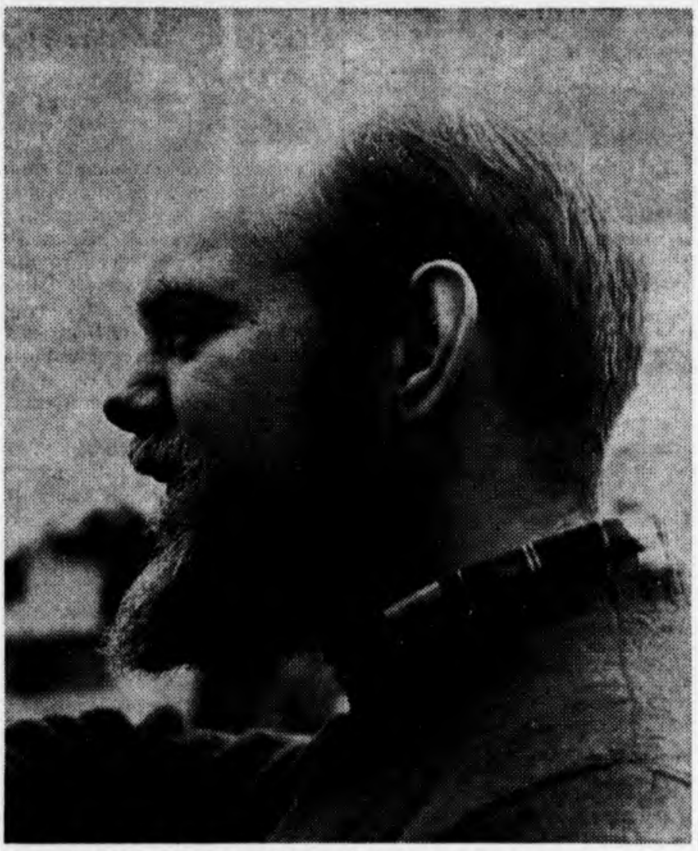
This year the Fair was here for nine big days of entertainment; it opened Friday, September 13, and closed at midnight this past Saturday. The main attractions were the grandstand shows, which featured such big name entertainers as Tennessee Ernie Ford, the Christy Minstrels, Jimmy Durante, Bobby Rydell, and Red Skelton.

Auto races, the Saturday afternoon attractions, drew large crowds, but missing from the agenda were the harness and jockey racing events which were so popular several years ago.

A Lambda Chi favorite, Pervis Herder, attracted hoards of teenagers to the WAEB broadcasting tent every night. The Combo Kings entertained for the nightly dances sponsored by the Allentown radio station.

One of the highlights in the display buildings under the grandstand was an exhibit of pottery, material, and other things peculiar to India. This display and the Pennsylvania Dutch exhibits drew a large number of spectators.

The Allentown fair, an all-state attraction, has changed little in the past few years. The midway is the same as ever, but the grandstand shows have improved. The big names in the grandstand aided by the reputation of the Fair drew great crowds from many surrounding areas.



AL "CHUMLEY" SCHANTZ, until last week Muhlenberg's bearded wonder, has shorn his growth for the sake of our physical education department which requires clean-shaven gym students in the stereotyped American tradition of "clean-cut athletes."

Monies for Graduate Study Available Now

There are many doors open to those who are seeking to advance their education. One of these doors leads to opportunities through grant and fellowship aid.

The United States government grants for graduate study abroad as stipulated under the Fulbright-Hays act are a part of the educational exchange programs of the Department of State. A full grant provides round-trip transportation, language or orientation courses, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. In addition to the full grants, joint U.S.-other country grants and travel-only grants are available.

College students interested in the profession of college teaching may be eligible for Woodrow Wilson national fellowships. Every year the foundation awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students who have been nominated by their respective college faculty members. The foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences; however, students in other fields who are interested in this fellowship should investigate their eligibility. The nomination deadline for every candidate is October 31.

Male college seniors or recent graduates in any field of study who are interested in preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level are encouraged to examine the prospects of obtaining a Danforth graduate Fellowship. Winners of a fellowship will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance with an annual maximum of $1500 for single men and $2000 for married men plus dependency allowances for up to three children, and tuition and fees.

Students without financial need may also apply. A Danforth Fellowship may be held concurrently with other appointments. Nominations for the fellowship close October 15.

For details concerning these opportunities and for information about other grants and fellowships, students should contact Dean of students, Dr. Claude E. Dierolf. Atomic energy Commission.

"WEEKLY" STAFF MEETING

All weekly **staff members are required to attend a staff meeting this Tuesday, October 1, at 4:30 p.m. in the publications office.**

Physicist Ochs Visits Campus

Dr. Stephen A. Ochs will speak to the Muhlenberg college student section of the American institute of Physics on October 2. A senior member of the R.C.A. Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research center, Dr. Ochs is presently working in the field of interjection luminescence.

Dr. Ochs received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Columbia university in 1943. After serving with the United States army, he continued his studies and received his A.M. degree in Physics in 1949.

From 1947 to 1950, he was a graduate assistant in physics and became an instructor of physics for the period of 1950 to 1951. In 1953 he received his Ph.D. in Physics under a fellowship from the Atomic Energy commission.

He has been employed by R.C.A. Laboratories since 1958 where he was previously engaged in television camera tubes and electrostatic signal storage. He has received two achievement awards in 1954 and 1957 for his outstanding work in the developments of tricolor vidicons and image orthicon targets. Dr. Ochs has several publications in this field. He is presently studying solid state devices for applications in the laser field.

Dr. Ochs is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Physical society, and a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic engineers.

What's On—

Friday, September 27
- 4 p.m. Long range Planning committee meeting; Seegers union
- 6:15 p.m. Freshman class meeting; Science auditorium
- 7 p.m. Union film, "I'm All Right Jack;" Science auditorium; Mixer to follow film
- 7:30 p.m. Banquet honoring Dr. Samuel Kidd; Garden room

Saturday, September 28
- all day Women's council barge trip; canal at New Hope, Pa.
- 8 p.m. Football with Albright; away
- 8:30 p.m. Pennsylvania players — "Man in the Dog Suit;" Bethlehem

Sunday, September 29
- 6:30 p.m. M.C.A. meeting; Seegers union
- 7 p.m. Football team meeting; Seegers union

Monday, September 30
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key society meeting; Seegers union
- 7 p.m. Football team meeting; Seegers union

Tuesday, October 1
- 10 a.m. Matins service, the chaplain; chapel
- 4:30 p.m. **Weekly** staff meeting; publications office

Wednesday, October 2
- 3 p.m. Soccer with Lehigh at Bethlehem
- 4:30 p.m. Soph-frosh tug-of-war; Cedar creek

Thursday, October 3
- 10 a.m. Assembly, Fulton Lewis III; Science auditorium
- 4 p.m. Hockey with Moravian at home
- 7 p.m. Soph-frosh volleyball game; Brown hall
- 7 p.m. Football team meeting; Seegers union

MCA, LSA Merge; Schlenker Speaks

The Muhlenberg Christian association held a picnic yesterday to welcome freshmen into the organization. In addition to a cookout, students participated in volleyball, softball and general discussion.

Before the picnic at the Rose garden, Dr. Hagen Staack and Cliff Moyer met with people interested in scriptural study. They discussed what text and approach should be taken for the semester. Moyer is the group chairman and may be contacted in room 204C or by writing to box 45.

This Sunday's meeting of MCA will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. An illustrated talk will be given by Pris Schlenker on the European Study project in which she took part this summer. Her slides feature various highlights of her trip, including a stay at Helsinki during the assemblage of the Lutheran World federation.

Dr. Staack was scheduled for this Sunday; however, he will exchange appearances with Miss Schlenker and speak on October 6. After Sunday's meeting, everyone is invited to vespers, which will be said by Chaplain Bremer.

Since the recent merger of the Lutheran Student association with the MCA, the meetings of both groups also have been combined. To all who have been unaware of this merger, the MCA expresses a cordial welcome to its Sunday evening get-together.

ATTENTION, SUBSCRIBERS!!

All weekly **subscribers should send their Zip code number along with this week's address label to the** weekly, **Box 164, Muhlenberg college, Allentown, to ensure prompt delivery of future issues.**

"I hope Muhlenberg will always remember that being a college is not of itself enough. I hope it will not think that what was or is must be. I hope Muhlenberg will always be in motion."

— J. Conrad Seegers, ***President Emeritus***

the muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., September 26, 1963

— Serendipity —

by Brian Clayton Jones

It is apparent from last week's meeting that Student council is weary of problems concerning the Seegers union. This is a group which feels it has spent too much time on matters much too trivial. It was suggested by one councilman that perhaps there are issues which shake the earth other than the location of a juke box or rules which prevent the exhibition of hairy legs or which regulate body odor. And it is generally felt among all the members that other matters, for instance the revolutions within our society such as civil rights, deserve the time and energy of both Council and Student body. This is then the question: what is the business of Student council?

To define the legitimate concerns of this group, it is helpful first to examine its powers, which are two-fold. First, as a bludgeon quietly used from time to time in matters concerning students, it employs the power of the purse. It can technically decide the fate of all campus organizations (except capitalistic MET) by starving them financially. Secondly, (and this is used in cases involving Administration warfare) its greatest power lies in the group which it represents, the student body, which, viewed collectively, is not only the biggest economic factor on this campus, but it is a most effective force if channeled into actions of mass demonstration and attitudes of discontent. Now these two powers are given here in the extreme, but their potential exists and is psychologically effective. The question now is, what stimulates the Council and gives it the initiative to exploit these powers?

When the present Student council gathers, its membership includes all sorts and conditions of men: there are the workers; there are the loads. There are clowns, and there are solemn philosophers. There are pragmatists, politicians, humanitarians, hackers, a hell of a lot of fraternity men, and one girl. But it is an exclusive group and, because of this, has developed a certain amount of team spirit and group loyalty. And when things get rough, the Screamers screaming and the cynics sneering, the way to promote your cause is to appeal to this team spirit by asking for the opinion and the audience of, not one or two members, but the COUNCIL, and when the appeal is to the existence, the dignity, the greatness of THE COUNCIL, then silence falls and tears flow: love.

This is both an advantage and disadvantage. Sometimes the isolation of Council gives it an objectivity by which it transcends the vested interests of a fraternity or the greed and creed of a campus organization. Other times, this isolation and exclusiveness prevents the Council from doing its work because it is out of contact with the needs of the Student body and has come to believe that it IS the Student body. And so the only two things which can move Student council, the two things which can determine its business, are, one, its own collective conscience, and, two, the thunderous roar and approval of the Student body.

Whether or not Union rules (stupid old union rules) are important enough for persistent consideration by Council will probably be determined by student aggrevation and exclamation, because the collective conscience of the Council has lost its enthusiasm on this issue. And whether or not Student council takes action to help out in civil rights will probably be decided by the individual concern of its Councilmen, because there is generally more feeling here on this issue than within the rest of the Student body.

The business of Student council is not really pre-determined or set by precedent and tradition. Rather it is the result of intense feeling and the enthusiasm of either its own members or of the people within the Student body which it represents. Only one thing is certain: Council will grow insipid and decay in the absence of concern and emotion, in the presence of apathy. For it is a human organization which can die from the suggestion of inhúmanity.

Racial Discrimination . . .

Many students seem to be having difficulty in applying the concept of civil rights to Muhlenberg. This attitude reflects an awareness of our virtual isolation from the problem and a desire to ignore the responsibility which the Negro revolution has placed on every American.

But racial discrimination **does** exist right here. Alpha Tau Omega, a social fraternity, requires that all its members be white. This racial discrimination in a Christian college in the United States is inexcusable and should be halted immediately. The members of this fraternity should voluntarily renounce this nefarious practice, and if this is not done the College must take punitive action.

Admittedly, this question is primarily one of principle since there is not an abundance of Negroes at this institution; however, questions of principle are often as important as those of practice. And, some of the Negroes who have attended Muhlenberg in the past were puzzled or hurt by the existence of this race clause — let's not repeat these sad experiences.

The College has studied the charters of all six social fraternities and is aware of the "all-white" clause of ATO, but no public stand has been taken on this issue. If the fraternity chapter does not of its own accord discard this discriminatory clause, the College, in the midst of the present social revolution, **must** use the threat of a withdrawal of recognition to effect such a step.

Similar action has been taken elsewhere and certainly would not be out of place — but rather expected — on the campus of a Christian College. And it hardly needs to be pointed out that such action by the College would further the basic American principle that "all men are created equal."

Alpha Tau Omega, dominated by numerous chapters in the South, reportedly is one of two U.S. fraternities which retains a discriminatory racial clause. This fact alone singles out the clause as an anachronism in these days of concern with basic human rights.

Since the national fraternity repeatedly has shown its determination to retain the clause, the decision must be made by the members of the local chapter. The chapter could become a local fraternity or employ the "escape hatch" reputedly offered by the National. If satisfactory action is not taken by the fraternity, Muhlenberg must take action to halt this discrimination.

Civil rights **does** apply to Muhlenberg, but for too long too many have been sweeping the proverbial dirt under the rug.

Doctorate for Haps . . .

"Mr. Muhlenberg" — Haps Benfer — would now seem to be eligible to receive his long-deserved doctorate from the college to which he has dedicated the greater portion of his life. Since he is no longer the Director of Admissions, Haps may be considered to be outside of those classifications which would prevent his receiving such an honorary degree.

Thus, although he still holds a full-time position as Director of Dormitories, he is no longer intimately involved in the academic and administrative machinery of the College. This point is being belabored, not to belittle the unquestionably important role Haps still plays in campus life, but rather to show that he is no longer in a position which would make the presentation of a doctorate seem "unethical."

It has been the recent policy of the Board of Trustees not to give honorary doctorates to present members of the Board, faculty, or administration, because of the dubious distinction which would be attached to such degrees. This seems to be the only justifiable reason that Haps has been overlooked for so long.

The study of possible candidates for honorary doctorates presently is in the hands of a committee of the Board of Trustees, and, of course, the final decision is the Board's. It is our sincere desire that both the committee and the Board give Haps careful consideration.

Aura of Anti-Intellectualism . . .

Application of the term "anti-intellectual" to any institution of higher education seems illogical — if not almost impossible. Yet, there do exist on the Muhlenberg campus distinct signs of an anti-intellectual attitude.

Many high school habits (skimping on assignments, "getting away" without reading an outside reading assignment, et cetera) remain, and these form a solid foundation for the attitude of "doing the least possible in a course while barely meeting the minimum requirements."

The "bookworm" is still the brunt of ridicule in sectors, and the student who is seen outside the classroom with a faculty member still attracts curious or suspicious glances from his classmates. This is not a healthy collegiate atmosphere. It is not the environment found at Swarthmore, Haverford or, if we may utter the word, at Harvard.

This is not to say that anti-intellectualism is rampant at Muhlenberg — far from it. However, there are certain pervasive currents of this malady which should be eliminated if this institution is to develop to its full potential.

A few specific examples of recent happenings (or lack thereof) should suffice to show that the Muhlenberg student body is not what it should be (or possibly builds itself up to be). Student concern with civil rights — if any such concern does exist — has been most effectively hidden. For two consecutive weeks none of Muhlenberg's 1,277 students has had an idea important enough to cause him to write a letter to the editor.

Many complained about the **weekly's** reprinting of Dr. Malik's full address — but how many read the address? If his speech proved too tedious for some, it offers no excuse for criticism but rather an incentive to the understanding of ideas which more intelligent persons have applauded.

Have the students become too bogged down with monopoly laundry problems, administrative usurpation of sartorial regulationary power, and the day-to-day routine of college life? And then follows the question of whether the college newspaper should follow its readers or lead them. But one is quick to recall that old saying about leading a horse to water. . . .

In essence, Muhlenberg has some faults and some problems, both of which can be remedied or eliminated only when the students finally decide to stop bitching and start **doing**.

United States Seen Through Looking Glass

by Tim Jones

"What is your image of the United States?" "Do you like Americans?" Questions such as these are constantly being asked of foreigners by Americans traveling or residing abroad. In France, the response often comes quickly in the form of a sweeping, and frequently disturbing, statement reflecting the citoyen's image of the United States and his opinion of the American people.

However, a prolonged and interesting conversation will usually follow as the Frenchman renders his personal judgment upon many, diverse aspects of American Civilization. Since strong individuality and extreme complexity are quite likely the two most dominant French character traits, it is understandable that many varied points of view exist in regard to the U.S., and that no particular attitude could be considered as being widespread or general in nature.

French Viewpoint

This state of public opinion makes it possible, therefore, to present only a portion of some of the more frequently heard criticisms showered upon this nation. This article shall deal only with French attitudes in respect to the United States government and International affairs.

It would be best, I believe, to state in beginning that the vast majority of French citizens feel France is, and should continue to be, closely aligned to the United States in most respects. A feeling definitely exists, on the part of many, that dependence upon the U.S. is too great and should be lessened by means of a stronger France on both military and economic levels.

French Resentment

It seems evident that a further, and possibly more substantial reason for this attitude, lies in French resentment of both American and Soviet military might. Charles de Gaulle, with the support of what appears to be a majority of the French population, is striving to bring about French leadership in the European Economic community, while at the same time attempting to create a third force, of sorts, in both an economic and Military sense, between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

It is, thus, quite understandable that Gaullists believe American policies, especially those concerned with matters of defense, to be a hindrance to their aims and, consequently, regard them with great disfavor.

Loss of Prestige

France is a very proud nation which has lost much of her once great status in International affairs as a result of both World wars and, more recently, the Algerian war. This must be realized in order to begin to understand the nation as it is today under the leadership of Charles de Gaulle. It appears that the French desire, above all, cooperation and respect from the United States government in matters regarding common military and economic policies.

They feel very strongly that the American and British governments do not regard France as an equal in these two important respects and, until such time as they do, only limited co-operation is possible. The opinions stated above are Gaullist and it is certainly true that a large, important segment of the French population is not in agreement with them.

There are those who advocate much broader and meaningful

more on page 5

Hershey Discusses Dialogue Between Man and God

by Betty Hellriegel

All life today is dialogue — this was the theme of the sermon given by the Rev. Robert D. Hershey at the chapel service on Tuesday, September 24. Dr. Hershey discussed the various means of communication between man and God along with the importance of keeping all of them in mind, for one is as important as the other.

Pastor Hershey stated that in the dialogue between man and his Creator, man tends to carry over the same traits which characterize his dialogues with other men and within himself, these characteristics being rationalization and justification. For this reason, there is generally a misunderstanding between God and man, just as there are misunderstandings between men and within each man.

Incarnate Word

God communicates with man in many ways none of which should be overlooked. The first and perhaps the most dramatic is through his creation — the world and nature. Having thus begun through the creative Word, God continues his communication with man through the incarnate Word, realized in Jesus Christ. The danger involved here is that man will believe that God speaks to him only through the person of Christ and will forget the other means by which he can communicate with his Creator.

The last means of communication discussed by Dr. Hershey is the literate Word. God speaks to us by means of the Bible, but again we must not overlook the other means. If we believe that the only contact between God and man is through the Bible, we become legalistic and narrow-minded.

In order to carry out a dialogue, man must also respond to God, and the ways of doing this are as innumerable as are the means of God.

Word Into Action

The most familiar way for man to respond to God is through prayer. Another is through the word of confession expressed through the creed. If, however, man makes the creed all-important, he becomes "intellectually snobbish" and the whole essence of religion is lost.

The third method employed in man's communicating with God is the Word translated into action. This idea is the most pragmatic of all, but once again it cannot become too important or it is turned into "do-goodism."

Two frosh, donned in required Freshman regalia, head for chapel. Their prime concern seems to be with the busy schedule that lies ahead.

Union Displays Graphic Art

by Chris Moore

Currently on view in the Seegers union is an exhibition of graphic art. The reproduction techniques vary. Basically "graphic" refers to the fact that the artist has made his design on wood, stone, or metal, and transferred the image by use of wax or ink.

Two of the artists in the collection are still living. Marc Chasall is a Russian Jew who fled west after World War I, and made a name for himself in Paris during the twenties.

At first glance his work appears to have been done by a grade schooler copying Grandma Moses. Certainly it has the happy optimism of both. It is playfully ethereal and dreamy — in the mood of Henri Ronseau and his **Sleeping Gypsy**. His work has much in common with surrealism, without the surrealists' usual photographic realism.

The other living artist represented in the exhibition is Pablo Picasso. Picasso's faces, with their almost comic economy of line, represent a return to the absolutely essential — to basics.

Those who saw last yar's Michener exhibit will remember the larfie yellow blot, suspended on blue, above a large, green band. Here sun, grass, and sky had been reduced to essentials, and subordinated to a loose geometric design. Picasso does this with faces. And yet this sparing of detail does not detract from their facial expressiveness. Picasso can portray as much in a few lines as could any photographer of the human face.

Ronalt, a latter nineteenth century French artist, works with black images and heavy, restless lines. The foreboding quality in so much of his work is attested to by his statement, "I believe in suffering." The heavy lines are a carryover from his early training as a stained glass artist. The poor mortal struggling through the etching entitled **The Porter** seems in the process of being crushed between earth and sky. The very earth seems to bring forth writhing fingers to clutch at him.

The graphic art will continue on exhibit for sale until October 4 and will be followed by the MCA religious exhibit.

U. S. Image

from page 4

ties to the United States and complete reliance upon N.A.T.O. in matters of defense. On the other hand, the French Communist party, which is substantial in size and influence, is completely opposed to any increase in French military power or any connection with N.A.T.O.

It may be said here that the Communist party represents, in effect, virtually the only completely anti-American element in France today. The Party continually exploits situations such as U.S. racial problems, but, unfortunately, seems only to influence those who are already in the Party.

Racial Problems

In fact, American domestic problems, while creating some degree of interest in France, do not generally bear much influence in regard to the average Frenchman's opinion of the United States. Racial tensions have quite naturally caused disgust but this is usually directed upon extremist elements in this country, not the government.

In concluding this very general and brief article, it is reasonable to assume that the greater segment of the French population is neither anti-American nor pro-American in sentiment. There exists great respect for the United States and, in most areas, a genuine hope that greater co-operation will gradually be achieved.

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

To hear contemporary advocates of states' rights talk, one would think that the American federal system was a tyrannical dictatorship. Although, at the present time, the most notorious chanting of the states' rights litany has been by militant segregationists, there are more responsible public figures than a Governor Wallace who believe in and advocate strong states' rights — the most notable, among non-segregationists, of course, is Barry Goldwater. To advocate strong states' rights at the present time, though, does not "square" with our national experience in both the distant and recent past.

Mr. Goldwater and other states' righters are in good company when they advocate the power of the states as a curb of or a protection against the power of the federal government. Most of the founding fathers, and eminent political theorists like Jefferson and Calhoun, believed in the strong power of the states as a protection against a powerful central government.

False Fears

European (classical) Liberalism feared — and with good reason — the state, and believed that the only way to protect the individual was to establish checks on the central government, the best government being that which governed least. American history, however, has shown that the founders' fears of the federal government were unwarranted.

The fact is that it has been the states (with a few notable exceptions, such as the Alien and Sedition acts) that have most frequently violated or failed to protect the rights and liberties of the individual — the persecution of the Mormons in Missouri and Illinois is a good example.

Faults of States' Rights

More recently, however, it is the states that interfere with academic freedom, censor the press and films, disregard due process of law and perpetrate legal discrimination. Futhermore, in the name of states' rights, slavery was protected, laws regulating child labor, monopolies and trusts were set aside, and needed conservation measures were disregarded.

Moving from the past to the present, one should ask the states' righters what rights have been lost because of the federal government? Certainly, the federal government has not established a religion; and it has not denied the rights of freedom of speech, press, assembly, or petition.

Positive Value

The point is that it is the federal government that has done much to enhance the dignity of the individual by protecting his rights, liberties and by promoting his welfare. The desegregation decisions of the Supreme court, the laws that protect labor, and the executive orders of the past three presidents preventing discrimination in federally-supported housing and the armed forces, are good examples of the federal power well used.

Contemporary advocates of states' rights are not interested in taking power from the federal government because they believe that the states can protect rights and promote the general welfare better than the central government. Although there are a few notable exceptions, most states' righters are motivated by a desire to protect the interests of a special group — Wallace the segregationists and Goldwater the middle-class (business) interests.

Minority vs. Majority

These people want to stop the federal government from its course because the government, in trying to protect everyone's rights, is interfering with the "privileges" of some special groups. Whereas Jefferson believed in states' rights for the protection of all, contemporary advocates of the doctrine use it as a means to protect the interests of a few.

To be sure, there are dangers in a strong centralized government. The memories of Hitler's Germany and the observation of contemporary dictatorships should keep us aware of power. But the dangers from the American government are **potential** and not real. The way to prevent the abuse of federal power is vigilance, a vigilance concerned with **every** individual's rights, not the negative, crippling, out-of-date, and at times, nefarious dogma of states' rights.

WMUH

from page 2

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Dr. French Tempers Conant's Revolution . . . .

by **Dr. William French, Education Department Chairman**

The education editor of the **New York Times** suggests that Dr. James B. Conant's **The Education of American Teachers**, published early in September, "may well turn out to be as revolutionary in the field of teacher education as was the 1910 report by Abraham Flexner" on medical education in the United States and Canada. This Flexner report focused attention upon the shabby and inadequate medical education and resulted in the closing of inadequate and fraudulent schools of medicine. Standards were raised, the number of medical schools was reduced from 160 to less than 100, clinical facilities were provided, and in general the medical education was greatly improved. It appears unduly optimistic to say that Conant's report will produce an equally potent effect in American teacher education.

Conant's book runs for 275 pages but he draws his conclusions and makes his recommendations in a few pages (pages 210-218). For some peculiar reason, these recommendations appear in an odd order. Recommendation #10, for example, is sandwiched between recommendations 7 and 4. I shall present Dr. Conant's recommendations in abbreviated form and then add my own comments in italics. (This is my system of numbering, not his.)

1. For certification to teach, the state should require only a baccalaureate degree, evidence of satisfactorily having had an approved practice teaching experience, and a testimonial from one's college that the institution as a whole considers the person adequately prepared to teach in a designated field and grade level.

Such requirements would promote greater flexibility in teacher preparation, would permit colleges to conduct experimental programs, would eliminate a lot of credit counting and relax many stringent (and sometimes nonsensical) prescriptions. It would, however, run the risk of lowering the preparation of teachers to the lowest common denominator that any college would be willing to accept. Some colleges might maintain very low standards — particularly those liberal arts colleges where some professors advise students who are not doing well to go into teaching!

2. The state would approve programs of student teaching after it is satisfied as to the competence of the supervisors and cooperating teachers.

This sounds good, for at the present some student teaching programs are shabby. The only common standard at present is a certain number of clock hours. Only an institution's integrity determines what the present program is. There is, of course, danger of undue state interference in the internal affairs of a college.

3. States should supply data on supply and demand for teachers, types of teacher education programs, etc.

Many states do this in a modest way. Whether an extensive service would be worth the cost remains to be seen.

4. The state should require that teachers be assigned only to teaching duties for which they are prepared.

Excellent, if it means that coaches will not be given social studies to complete their schedules, if it means that only people competent in science will teach science. But many high schools are still small and can not hire teachers who have majors in all the courses to be taught. Consolidation will help but this will take many years.

5. Whenever a teacher has a certificate in one state, his certificate should be accepted as valid in any other state.

This would promote mobility of teachers. It would eliminate "nuisance" courses (history of Pennsylvania, constitution of California, audio-visual, harmful effects of alcohol, etc.). It could bring into the more advanced states a horde of semi-illiterate teachers from less favored regions.

6. The state should subsidize student teaching.

No objection in theory, but where do we stop in federal and state subventions?

7. States should provide loans for prospective teachers, cancellable after service in teaching.

Desirable in recruitment of best possible talent into teaching. Many states formerly subsidized prospective teachers by providing tuition-free colleges. (I never paid a cent of tuition for undergraduate work.)

8. Only the most competent teachers to be cooperating teachers. Their salaries to be increased and their work load reduced.

Sounds very good — would be expensive. Here the team teaching practice may be practicable.

9. Special help to probationary teachers.

Excellent idea. It's a disgrace how little help and supervision is generally given to the beginning teacher. Our graduates tell me that very seldom are their classes visited by a principal or department head. Some systems have a good program to initiate new teachers into their work.

10. Better salaries, especially "a large jump" when moving from probationary to tenure status.

Excellent idea. It takes years to make a teacher. Many beginning teachers aren't worth what they cost. When they have developed into good teachers, there should be financial recognition.

11. Local boards to provide financial assistance to encourage teachers to attend summer sessions to take a planned program toward advanced degree. No encouragement for mere credit gathering in a haphazard manner. Leaves of absence for further study.

Good. The emphasis should be upon a planned, comprehensive program.

12. Workshops and in-service education for continued professional advancement.

Very essential these days. Many alert districts now provide such workshops. Some are very effective. Muhlenberg college cooperates with 25 school districts in this area in sponsoring such study groups of teachers.

13. Institutions preparing teachers to be permitted to develop their own programs if they assume proportionate responsibility.

We would like this.

14. Preparation of teachers should be an all-college responsibility.

I like this. It implies involvement of the major department as well as the education department. But this would mean that these other departments ought to visit schools and help supervise the student teachers. How many professors have been in a secondary school class since they were graduated?

15. Actual competence in the language to be required of the foreign language teachers.

Then maybe secondary school students might learn more language.

16. The supervisor of student teachers should have had much practical experience in teaching.

Excellent. (Ours have had.) But a good understanding of philosophical and theoretical foundations of education is equally necessary.

17. This discusses the preparation of elementary teachers, with differentiated programs for primary and intermediate teachers.

I believe that each elementary teacher needs to know as much as he can about all grade levels in the school. Elementary education is a unit and should not be broken into two segments.

18. Prescribes amount and kind of student teaching.

Muhlenberg exceeds his prescription.

19. Unless colleges employ 3 or 4 professors of elementary education, they should cease attempting to prepare teachers for elementary schools.

We are proud of the people our smaller staff has prepared. Administrators eagerly seek our candidates. Our people did remarkably well on an examination of the National Testing Service. There's no inherent virtue to size and Conant should know it.

20. Certificates for secondary teaching should be in one field only.

Generally a good policy, but some people obviously can prepare for two or more fields—especially those who enter on advanced credit or who take more than normal loads. Small high schools will find difficulty in securing adequate staffs (and about 50% of American high schools are still less than 300 in enrollment).

21. Each college preparing secondary school teachers should have on its staff a supervisor (Conant calls him "a clinical professor") for each field or combination of fields.

This would mean the addition of several of these "clinical professors" to our faculty — one in science, one in mathematics, one in English, etc. I personally feel that a man who knows education thoroughly and who can work closely with well prepared cooperating teachers can do the work adequately. I think our record for ten years demonstrates this. At the same time, we would like more help from the student teacher's major professors — not only for what they could do for him, but also for what they could learn about what our prospective teachers need.

22. Graduate programs should be devised to increase the competence of teachers. Credit should be allowed for even elementary courses. No credit for extension courses while the teacher is working. Degree must be earned in summer sessions or while on leave. The degree should be master of education in elementary education or master of education in (for example) English.

I agree that these programs should be well planned. I'm not inclined to be as critical of evening and Saturday courses, if taken in moderation and if well taught and held to reasonable standards. Though the masters degree, particularly the master of arts in teaching degree, has been greatly debased by allowing full credit for essentially undergraduate work in education and in the liberal arts, I shudder to see it diluted further. One institution with an MAT program allows an elementary teacher who has had no science but a year of biology and no history beyond the required course in history of United States and Pennsylvania to earn six graduate credits each in graduate seminars in physical science and in social science. I don't question the value of the content for the teachers who can understand it, but I do question whether or not it is legitimate graduate work.

23. The National Commission on the Accreditation of Teacher Education should become an advisory organization, and cease accreditation.

This is too involved an issue to discuss in a short paragraph. NCATE has been subjected to much criticism in recent years. Some of its actions have aroused antagonism. NCATE accreditation is said to be "voluntary" but subtle pressures are exerted to make accreditation necessary.

Dr. Conant's two earlier studies of the comprehensive high school and of junior high schools were conservative, almost timorous rationalizations of what good educators have long been saying. In no way were they revolutionary or very challenging. Here, for the first time, he ventures on a more radical path. Perhaps it is significant that here, for the first time, he has seen fit to leave the country on the day his latest report was published.

Our department will study the report thoroughly. We hope our students will study it and give us their reactions. We even hope many of the faculty in other departments will read it and share their views with us.

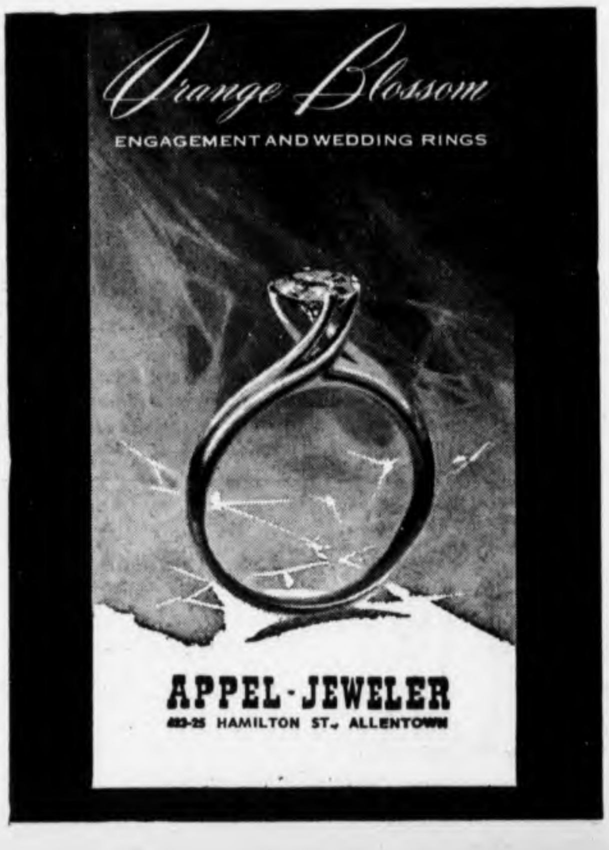
We think a teacher needs a broad general education, thorough knowledge of the subject he teaches and related areas, an understanding of children and youth and their learning processes, and way to produce the most satisfactory mediation between the learner and the curriculum. We think he also needs an appreciative understanding of the role of the educative process in various societies, including our own. We would be interested in any approach to education that would help achieve this type of mastery by our prospective teachers.

Remember When

from page 3

and Over the Falls, so in the end we sacrificed our luncheon money for a genuine sleeper yo-yo.

All this and more came to mind upon reading of ASPNS's award for the capture of Big Jon and Sparkey. It sort of gives you a funny feeling when you realize that it seems like yesterday, yet it was over 15 years ago that you first sat in front of the box that issued forth hours of endless delight. Never again will our children ask their dads what an invisible boy is like.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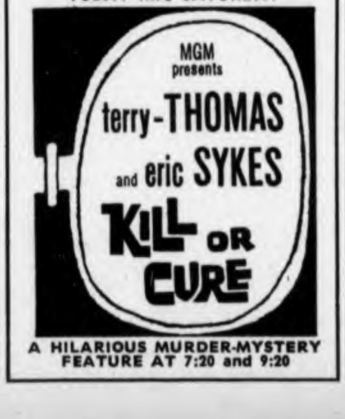
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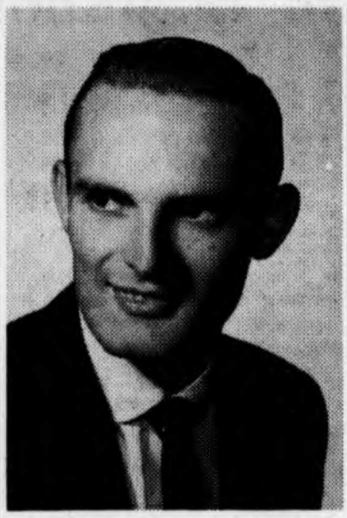
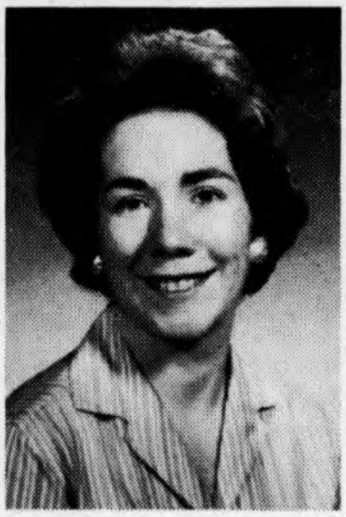
New Faculty Members Make Appearance

Dr. Carl S. Oplinger, a Muhlenberg graduate, is an assistant professor of biology.



Assistant soccer and basketball coach is Stroudsburg graduate Lee L. Hill.



Mrs. Helene H. Hospodar has taken a position as physical education instructor.

Political science instructor Stewart S. Lee received the Radio free Europe Award.

Alumnus of the University of Utah, Dr. William A. Barrett is assistant professor of physics.

Dr. Harvey F. Janota, assistant professor of chemistry, is a graduate of Texas Lutheran.

Fullbright scholar, Mr. Stewart Shaw is an instructor of philosophy.

Pictured here are seven of the faculty members new to the campus this academic year. Dr. Helen Adolph, visiting professor of German, is pictured on page two. These eight personages are both replacements and additions to the Muhlenberg staff of instructors.

CIARLA WORKSHOP

Mr. Carl Peterson of the William J. Keller Publishing Company will conduct a workshop this evening at 6:30 p.m. for the members of the 1964 Ciarla staff.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Nominations of upperclass women for homecoming queen may be submitted to Garth Koniver, Box 405, or Sandy Taylor, Box 460, September 30 to October 4.

JUKE BOX POLL

Students should expect to be polled soon concerning movement of the juke box from the game room to the snack bar of the Seegers Union. Results will guide Student Council.

Steinbeck Travels With Charley, Produces Panorama of America

by Karen Heisler

Travels with Charley is John Steinbeck's newest and most conspicuous achievement in the realm of novels. Although unlike any other Steinbeck book, this national best seller is still flavored with his characteristic salty humor.

It might be more appropriately titled "John Steinbeck's Love Affair with America," with its gentle, loving presentation of our land and people. In 1960, when he was nearly 60 years old, he set out on a remarkable trip across the United States, "in search of America" as he termed it. Ultimately he traveled through almost 40 states — from Maine to California, through the South, and then back again to his native Long Island, his only companion a French poodle named Charley.

He outfought a hurricane in New York and drank cognac with a family of migrant farm workers in Maine. He renewed old acquaintances in California and attended a modern witches' sabbath in New Orleans. He suffered through Charley's illnesses and tantrums and was horrified by the cruelty of Southerners concerning integration.

The amusing scraps of conversation, the perceptive observations of people, the glowing descriptions of nature all contribute to the thoughtful and honest vision of America. It is a remarkably illuminating panorama of this country — "a book to savor slowly, to consider carefully, and to enjoy thoroughly."

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Academic and activities calendars, listing all campus events of the year, are on sale at the bookstore for 25¢ each.

Biology Lab Established

from page 1

laboratories; this new lab offers vast rewards. Its establishment is another stepping-stone in the progress of Muhlenberg's science program.

Summer research was already carried out in the new biology laboratory. Four students and two professors continued work on the biochemistry of mucopolysaccharides in articular cartilage, a problem which prompted more questions at the end of the summer than were apparent at its beginning. The results obtained were much additional data and ever more hypotheses for linking all of this data together. However dispairing work at times appeared, there were always days when new techniques were successfully developed.

The work was considered beneficial and worthwhile by the students: David Bilheimer (U. of P. medical student), Irvin Schmoyer (biochemistry graduate at Purdue), Evonne Schultz and Christina Wissler (both seniors) who gained valuable experience in research techniques and procedures and use of laboratory equipment.

Last, but not least in the list of "fruits of the labor," were the friendships made and the experience of true teamwork in an effort that demanded patience, a sense of humor, and most of all enthusiasm and dedication.

Advance Guard
Enro
IN TRADITION

Tapered Body

CAMPUS WARDROBEOLOGY

A SYNOPTIC VIEW, SETTING FORTH TRADITIONAL REQUIREMENTS DEEMED NECESSARY IN THE SELECTION OF FINE DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS THIS SEASON.

I. STYLE*

DRESS SHIRTS— MOSTLY BUTTON-DOWNS, BUT SEVERAL TABS FOR VARIETY AND MORE FORMAL SITUATIONS.

SPORTSHIRTS— NATURALLY BUTTON-DOWNS IN COAT MODELS, ALTHOUGH A FEW PULLOVER MODELS MAY BE INCLUDED FOR DISTINCTION.

*ALL MODELS MUST INCLUDE TAPERED BODY, BOX PLEAT AND SELF LOCKER LOOP IN BACK, OFFSET BUTTON BARREL CUFFS.

II. COLORS AND PATTERNS

DRESS SHIRTS— STRIPES TAKE A BOLD APPROACH AND ARE UNANIMOUSLY A LEADER—RED, BLUE, ALSO IN DARKS, ON A WHITE GROUND, REPRESENT A MUST; A BASIC WARDROBE OF ALL WHITE AND BLUES SHOULD BE MAINTAINED; ADDITIONAL COLORS IN STRIPE CO-ORDINATES AND SOLIDS ARE VERY PLEASING, ALTHOUGH PROPER DISCRETION MUST BE EXERCISED WITH CONSIDERATION TO SUIT AND SPORT COAT COLORINGS.

SPORTSHIRTS— INDIA MADRAS IS BOLDER AND EXTREMELY POPULAR, FOLLOWED UP WITH SOLID OXFORDS RETAINING THIS SAME DEEP TONE COLORING . . . BURGUNDY, NAVY, BOTTLE GREEN AND CAMEL. COMPETING FOR NEXT PLACE ARE BLAZER STRIPES, RED STRIPES AND TARTANS FOLLOWED THROUGH WITH SIMILAR COLORINGS. MANY OTHER PATTERNS, COLORS AND FABRICS MAY BE ADDED DEPENDING ON INDIVIDUAL TASTE.

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Johnson Tallies Four Touchdowns As Mules Cop 45-6 Scrimmage Victory

Hard-running senior fullback Barry Johnson led Ray Whispell's Cardinal and Gray grid squad to an easy 45-6 victory over visiting Ursinus college Saturday. Moving the ball almost at will, Berg found the undermanned Warriors little more than a morale booster in the squad's initial test under battle conditions. Perhaps the only regret is the fact that the Ursinus contest will never find its way into the record books. Muhlenberg officially opens the 1963 football season this Saturday night against Albright.

Ursinus scored only one touchdown in the sixty minute scrimmage. Since kickoffs were not used, after each touchdown was registered the opposing team simply put the ball in play from its own twenty yard line. Ursinus spent a good deal of time there during the afternoon.

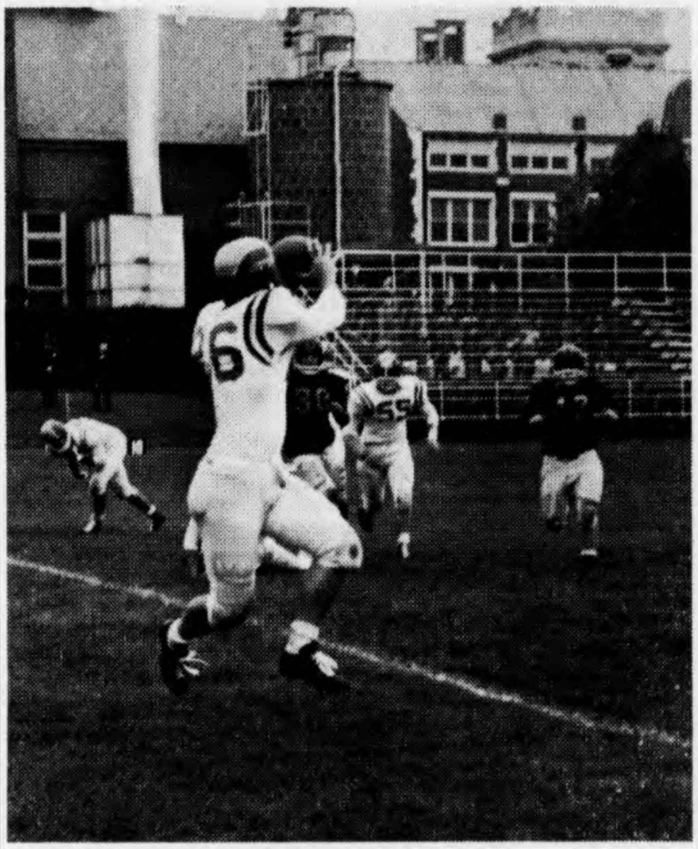
Johnson, filling in for the injured Dick Gysberts, assured himself a starting berth against Albright by picking up nearly 100 yards on the ground while romping for four touchdowns.

Surprise Soph Scatback

But all the credit can not be given to Johnson. The unexpected sparkplug of the Mule team proved to be sophomore Roger Toney. Toney, an unheralded back from Westborough, Mass., raced for two long touchdowns. In the second quarter the Berg scatback circled right end for twenty-five yards and a score, while in the final period he broke up the middle on a perfectly executed quick opener and ran seventy-four yards to pay dirt.

Ursinus mounted its only serious offensive of the day late in the third quarter as quarterback Tim Heicke led his team to the Berg 30 with four completed passes. The drive was stymied when, with fourth and one, the Collegeville aggregation was penalized five yards for delay of game and subsequently gave up the ball when a Heicke pass fell incomplete.

Generally coach Whispell seemed pleased with the performances of his charges, although he was quick to note that the Mule pass defense seemed porous and, more important, that Ursinus was obviously undermanned with eight players not even dressing for the scrimmage.



Mule end Ron Wessner grabs potential touchdown pass in last Saturday's 45-6 rout of Ursinus.

Casualty List

Berg, however, had five players who did not dress for the game. Dean Lowe, halfback, has been lost for most of the season with a fractured arm. Dick Gysberts, fullback, Joe Creamer and Gary Hiller, halfbacks, and Dennis O'Hara, end, all were hurt.

Whispell noted the high spirit of the team, and attributed it to the fine senior leadership. "Our co-captains, Gills, Turczyn, Poust, and the injured Lowe, have worked well with their teammates and have given us good leadership."

It is hoped that the team will be as high psychologically for the Albright game as they were for the Ursinus scrimmage.

Hatchet Award Goes to Defense Ace

The "Charlie Hatchet Award," emblematic of superior defensive play, will be awarded to one deserving Berg football player at the end of the season. Athletic director Ray Whispell announced that the new award is patterned after one used at West Point.

Points will be given for tackles, passes intercepted and knocked down, scores on pass interceptions, blocked kicks, and recovered fumbles. Each week the outstanding defensive player will be named, with the final award being presented to the player who has amassed the greatest number of points at the conclusion of the season.

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1963
Muhlenberg College Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Home Town
78	Arndt, Kenneth C.	G	Sr.	195	6'	21	New Ringgold, Pa.
32	Baker, James H.	HB	Jr.	168	5'7½	21	Hagerstown, Md.
—	Bennet, William S.	G	So.	208	5'9½	21	Emmaus, Pa.
*82	Binder, David A.	E	Jr.	180	6'2	19	Reading, Pa.
*76	Biolsi, Richard R.	T	Jr.	215	5'11	19	Wantagh, N.Y.
*27	Brown, David J.	HB	Jr.	182	5'11½	20	Somerville, N.J.
68	Byer, P. Roger	G	Fr.	175	6'	17	Lynbrook, N.Y.
*64	Cage, A. Clifton	G	Jr.	185	5'11	20	Havertown, Pa.
24	Capobianco, Anthony B.	HB	Fr.	150	5'8	17	Allentown, Pa.
*83	Clymer, Robert J.	E	Sr.	185	5'10	22	Souderton, Pa.
39	Creamer, Joseph D.	HB	Jr.	165	5'8	20	Elkins Park, Pa.
65	Disbrow, Eric C.	G	So.	185	6'	18	Binghamton, N.Y.
74	Douglass, Albert I.	T	Fr.	210	6'2	18	Philadelphia, Pa.
72	Eck, Terry L.	G	Fr.	170	5'9	17	Trexlertown, Pa.
*88	Gills, Charles A.	E	Sr.	180	6'	20	Philadelphia, Pa.
22	Gould, George D.	HB	Jr.	155	5'6	20	Elkins Park, Pa.
*33	Gysberts, Richard E.	FB	Jr.	173	5'11	21	Hagerstown, Md.
*17	Haney, Terry L.	QB	Jr.	165	5'8½	20	Allentown, Pa.
87	Herath, Ronald G.	E	Fr.	165	5'10	18	Meriden, Conn.
*48	Hiller, Gary L.	HB	Sr.	178	5'11	21	Jim Thorpe, Pa.
*75	Horne, Thomas D.	T	Jr.	190	6'	19	Baltimore, Md.
*37	Johnson, Barry P.	FB	Sr.	180	5'11	21	Chatham, N.J.
69	Keck, Richard T.	G	Fr.	160	5'8	18	Nazareth, Pa.
*62	Longo, Anthony J.	G	Sr.	168	5'8	20	Monroe, Conn.
*79	MacFarland, Richard W.	T	So.	195	6'	19	Havertown, Pa.
63	Medica, Jr.; Joseph J.	G	Fr.	175	5'11	18	Northfield, N.J.
26	Murtaugh, John R.	HB	Sr.	195	5'11½	22	Allentown, Pa.
*73	Novak, Sergei C.	T	Sr.	210	6'	21	Philadelphia, Pa.
81	O'Hara, Dennis M.	E	Jr.	185	6'1	19	Allentown, Pa.
14	Opp, Robert S.	QB	Jr.	185	5'10	19	Muncy, Pa.
21	Opperman, Gary B.	HB	Fr.	160	5'11	18	Collegeville, Pa.
13	Ordway, George A.	E	Jr.	185	5'10	19	Rockville Centre, N.Y.
36	Peters, Mike K.	E	Sr.	200	6'	21	Floral Park, N.Y.
*57	Piatt, Cummings W.	C	Jr.	173	5'11	20	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
12	Piper, John R.	QB	Fr.	175	5'11	17	Allentown, Pa.
*67	Poust, Daniel T.	G	Sr.	190	5'9½	21	Lansdale, Pa.
10	Raymore, Jack D.	T	Fr.	192	6'1	18	Morris Plains, N.J.
*60	Rissmiller, Donald T.	G	Sr.	185	5'10	21	Easton, Pa.
*15	Rothrock, Lynn H.	QB	Jr.	190	6'2	19	Bethlehem, Pa.
55	Schantz, John P.	T	Fr.	195	5'11½	18	Allentown, Pa.
35	Toney Roger C.	HB	So.	160	5'8	20	Westborough, Mass.
*59	Turczyn, Thomas J.	C	Sr.	193	5'11	21	Allentown, Pa.
86	Wessner, Ronald H.	E	Jr.	168	5'11½	20	Emmaus, Pa.
41	Weyrauch, Jeffrey G.	HB	Fr.	155	5'10	17	Roosevelt, N.Y.
58	Whalen, Jr.; Thomas J.	C	So.	190	6'2	19	S. Plainfield, N.J.
*23	Woginrich, Charles F.	HB	So.	152	5'8	18	Walnutport, Pa.
77	Yankowsky, Anthony W.	T	Sr.	210	6'5	21	Reading, Pa.

* Lettermen (20) Managers: Richard A. Mowery — Jr.
John A. Janisak — Jr.

Mules, Lions Tangle In Nighttime Clash

Riding the crest of last Saturday's impressive 45-6 scrimmage victory over Ursinus college, the Cardinal and Gray grid squad journeys to Reading for the season's getaway contest against the Albright Lions this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Two years have elapsed since Ray Whispell's charges have played under the lights, a situation which in the past has not proved conducive to Mule victories. Against Temple and Albright in 1961, Berg dropped its initial nighttime encounters by lopsided scores. This Saturday, then, affords the Mules an opportunity to redeem themselves in the minds of starry-eyed grid buffs everywhere.

Opening Defeat

Albright lost its opener to Lycoming by a 13 to 6 count, indicating that the Lions have yet to solve the annual graduation loss problem that inevitably plagues the national football mentors' fraternity. Head coach John Potsklan boasts a squad that returns 18 letter winners, a situation which seems to imply that depth and experience are not problems for the Reading school. However, closer examination reveals that only four of these men enjoyed starting roles last autumn.

Key to the Albright dilemma is the quarterback position where letterman Lew Nevins gets the opening nod despite limited participation last year. Nevins seems capable of directing the Albright ground attack but his ability as a passer is still in doubt.

This problem may prove of little consequence, for the Lions abound in hard running, battle-tested backs. Indeed, no less than seven lettermen staff the Albright backfield and give promise of presenting a formidable offensive lineup.

Breakaway Backs

Particularly impressive have been the performances of fullback Donato D'apolito and two 165-lb. breakaway halfbacks, Bob Kopp and senior co-captain Frank Herzog.

Bolstering the Lion line is co-captain Steven Simon, a three-time letter winner at left end. Anchoring Albright's unbalanced forward wall at its other extremity is newcomer Ralph Lindley. Lindley a senior, replaces the graduated Don Rietscha and represents a crucial question which must be affirmatively answered if Albright is to achieve some measure of gridiron success this fall.

Porous Line

The inner line also has shown a porous character which Coach Potsklan must correct. Lettermen are available at all four positions but only senior guard Jon Paris started for the Lions with any degree of frequency in 1962.

This then is an Albright team considerably weaker than any the Mules have faced in the last four years. The Mules have not defeated their Lion counterparts since 1958, but if the defense can contain what promises to be a rugged Albright running attack, chances for victory would seem good.

I-M Football Opens Season; Rules Changed

Opening day of the '63-'64 intramural program was Wednesday, September 25, when several teams swung into football competition. William Flamish, director of intramurals, announced at a meeting with managers of the various teams that several rule changes have been put into effect this year.

Roster Changes

Due to conflicts of interest that arose last season, all students who pledge a fraternity will be allowed to change rosters during the second semester, thereby enabling them to participate for their respective fraternities. These changes, however, must be confirmed by Flamish.

The fraternities have been given lists to fill out, but players other than fraternity men must sign personally with the Director. This signing should be completed as soon as possible to avoid future arguments.

Important Meetings

Prior to the start of each new sport, important meetings will be held between the team managers and Flamish. Failure to produce a representative at one of these meetings will result in a loss of 10 points in the final point total of the team.

As has been the custom, the home team will be responsible for all equipment, and must replace anything that is lost. Football games will be played at 4:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., according to the schedule posted on the intramural bulletin board in Memorial hall. A plea for avoidance of unnecessary roughness throughout the year, and especially during football and soccer seasons, has been made by the Director.

Football Slate

Sept. 28—ALBRIGHT .... A 8:00
(Season Opener)
Oct. 5—LAFAYETTE .... H 1:30
Oct. 12—TEMPLE .... A 8:00
Oct. 19—LEBANON VALLEY .... H 1:30
(Homecoming)
Oct. 26—GETTYSBURG .... H 1:30
Nov. 2—UPSALA .... A 1:30
Nov. 9—LYCOMING .... H 1:30
(Epsy Day)
Nov. 16—FRANKLIN & MARSHALL
A 1:30
Nov. 23—MORAVIAN .... H 1:30

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Fraternity Bias at F&M . . . . see page 4

Volume 84, Number 3, Thursday, October 3, 1963 81st Anniversary Year

Liberal Union Dress Rules Defeated by Council, 11-1

The Student council last week turned down a social dress resolution submitted by the Union board. The proposed new rules differed from the former ones in that ties, jackets, and heels were not required for Sunday dinner and men could wear Bermudas to dinner every night but Sunday and Thursday. Further action on the social dress rules were postponed to a future date.

Fred Haverly, Union Board president and a member of Student council, presented the altered rules but was the only one who voted in favor of their adoption. Student council, which advocates a one-semester moratorium on all Union dress rules, voted decisively against the rules, 11-1.

Loan Service

The Council, however, voted acceptance of the Student Loan service, which, under the supervision of Mr. Ziegler, will go into effect this Friday at the Union desk from 1-3 p.m. Under the loan service a student may borrow up to $50 in 30 days in amounts no less than $5 and no more than $25. Since the purpose of this service is to make only short term loans, a weekly interest of 10% will be charged starting 30 days after the loan is taken out.

The Council also approved a motion stating that all girls should be eligible to be candidates for the homecoming queen with the exception of freshmen and former homecoming queens. Originally members of the courts and all other former queens had been excluded from this competition.

Committee Reports

Under committee reports, Mr. David Jones of publicity and poll taking said that plans were being made for a bulletin board to be put next to the mail boxes in the Union building. Also a poll is being taken on the advisability of having a juke box in the Snack bar.

Mr. Brian Jones of the Chapel committee reported that attendance in the Sunday chapel service had been very good and that there was a possibility of having chapel services every Sunday next semester.

Department Sells Out

This Monday the English department will clear its shelves in the old office (3rd floor Library) with an all-day (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) book sale benefiting the African Student fund. Prices range from 1c to $1 but most of the available books are 5 and 10c apiece. Numerous old textbooks and several book sets will be included in the sale.

Staack Discusses Monetary Offerings

This Tuesday Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack will speak on "The Church and Your Money" in the chapel. As background for his sermon, Dr. Staack will refer to his recent supply work for the Jerusalem Church Eastern Salisbury in Pennsylvania. He will discuss sacrifice, the tithe, and a material life in relation to God with specific examples of stewardship.

Dr. Hagen Staack

Chaplain Bremer has announced the roll of preachers for the remainder of the semester. These speakers are as follows (Sunday services are preceded by an asterisk [*]):

*October 13 — Lawrence M. Reese, Staff, Lutheran board of Parish education, Philadelphia

October 15 — Bradford S. Abernethy, Chaplain of Rutgers university

October 29 — Norman A. Hjelm, Theological editor of Fortress press

*November 3 — George F. Eichorn, Director of Church relations, Muhlenberg college

November 5 — B. Davie Napier, Professor of Hebrew literature, Yale university Divinity school

November 12 — John W. Vannorsdall, Chaplain of Gettysburg college

November 19 — The chaplain

more on page 2

Council Summons Union Board To Appear at Tonight's Meeting

by Ed Bonekemper

Tonight's Student council meeting will be highlighted by the appearance of the Seegers union Board of directors, which has been summoned to appear before Council to explain their recent approval of new social dress rules for the Union. Council, which is on record as favoring a moratorium on all social dress rules, expressed its displeasure by soundly defeating the Board's proposed new rules, 11-1, at last Thursday evening's Council meeting. In addition, Student Council President Ed Hoffman requested Board President Fred Haverly, also a member of Council, to bring the Board to tonight's meeting.

Haverly, who had been engaged in heated arguments with other Council members throughout the meeting, seemed reluctant to comply with Hoffman's request and stated his belief that the Board would be reluctant to attend. At this point, President Hoffman told Haverly to remind the Board that their budget would soon be coming before Student council and also reminded Council to consider how future Board members might vote before electing them to the Board.

Action Tonight?

Although there is little probability that Council would tamper with the budget of the Board, whose funds are spent directly on programs which benefit the students, the Board probably will make an appearance tonight in order to resolve the differences concerning the dress rules.

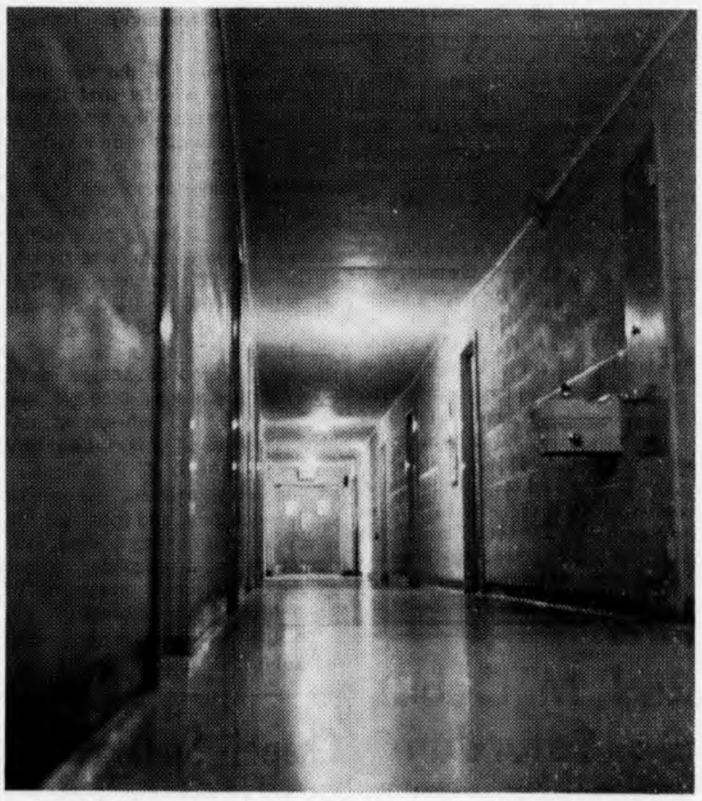
This most recent rules controversy began at the Leadership conference held before the opening of school; at that time the group demand was for a more liberal procedure, which was interpreted arbitrarily by President Hoffman as a desire for a moratorium on all social dress rules. Because of the feelings of the student leaders, Haverly called a meeting of the special Union board Rules Committee to consider possible alteration of the present rules.

Difficult Task

This group faced the difficult task of formulating a set of rules which would meet with the approval of both Student council and the Union Advisory council. Student council is composed of several of the College's more liberal

more on page 7

Council Investigates Conditions Of Noise in Men's Dormitories



Acoustic tiles proposed by Student council could help eliminate the Martin Luther echo chambers.

A study of the men's dormitory facilities is presently being made by Student council in order to determine the necessity for a new men's dormitory. This study is being made by Brian Jones, Council representative to Dorm Council.

There is a definite need for more living space for the increasing number of men students, and a greater need for a new men's dorm than there is for the presently considered women's dormitory addition.

The study of the living conditions in both East hall and Martin Luther hall has indicated that conditions are actually much better and more comfortable in East hall even though it is the older of the two dorms. In Martin Luther hall, the rooms are identical, the halls are very noisy due to their length, and noise travels between floors very easily, whereas in East

more on page 7

Communist Speaks Here Next Thursday

The speaker for the assembly program on October 10 will be a representative of the Communist part of America, Dr. Hyman Lumer. The tentative topic for the 10 a.m. program will be the Communist viewpoint on current events.

Dr. Lumer is a leading Communist spokesman and, at the present time, editor of the monthly magazine **Political Affairs.** He has written several books and pamphlets explaining Communism. For a number of years he was a professor at Fenn College in Cleveland, and he has his Ph.D. from Western Reserve in Cleveland.

For a period of time he did educational work in the trade union

more on page 3

Sophs Outdo Freshmen In Annual Tug-of-War

by Doug Degen

The same scratches, cuts and bruises reappeared out of the days of yesteryear on this year's freshman and sophomore classes after the annual tug-of-war held across Cedar creek; nonetheless, most who participated came through relatively unharmed, save for a few casualties, as always.

About an hour before the time set for the battle to begin, the sophomore class is given charge of the 100-foot rope to be used. By the time the contest begins, that end of the rope the freshmen are to use has somehow accumulated a large amount of oil and grease, while the sophomore end stays relatively clean. Then comes the choice, by the sophs, of the location along Cedar creek to hold the tug-of-war. For some reason the grass on the frosh side of the creek always seems to be a bit more slippery; all of which the freshmen go along with until they see that the sophomores are allowed 10 more men on their side to try and balance out the strength.

The mud and water start flying when the President of Student council, who stands in the middle of the creek, gives the word. From this point on anything goes; well, it's not supposed to, but who can stop it. Usually, those fellows standing around rush to the aid of their comrades on the rope and those who can't fit on the rope sling mud and tackle and dunk members of the opposing side.

One year, "Haps" Benfer was standing at the edge of the creek in his office clothes, at what he thought was a safe distance, when an overeager participant shoved Haps into waist high water. Not to be outdone, Haps grabbed his young assailant and held him underwater long enough for him to "come up sputerin'."

The class to win two out of three pulls is the winner. Usually, the freshman class, through sheer strength and savy, come out on top; although most of those who participate go under at least once.

Last year the old rope, with the help of some upperclassmen and a dynamite cap, parted in the middle, thus ending its term of servitude to the school. This year, consequently, a new rope was broken in, and it looks as though the Muhlenberg tradition of the tug-of-war will survive this rope and even those who use it.

Red M Debut On Saturday

The Muhlenberg college Red marching band will make its first home appearance of the season Saturday afternoon, when the Mules meet Lafayette on Muhlenberg field, 1:30 p.m. The new look of the Red M was evident last Saturday night at Reading, when the Albright Lions hosted the Mules. The band was led by "Chip" Smith, who has played in the bands of both Valley Forge Military academy and the United States Air Force academy.

This Saturday during half-time the band will present the show, *Military Salute*, featuring the batons of Liz Gunther and Yvonne Schultz, Muhlenberg's male twirler, Skip Johnston, and the Red M's tympani chariot, carrying tympanist Jimm Smith.

WMUH Broadcasts to Lehigh Valley Area

Any regularly matriculated student of Muhlenberg college, (including coeds, freshmen etc.) may become a member of the WMUH staff by directing an indication of serious interest to the Station director or business manager, and by being approved by those officers according to promise in the respective fields, general interest in the Station, and academic standing. It should be remembered that WMUH is the radio station of Muhlenberg college and that it is financed by the students.

However, the invitation is not only extended to the students of Muhlenberg college; a strong appeal is made to the administration and faculty of the college to forget about their previous impression of the work of WMUH and to cooperate in the future dedicated work of Muhlenberg's radio station. Financial support from the responsible offices, as well as moral support, program suggestions, criticism, and any material of interest to the community is very welcome.

It is the belief of the executive committee of WMUH that it will be able to surpass any medium of publicity presently employed; it will be the first duty of the radio station to make every use of this publicity to the best of Muhlenberg college. Starting to transmit in three weeks on AM, WMUH will by the end of this year transmit on FM. It will by that time address close to 250,000 people of the Lehigh Valley, a fact which should be taken advantage of by the administration, faculty, and student body of Muhlenberg college. The offered opportunities are almost unlimited.

This year's program will consist of classical, folk, and international music as well as plays, news, student-faculty discussions, sports specials, and other programs of great import and interest.

Weekly program schedules will be published in the **weekly.**

Chapel Speakers

from page 1

November 26 — Hagen Staack, Professor of Religion, Muhlenberg college

December 3 — Robert L. James, Jr., Chaplain of Temple university

*December 8 — The chaplain

December 17 — Edward T. Horn, III, Trinity Lutheran church, Philadelphia

January 7 — Arnold F. Keller, Jr., St. John's lutheran Church, Allentown

January 14 — The chaplain.

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Brevik Employs Academic Criteria, Spurns Use of Admissions Quotas

by Nan Sellers

An administrative turn-over in the admissions office, in the persons of Dewey Brevik, Director of Admissions, and George Gibbs, Assistant Director of admissions, has initiated speculation from all corners of the college community concerning the new admissions policy which these men will support. In a recent interview with the **weekly**, Mr. Brevik answered questions on admissions standards at Muhlenberg.

The new admissions team, assistant director George Gibbs and director Dewey Brevik, examine the profiile of a prospective student.

Director Brevik stated, "This admissions staff will not operate on any quota system." He was referring to a widely voiced student opinion that religious discrimination has prevailed in the past.

What criteria will you use in judging applicants to the college?

"We are interested in seeing proof that the student shows sound academic potential in high school, but we are more concerned that he shows the ability to stay in college. We try to evaluate the student's chances fairly in counseling parents and students. Admissions counseling is a major part of our work."

Will you seek students from a wider geographical area?

"Yes. We do not want Muhlenberg to be classified as a purely 'local school.' We will utilize alumni contacts; we will travel to high schools and meet more of our professional colleagues. It is our hope to make the college more cosmopolitan in its outlook."

Mr. Brevik will attend the meeting of the Association of College Admissions counselors in Philadelphia, October 4 to 7, where he will have an opportunity to meet college and secondary guidance counselors from every state. He has accepted an invitation to serve on the Publications Advisory board of this association.

When asked to comment on the issue of an expanding enrollment at Muhlenberg, Mr. Brevik stated, "I think we must retain the identity of the individual and his importance in the student-faculty relationship. However, the college can grow and still retain this identifying flavor. If we do not accept growth, we cannot attract the academically sound student. We can profit from an expansion, not necessarily by numbers only, but also through a strengthening of departments."

How will you regard children of alumni who seek entrance to the college?

"I believe any college will want to foster family traditions, and we are happy that alumni send their children here, but the applicant's own merit, personal and academic, and not his 'connections' must prevail in the final choice."

Visiting Scholar Speaks on Campus

Professor Fritz Machlup of Princeton University will be the first visiting scholar in the second year of the Faculty Lecture series. Dr. Machlup, a distinguished economist, will visit the campus November 20 and 21. His topics will be: "Liberalism and the Choice of Freedoms" and "International Economic Cooperation."

Before coming to Princeton, where he is now Walker professor of economics and international finance, Professor Machlup was professor of political economy at Johns Hopkins University. Some of Dr. Machlup's books include *The Political Economy of Monopoly, An Economic Review of the Patent System*, and *Production and Distribution of Knowledge in the United States.*

Berg Hosts Scouts

Approximately 1,000 girl scouts from all parts of eastern Pennsylvania will be on campus this Saturday.

The scouts will tour the campus, attend a chapel service and picnic lunch, according to Pastor George Eichorn, director of church relations. At 1:30 the girls will attend the Muhlenberg-Lafayette football game.

Before co-education was introduced in 1957, only boy scouts were invited but since that date girl scouts have come to the campus on alternate years.

Cinema

'Innocence' Sparks Seller's Comedy

by Linda Mills

Peter Sellers has moved from the 19th St. Theater to Muhlenberg campus. On Friday evening, Sept. 27 "I'm All Right Jack" was presented by the Union board.

This hilarious comedy presents innocence in the person of Mr. Stanley Windrush. Anxious to work toward the economy of his native Britain, Stanley first attempts to find an executive position only to be disappointed in his interviews and experiences with detergent and 'Tum-Yum' candy.

So our young hero begins as a 'common laborer' completely naive concerning his scheming uncle and — labor unions. Relations between labor and management consist of the attempt of each to cheat the other. Of course, Stanley, innocent of both attempts, fooled by Mr. Kyte's honest efforts to model Britain after the Soviet union unwittingly begins a nation-wide missile strike. Stupid Stanley becomes a national hero, the apple of Auntie's eye, and target for Mr. Kyte's buxom daughter.

Alas, poor Stanley realizes that he, Stanley Windrish, has been used. "Money, money, that's all anyone wants," he shouts while heaving money into the air during a guest appearance on a news panel television show. Stanley is trampled in the rush of the audience and of the Viking sailors on the next stage to reach the money.

Stanley, preferring his previous innocence to the wicked, money-hungry society of missile-happy England goes home. Yes home — to the nudist colony innocence now so appealing to our disillusioned hero. Here he needs no money, no union, no job — only tennis racquet.

History Study Hours

Students of history interested in using the library and study facilities of the Faculty House in the evenings may do so each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Conant Seeks Re-evaluation Of Preparation for Teachers

by Dr. Adeline E. Kreinheder, Education Department

As I read Dr. Conant's book I realized that many of his suggestions were excellent and some of his criticisms valid. I feel that the primary worth of the book will be in that the teacher training institutions (and 75% of the liberal arts colleges are such) will take a look at themselves — their programs, their staffs and the teachers they turn out.

Muhlenberg's Program

Many of the things Dr. Conant pleads for in elementary education are an actuality here at Muhlenberg. Each elementary student has an "idea of concentration" or a valid major area of study which is not true in most schools. I believe that in the future the colleges will return to this idea which (in the dark ages) made me an English major, a fact which I personally have found very helpful.

Dr. Conant deplores state certification requirements, but, if they are used wisely as I feel has been the case here, they can help a program have some stability. He pleads for competition among colleges in preparing teachers and for forcing the total college faculty to stand behind its products — this I believe is inevitable.

Clinical Professor

Dr. Conant feels that many methods courses are hopeless since they are taught by people who have never worked successfully in public school teaching situations. He feels the courses must be accompanied by laboratory experiences to be helpful (which we do) and that the person whom he calls the clinical professor should adequately supervise the student teacher to see that the theories learned are practically applied.

He does not mention the factor that has caused much of this problem — the tremendous work load of many education department college people and the lack of trained experts in elementary education as well as the competition among colleges and from public education for the excellent people.

Emphasis of Program

I think all schools will look at their student teaching programs and at their reading methods courses after reading this book. Dr. Conant seems to feel that these two areas together with the psychology courses are the most important in elementary teacher training. I would agree.

He also feels primary grade teachers should have a second course in teaching reading to cover identification and correction of reading problems and diagnostic techniques before teaching. I would also agree but would say that this also should be given all elementary teachers and should again only be taught by someone who has taught successfully in elementary schools. I feel that this too is inevitable.

New Ideas

Dr. Conant feels that he can't look into a crystal ball to predict the future changes in the elementary schools. I am in the same position in predicting the influences of his book and the forthcoming changes in teacher education. I think there will be discussions, many new thoughts and ideas tried, and definitely a reappraisal of teacher education.

I think the responsibility for teacher education must be accepted jointly by the colleges as a whole and the public schools — and a complete re-evaluation of what we are doing on a nationwide basis in teacher training is absolutely necessary if we are to continue improving the education of America's children.

Maxine Ray Gives Recital

by Linda Keller

In a return performance to the Muhlenberg campus, Maxine Ray, a coloratura soprano, will present a benefit voice recital at Millerheim, Sunday, October 6, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Ray, who appeared in chapel last spring, will sing selections from diverse periods and composers from the eighteenth century to the present.

The highlights of the afternoon will be three pieces with obbligato flute, including the "made scene" from "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti. Another popular, but lighter, number will be Dvorak's gypsy songs, including "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

Other composers represented will be Bach, Handel, Debussy and a contempory Frenchman, Milhaud.

Accompanying Mrs. Ray on the flute will be Berthold Wavrek and on the piano, Virginia Musselman.

After studying at the St. Louis Institute of Music, Mrs. Ray performed in New York with the Settlement Opera House and Amato Opera Theater. Her recital, sponsored by the Music Department, will benefit the Muhlenberg college Opera workshop. There will be no admission fee.

Frosh Suffer In Dorm Riots

The twelve members of the Men's Dormitory council were initiated into the rigors of their duties when they were called upon to supervise the traditional frosh-upperclass quadrangle riot on Monday night, September 23.

The skirmish began with the traditional catcalls and ended with one frosh and two water-soaked sophomores headed for medical treatment at Allentown general hospital. The riot at its peak included innumerable buckets of bone-chilling water, pounds upon pounds of flour and countless soggy wrestling matches. As part of the tradition Haps was there, standing in pajamas and bathrobe, hands clasped behind his back supervising "his boys" and seeing that none of the wrestling matches became too violent.

Dorm council soaked up an abundance of water and shaving cream while breaking up wrestling matches when a near-pin was imminent.

When the uproar subsided the Council was left to police the guadrangle and to attend flooded floors and ruffled feelings.

The women also had some fun with informal freshman orientation at 9:15 this past Monday when all freshman women were attending a dorm meeting in the Brown hall basement lounge. Upperclass women ransacked frosh rooms on their respective floors and waited for reactions which were considerably less violent than at the male melee.

Communist Speaker

from page 1

movement. Later he held a similar position in the Communist party in the United States. He recently completed an 18-month prison sentence in a case which became known as the Cleveland Taft-Hartley case.

The presentation of a representative of the Communist Party is another program in a series by which the Student council Assembly committee is attempting to provide the means for enlightenment for Muhlenberg students on topics of current interest and controversy.

Freshman Assembly

Compulsory assembly for freshmen is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Friday in the Science auditorium. Frosh must sit with their groups; attendance will be taken.

What's On—

Friday, October 4
4 p.m. Bible Study: "First Chapter of Revelation;" Seegers union
5 p.m. Der Deutsche Verein picnic; Rose Gardens
6:15 p.m. Freshman rally; Science auditorium
7 p.m. Union film — "A Raisin in the Sun;" Science auditorium
7:30 p.m. Civic Little theater — "Come Blow Your Horn;" 19th Street theater
9 p.m. Mixer with band; Garden room

Saturday, October 5
all day Girl Scout day
9:30 p.m. Football team brunch; Seegers union
12 noon Girl Scout luncheon; Seegers union
1:30 p.m. Football with Lafayette at home
8:30 p.m. Pennsylvania players — "Man in the Dog Suit;" Old York road, Bethlehem

Sunday, October 6
6:30 p.m. M.C.A. meeting — Illustrated lecture, European study project; Seegers union

Monday, October 7
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key society meeting; Seegers union
7 p.m. Political Science conference (new members welcome); Seegers union

Tuesday, October 8
all day Board of Trustees meeting; Seegers union
10 a.m. Matins — Hagen Staack; Chapel
4:30 p.m. ODK; Union
7 p.m. Discipline committee meeting; Seegers union

Wednesday, October 9
3 p.m. Soccer with Franklin and Marshall at home
7 p.m. Freshman quiz; Science auditorium
7:30 p.m. Pre-medical society meeting; Seegers union
7:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta meeting; Seegers union

Thursday, October 10
10 a.m. Assembly — National representative of the Communist party of the United States of America, Dr. Hyman Lumer; Seegers union
3:30 p.m. Girls' hockey with Moravian away
7 p.m. Student council meeting; Seegers union
7:30 p.m. Der Duetsche Verein meeting; Seegers union
7:30 p.m. Football film; Seegers union

Seniors Initiate Research Study

This summer was an interesting and profitable time for four Muhlenberg chemistry majors, Doug Follweiler, Bill Lautenberger, Tony Yankowsky, and Don Schlegel. They spent ten weeks, from June 17 to August 24, working in the Chemistry department under a grant from the National Science foundation, given specifically for research work by undergraduates.

Both Follweiler and Yankowsky centered their work around organic chemistry; they were under the direction of Dr. Russell Smart, the head of the department. Lautenberger, however, chose to work in the area of physical chemistry with Dr. Richard Hatch, assistant professor of Chemistry.

These three seniors plan to continue their projects during the school year in introduction to research, a course given the first semester of the senior year.

Don Schlegel, the only junior in the group (and the first junior to take part in such a program at Muhlenberg), assisted Follweiler and Yankowsky with their research. Dr. Smart stated, "Because of the excellent results of this summer's program another junior will probably be included next year."

Muhlenberg college, a pioneer in undergraduate research, has maintained this summer program during the four previous years. In the last ten years, the college has received other grants which have amounted to $140,000.

For the next academic year, $7,000 has already been given by the N. S. F. It is Dr. Smart's expectation that sizeable grants will be available for the Biology, Chemistry, and Physics departments for future undertakings of this sort.

WSCF Gathers, Relates Ideas

by Nancy Charles

3000 students and leaders will be gathering from all over the world late this year for worship and discussion concerning the theme, "For the Life of the World." Sponsored by the World student Christian federation, the 19th Ecumenical Student conference on the Christian World mission will be held in Athens, Ohio from Dec. 27, 1963 through Jan. 2, 1964.

The Quadrennial conference is designed to be sensitive to the new insights that are entering into student conversations and to discover what word and sacrament reveal about the tangible realities of the world's life and the student's. Vivid first hand reports will be heard from various parts of the world. About one half of the students will be from overseas.

Participation in the conference will be by delegations which will have gathered throughout the fall semester. Muhlenberg's delegation will be formed shortly and with other interested students will have a regular rhythm of gathering once a week in study and worship and then dispersing into the campus

more on page 7

Big weekend on campus coming up?

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— J. Conrad Seegers, *President Emeritus*

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SECOND CLASS A.C.P. RATING

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Allentown, Pa., October 3, 1963

letters to the editor.

To the Editor:

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity would like to state its position concerning the editorial dealing with racial discrimination.

We are now in the process of obtaining a waiver of the discriminatory clause in our National Constitution. This waiver is being obtained at the request of the Muhlenberg college Administration. It should be noted that this request was made *prior* to last week's editorial "Racial Discrimination."

Had those involved in the writing of the editorial looked into the situation beforehand, I am certain they would have considered the editorial completely unnecessary and unfair to our chapter and the Muhlenberg administration.

Signed,
Robert F. Mackay
President, ATO

(Suffice it to say that the Administration's action was only *a request and that the fraternity took no action until* after *learning of the imminent publication of the editorial, "Racial Discrimination." — ed. note)*

To the Editor:

I have just finished your article, "Racial Discrimination," published in the September 26 issue of the **weekly.** In it you spoke of a "question . . . of principle," and although I feel slightly out of line for bringing out something I have not checked out with an authority, I believe I have a question closer to reality than principle.

In filling out applications for college, I received applications from two other Pennsylvania colleges, as well as Muhlenberg. The two other colleges made statements, printed in bold type, to the effect that it was contrary to Pennsylvania state law for a college to ask questions pertaining to an applicant's race, nationality, or religion in their application. They went on to state that no question should be answered in such a manner as to divulge this information. You can easily imagine the "funny" feeling I developed when I received Muhlenberg's application and discovered questions specifically asking for information concerning the nationality of the applicant and his parents and also requesting information as to the religious beliefs of the applicant and his parents.

If I am wrong in my supposition I wish to be corrected immediately, but I feel that this question can be resolved with no difficulty and should be attended to at once.

Signed,
David L. Steeves, '67

To the Editor:

P.S. to the article in the last **weekly** on scholarships and fellowships to foreign countries: for Spanish majors or anyone interested in Latin American cultures and history, there are travel scholarships available to the University of San Carlos in Guatemala City, chiefly for students of the arts and humanities.

The requirements for the scholarships are minimal, but this does not mean that the studies are easy. The professors in the Humanities Department are internationally respected in their fields and several have served with the United Nations, the O.A.S., are active in their own government's affairs, or in their nation's cultural life.

In addition to the academic life, Guatemala has much to offer the tourist in the way of magnificent scenery and famed Mayan ruins (restored or unexcavated, depending on your preference). The extremes of wealth and poverty, of the very old and the ultra-modern, the paradox of indifference toward one's fellow man set against student demonstrations, bombings and an occasional attempted assassination make the country an exciting, exasperating experience.

The language department should have the most recent brochure on the University. If not, I would be glad to help anyone interested in obtaining information on the scholarships.

This letter was **not** sponsored by the Guatemalan Tourist Bureau.

Signed,
Fern Mann

F. & M. Faculty, Staff Score Fraternity Bias

by Ed Bonekemper

Under a banner heading reading "Fraternity Bias Must Go," the **Student Weekly** of Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa., has announced the approval by 79 faculty and staff members of a petition calling for the elimination of all fraternity discrimination. The College's President, Interfraternity President, and the newspaper all declared their wholehearted approval.

This petition is the result of the work of Chaplain Robert Taylor and Professor Peter Seadle, who spent many hours this summer working on the draft. The petition, which follows, is most explicit. The text reads:

"We, the undersigned members of the faculty and staff feel strongly that every fraternity on this campus should enjoy complete freedom of choice with regard to race and religion in the selection of its members. Despite a faculty expression to that effect in 1959 and a similar Board of Trustees statement of policy in 1960, there are still fraternities on this campus which practice racial and/or religious discrimination in the selection of their members. These practices, sanctioned either in the charters or some other official documents of the national fraternities with which our local chapters are allied, are in clear contradiction to the spirit of a Liberal Arts college.

"We, therefore, feel morally obligated to urge these fraternities once more to make every effort to disavow all discriminatory clauses at once. We further give notice that we expect conclusive evidence that such clauses have been abandoned by all local fraternities by the end of the first semester of the 1963-64 school year. Failure to do so will force us to assume that the local chapter is, in fact, in sympathy with such discriminatory clauses. We consequently expect to publish in the **Student Weekly** at the beginning of the second semester a list of all such fraternities, from whose social or extracurricular activities we will then withdraw our participation."

This resolution thus revives the attempt by the College to eliminate all fraternity discrimination, after a two-year lapse in the program. President Keith Spalding is conferring with fraternity presidents on the technical difficulties

more on page 5

Stalemate . . .

It's not that anyone really cares about Union dress rules anymore, but certain parties are using the rules controversy as a political football. Two diametrically opposed blocs — Student Council and a small segment of the Administration — are attempting to outmaneuver each other, and the Union Board of Directors and the Student body are being caught in the middle.

Student Council President Ed Hoffman and other members of this group seem determined to effect the abolishment of all social dress rules, at least for a trial period, and will not accept any compromise — no matter how this decision affects the rest of the students. Thus, last week Council defeated a set of liberalized dress rules, 11-1, with Union Board President Fred Haverly's vote being the only affirmative one.

These new rules include several changes which would satisfy almost all student demands which have been made; men would be permitted to wear Bermudas to dinner every night but Thursday and Sunday, and at Sunday dinner men would not have to wear coats and ties (just slacks) and women would not be required to wear heels. However, until Student Council reverses its position, the present rules will remain in effect.

Since Council desires **no** rules rather than liberalized rules, the present stalemate will remain because Council's opposition is just as intransigent. Any change in the rules must be approved, not only by the liberal Student Council, but also by the conservative Union Advisory Council. One recent incident will give an insight into the views held by some of the members of the Advisory Council.

This past Monday, Dean of Students Claude E. Dierolf, a member of the Union Advisory council, held a meeting of the Redcoats, the Garden room police force. Highlight of the meeting was the Dean's plea for enforcement of the present Union dress rules. He also frequently has expressed his desire that coats and ties be worn every night because, among other things, other colleges do it.

Thus, it is rather ridiculous to suppose that the Dean or many other members of the Union Advisory council would ever vote for a moratorium on all social dress rules. This being the case, Student council, if it sincerely desires to fulfill the wishes of the student body, has no alternative but to reconsider and reverse its decision of last week.

This action could very well be taken tonight when Student council meets with the Union board to discuss this problem. Council must realize that the Union board is caught between two warring bodies and could make no realistic decision but the one that was made.

Furthermore, President Hoffman's statement that the Union board's budget would soon be coming up for Student council review, implying the use of financial persuasion, was not in the best interests of the student body. Also, the rules themselves were so submerged in Council's clash of personalities last Thursday that some members did not know exactly what rules they were voting against.

Most of the councilmen are politicians and should therefore realize that politics is the art of the possible; certainly implementation of Council's "no-rules" philosophy is infeasible, and stuborn resistance on the part of Council will only prolong this senseless stalemate all the longer.

Citizens Censored

by George Franz

"We want the democracy that we fought for, and we want it now" — this might sum up the speech given by Phillip Savage at last Thursday's assembly. Savage, the national secretary of the N.A.A.C.P for Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey, said that we have a past that we must live down and that there is nothing to be proud of in our relations with the Negro.

Philip Savage

According to Savage, white America has not accepted the realities of today. He called our racial activities ungodly, barbaric, irrational, and said that we were "bed partners of a dismal past." Tracing recent racial unrest both in the North and the South, he said that it was the activities of Governor Wallace of Alabama, attempting to "stop the tide," that created the belligerent climate and fomented the disturbances that are still plaguing that state as well as the rest of the South.

Attitude of North

Of particular relevance were Savage's comments on the North's attitude toward the civil rights crisis, especially in light of the recent racial unrest in Folcroft, Pennsylvania, where state police had to be called in when a Negro family attempted to integrate a previously all-white neighborhood.

Savage said that the North "has soiled hands, which they have covered with a coat of indignity," that they have not faced the problem, and that their self-righteous attitude has only been a disguise

more on page 7

Revised Union Rules

(The following are the revised rules recommended by the Union Board of Directors at their meeting Wednesday, September 25, and which were voted down by Student Council — ed. note)

SOCIAL DRESS:

Dress acceptable for classes (also no kilts, T-shirts, sweatshirts, or dungarees) will be appropriate for the Union with the following additions:

a. **Served dinner.** Men will wear jackets, slacks, and ties; women heels.

b. **Sunday dinners.** Men will wear slacks.

c. **Snack Bar and Dining Area.** Women may wear bermudas, slacks and kilts in the Snack Bar, men may wear sweatshirts except when the Dining room is open for meals.

d. **Lounge and Music Listening Room.** No bermudas, shorts or kilts may be worn in these areas at any time.

e. **TV Room, recreation area, mailboxes, bookstore, Saturday Brunch, and the offices on the lower level.** Slacks, sweatshirts, bermudas, or kilts may be worn.

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

Speaking at the assembly last Thursday, Phillip Savage admirably listed some of the problems that must be overcome in the current struggle for Negro rights. Significantly, he pointed out that there is much discrimination in the "self-righteous" North as in the segregationist South; the discrimination in the North is subtle and illegal, whereas in the South it is blatant and legal.

To an almost totally white audience, Mr. Savage recited some of the ugly history of the Negro's plight in America. Then he went on to describe modern Negro conditions, no less ugly than in the past. He concluded with a plea for the help of the white population — "The black American needs your help!"

Ignorant White Middle Class

Questions followed the speech, and from the nature of the questions one wonders just how much of an impression Mr. Savage made on the group. Most acted as if the speaker had grossly exaggerated in speaking of Negro conditions, and many of those who asked questions spoke as if one had the right to discriminate. These people could not believe — nor did they really want to — that the Negro has suffered as was described. Unfortunately, Mr. Savage's tone was such that he must have alienated more people than he convinced of the justice of his cause.

As Mr. Savage spoke, one could sense the audience, like a muscle cramp, tightening against him. Even those who were in complete sympathy with what he said could not help but feel that his tone was too belligerent. There should be no doubt about the evil effects of discrimination, and that the Negro is justified in his demands, but Mr. Savage seemed to imply that anyone who discriminates is evil. Certainly one could call a bigot who throws a bomb evil, but the vast majority of those who discriminate are the products of habit, custom and up-bringing. These people go about their affairs without ever thinking about whether or not they are discriminating — their parents would never had hired a Negro or lived next door to one, so why should they? These people confidently repeat that the Negro is lazy and dirty, not so much because they have had wide experience to prove their beliefs, but rather because they were brought up with these ideas and have not had the occasion to question or the experience to correct these shibboleths. These people are not evil, they are really decent people who are not aware of how serious is the Negro's condition. And, beside the struggle for full legal citizenship, this is what the Negro revolution is about: to make the white middle-classed American aware of and concerned with the Negro's plight, to make him realize that the Negro is no different from any other American. Mr. Savage, by his belligerent tone, certainly failed to educate.

A Moral Question

If any of us were relegated to second-class citizenship and subject to humiliations and indignities because of the stupid chance of the color of our skin, there is no doubt that after years of discrimination we would feel resentment and bitterness too. The marvel and the greatness of the civil rights struggle is that these oppressed people have gone about gaining their rights peacefully. That a mass of people with such genuine grievances strive to gain their objectives peacefully is a tribute to their leadership which seems to believe in the American way in the very best sense. Violence, at this point, would negate all gains and create such bitterness as to make the future even more difficult. One hopes, then, that Mr. Savage's strong tone is not an indication of a change in direction in the Negro struggle from peaceful to violent means.

And finally, there are two parts to the Negro revolution in America. Unhappily, Mr. Savage spoke only of the first part: the Negro's struggle to **legally** become an American citizen. But the second part of the movement is more significant and more difficult. And it is to do away with the conception of the Negro as someone separate, apart from the rest of America. Mr. Savage spoke of black and white Americans himself, but the struggle will not end until the time when Americans do not think of each other in terms of skin-color, but rather as men. The struggle will be won when the Negro is thought of as being as representative of America as any white.

Mixed Bowling Leagues

Mixed Bowling leagues will begin on Wednesday, October 16. Students may register at the Union desk as a team (two men and two women) or individually.

There will be two shifts: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Freshman women will be able to obtain late permissions when they bowl the second shift.) The deadline for league registration is Thursday, October 10.

MODERN DANCING

Enjoy modern dancing? Interested in learning more about it? Mrs. Vivian Zeitz is organizing a modern dance club for the coeds again this year. For interested students, there are sign-up sheets in the dorms and gym locker room. Time of meetings will be decided by the interested women. The first meeting is tentatively set for the week of October 7.

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F & M Faculty Blasts Bias In Fraternities

from page 4

involved, and the Chaplain has emphasized that the students are being given the opportunity to complete the abolition of discriminatory clauses and practices.

IFC Agrees

IFC President Jeff Slavin stated: "Discrimination as to race or religion is not only opposed to the ideals of F and M but also to those of fraternity men on this campus. Fraternities, of course, are founded, as are many other institutions in American life, upon the belief that individual members have the right to choose whom they wish to associate with. The validity of this choice can and should rightfully be based upon an inspection of an individual's character and personality. I can flatly state that members of F and M's eleven national fraternities are in full accord with this reasoning. I believe that the faculty has every right and in fact a moral obligation to call for an official statement from our own fraternities expressing their agreement with the faculty's proposal."

In order to learn the nature of any existing discriminatory practices, the **Student Weekly** polled the eleven campus fraternities. According to the fraternity statements, none discriminate. However the newspaper then listed practices of five of the fraternities which could possibly involve racial or religious discrimination.

Editorial Excerpts

Some of editorial comment of Robert T. Lasky, Editor-in-chief of the **Student Weekly**, merits reprinting. Excerpts from his editorial follow:

"Fraternities, unable to institute self-reform, must now be forced to accept outside pressure. We realize that elimination of de jure discrimination is mandatory . . . .

"De facto discrimination will become the problem of paramount importance. If fraternities are unable to dissolve time-hardened patterns of social discrimination, we believe the only course open to faculty, administration and interested students is moral suasion, intellectual persuasion, for we realize that these patterns of discrimination cannot be abolished by administrative fiat, but only by an evolution in student attitude. . . .

"But, and this is the crucial point, there is no correlation between race, religion or ethnic background and moral quality. If and when fraternity men can achieve this realization, then the problem will no longer exist. . . .

"For fraternities to continue as a valuable part of this or any other college, fraternity members must realize that dual loyalties are possible, that fraternity allegiance and pride in F and M are not mutually exclusive. We believe that if fraternities cannot align their policies with the over-all direction of this College, if they refuse to transcend outdated policies, then they should and will be abolished. . . .

"As we see it, there are two roads open to Franklin and Marshall fraternities. They can choose the path of self-reform, revising their attitudes and practices so that they may become true, integral parts of this campus. Or they may choose to guard their bastions of discrimination and let matters slide. Fraternities at Williams chose the latter course. Their fate is well known."

'Come Blow Your Horn' Is Civic Little Theatre Feature

by **Francine Bolas**

How to be a successful Casanova is the theme of "Come Blow Your Horn," a sophisticated comedy about a fun-loving bachelor and his young brother. This amusing tale opens Friday, October 4, and will be presented for seven performances through October 12 at Civic Little theatre. This play, written by Neil Simon and directed by Bob Hansen, has had a successful run on Broadway.

"Come Blow Your Horn" is a humorous fable of a New York manufacturer of artificial fruit who is angered because his oldest son prefers leading the life of a playboy to that of selling fruit. Also, his son has reached the age of thirty-three without being married; hence, in his father's eyes he is a "bum."

The father is further irritated when his previously submissive younger son leaves home to join the older brother. Soon the unsophisticated young man is seen escorting pretty girls, dining at expensive restaurants, and giving fabulous parties — in short, living the life of a successful Casanova.

In the older brother's apartment

more on page 7

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Foreign Language Hobbiest Supplies Worldwide Demands

By Colette Rosenberger

In the heart of Allentown's busy business district is found a unique business operation and one of the world's greatest cultural centers.

Many students at Muhlenberg college are unaware of the helpful and quite painless learning techniques available behind the unpretentious display window at 24 South Eighth St. To the ordinary passer-by whose eye is caught by only the gaudiest neo sign, the black-lettered placard which identifies the Wible Language Institute is less than a commercial come-on.

Commercialism is not the basis of the establishment owned and operated by Gerald L. Wible who supplies over 18,000 schools and colleges with audio-visual aids to make foreign languages live for the student.

As a matter of fact Mr. Wible's interest in foreign languages actually began as a hobby 22 years ago. "People seemed interested in my hobby which was designing card games to help children learn French and Spanish," commented Mr. Wible who today sends out 60,000 catalogues offering 25,000 languages aids to countries all over the world.

"Mrs. Wible has been a tremendous help to me in compiling the information which must go in to the cataloguer." Together the Wibles pour over 1,000 catalogues each year to get the information for their complete language guide.

The language teachers of America are the Institute's primary concern. Among the most articulate endorsers of the institute is Mr. Leon Kopf of Muhlenberg's Romance Language department. "I've never seen a language institute of its kind and of such large proportions." Mr. Kopf also feels that a visit to this South Eighth St. establishment would make the student aware of the many languages that are currently spoken in the world and the manner in which the language expresses the culture of a country.

Former professors at Muhlenberg have assisted Mr. Wible in the production of his famous French and Spanish records and film strips. "We produce more than 2,000 tapes ourselves," proudly asserted Mr. Wible.

One of the personalities who records for this company is Jacques Bergerac. Allentown's Language Institute has been featured in the Shopper's Columns of magazines such as **Vogue, House and garden, Look,** and **Glamour.**

This year the Peace Corps has requisitioned the Allentown Institute for materials to teach 103 languages. "We also supply everything imaginable in audio-visual aids to the American Embassies throughout the world and every embassy in South America," exclaimed Mr. Wible who devotes all his energies to his former hobby.

The Federal Government and the state governments of the United States rely on this local concern to produce the latest in languages. To fill this demand 42 different African tongues, including Zulu and Swahili, are sent out.

more on page 7

Fulbright Awards Offer Study Abroad

Application for a 1964-65 U.S. Government grant for graduate study or research abroad will be open for only a few more weeks. Competition for the scholarships, available to qualified graduate students under the Fulbright-Hays Act, is administered by the Institute of International education.

Full grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of 51 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, are available. Others are: Joint U.S./other government grants offered cooperatively by the U.S. (which provides travel) and a foreign country (which provides tuition and maintenance); and Travel-Only awards which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government.

Requirements for general eligibility are U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given applicants under 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright adviser, Dean Claude E. Dierolf. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields. The deadline for filing applications through the campus Fulbright adviser is October 31.

English Tea Party . . .

Linda Keller and Pat Herbst enjoy afternoon coffee served by the English department at the "open house" held Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. The new offices are located on the third floor of the Ettinger building and provide adequate space and a convenient location for the nine members of the English department as well as acting head of the Classics department, Dr. Stevens.

German Society Helps Continue Old Traditions

The Pennsylvania German Society, an organization interested in old German traditions and history in Pennsylvania, will hold its 73rd annual meeting on Muhlenberg campus October 25 and 26.

Some 200 society members are expected to attend the two-day session. Homer T. Rosenberger of Washington, D.C., is president.

Members are descendants of Germans who migrated from their homeland before the 19th century. The society, which was founded in 1890, has published a number of volumes on Pennsylvania German history.

Football Films

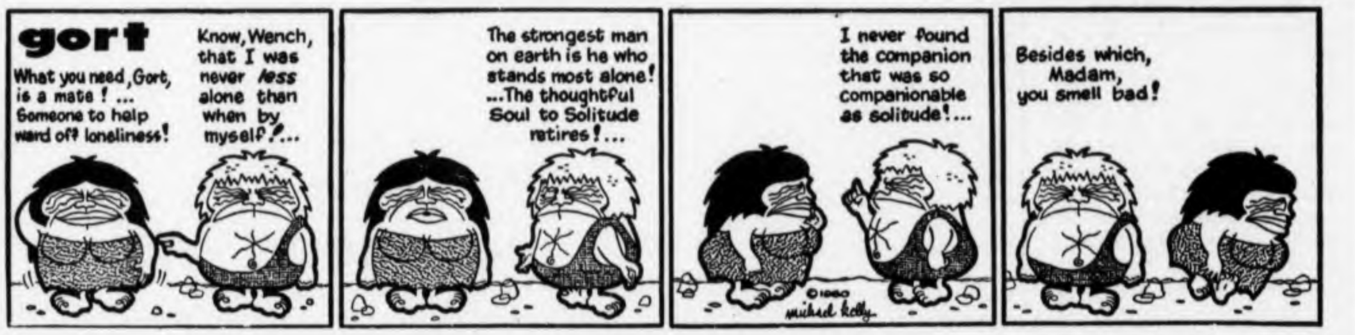
Movies of the Albright-Muhlenberg game will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Union. Coach Ray Whispell will narrate the game film and answer any questions concerning the game.

Berg Gets Monies From Mobile Oil Co.

Recently the Mobile Oil company has granted financial aid to 43 Pennsylvania schools through the Foundation for Independent colleges, Inc., in which Muhlenberg is included. The fund is a member of the Independent College funds of America, inc. Mobile has granted this organization the sum of $175,500.

This non - profit corporation, which was chartered in 1952 by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, is comprised of 43 colleges and universities of which the area colleges of Cedar Crest, Lafayette, Moravian and Muhlenberg are members. The institutions are cooperatively seeking financial aid in support of independent higher education in Pennsylvania.

The method and amount of contributions are determined solely by the donor. Any gift in support of the Foundation program is acceptable. The Foundation is one of 40 similar state and regional associations which are represented by the Independent College funds of America, inc.


gort
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Know, Wench, that I was never less alone than when by myself!...
The strongest man on earth is he who stands most alone! ...The thoughtful Soul to Solitude retires!...
I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude!...
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Besides which, Madam, you smell bad!

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Chaplain Bremer Discusses Man's Relationship Thesis

by Barbara Wagner

"The heart of sin is to use what we ought to enjoy and enjoy what we ought to use" (Thomas Aquinas). This confusion of means and ends distorts man's relationship with nature, his relationship with his fellow men, and his relationship with God. These three relationships in man's life constituted the general theme of Chaplain David Bremen's sermon at Tuesday's chapel service.

Chaplain Bremer stated that because of technological advancement, man has little regard for God's creations: atomic power plants, factories, and massive shopping centers are replacing woods, farms, and beautiful parks. This general statement, however, seems to propose a dilemma for man between his loyalty to working for progress and his duty to Nature. Progress is a basic goal for which all men work.

Chaplain Bremer continued his theme by next focusing on man's relations with man, who is losing his individualism. Man was created not to be used, not to be a cog in a machine, but to live as an individual. Man is an "intrinsic work" with values and should be considered as such. In short, man must not exchange his individualism for the sake of advancement.

Unless man retains this individualism, Bremer continued, and unless he realizes that his chief end "is to glorify God and enjoy him forever" (Westminster Catechism), he can not love him. To clarify the man-God relationship which must be attained, the Chaplain stated that we must desert the "don't call me, I'll call you" attitude we have toward God. In order for man to see himself, he must conceive of God as the Holy One.

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may be scheduled at
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Civic Little Theatre

from page 5

the fast action of this comedy is continued by surprising calls — in person and by phone. Added problems result when the brothers' mother moves in to try to reunite the family. Hilarious complications arise when the mother fails to relay important telephone messages correctly.

Bill Bright is cast as the fun-loving playboy who wants to taste the real fruit of life. Allen Zechman is his younger brother. His father is portrayed by Jim Gallagher, and Annette Feder is seen as his mother. Betty Deising is the girl who has matrimonial plans, and Molly O'Donnell is the pretty girl from upstairs.

Tickets for this comedy are still available at the box office, 519 N. 19th street, Allentown. Reservations can be made by calling 432-8943.

Men's Dormitories

from page 1

hall the rooms are all different and it is much quieter because of the shorter halls.

In addition to the discussion of the possibility for a new men's dorm, Student council is also discussing a resolution concerning the acquisition of acoustic tiles for Martin Luther hall.

Language Lab

from page 6

Another feather in the cap of this enterprising man is the endorsement of his Spanish Course by the Mexican Government. It is the only course which the Mexican government has officially approved.

According to Mr. Wible the greatest demand is for aids in learning French and Spanish with arising interest in German. He feels that films, filmstrips, slides, flash cards, charts, maps, globes, pictures, flannel boards and such personal items of the country as flags and tourist guides make a language easier to comprehend and retain.

Students are welcome to browse and to use the facilities available to listen to records. Among the vast selections of records are found folk songs of Germany, France, Sweden plus many other countries. Israeli dance music, Shakespeare in French and music by noted composers are just a few items that will catch the eye of an interested student.

Pep Rally

A pep rally for the Lafayette game will be held Friday night at 7 p.m. in Memorial hall.

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Men In a Matriarchial Society Seek to Regain Their Lost Position

by Donald A. Eismann

A recent article in **Playboy Magazine** entitled "Love, Death, and the Hubby Image" has led me to a rather lengthy inquiry and investigation of the thesis presented therein. Basically the author attempts, although somewhat with tongue in cheek, to demonstrate that our society has changed from a patriarchy to a matriarchy.

The author uses many rather clever examples to illustrate his point. One example is quoted below in the hopes that the reader will become interested enough to read the entire article. (By the way, the article may be obtained from the library desk where I have placed it on reserve.)

By simply stepping up to the desk, whispering the magic word, flashing a draft card, and signing an oath, Miss Funk will be prompted to unlock the time vault and give you the article. You will, of course, be guarded by two eunuchs while perusing the article in the reading room). Speaking of the situation concerning marriage today the author states:

"At a time when the whole institution of marriage has been brought into question by the **ill-natured** and **excessive** demands placed upon it by American women, it is only logical to expect that our younger male romantics will find bachelorhood all the more appealing, and that the American man will seek some form of male-female entente that will liberate him from the thankless and oppressive onus of having to spend the better part of his life in preparation for his own death."

The casual observer of the American scene can readily see this transition from a male oriented society to one which is female dominated. It seems as if the events which began on July 19, 1848 in Seneca Falls, New York, **and** which had their culmination in 1919 with the passage of the 19th amendment to our Constitution, have driven the so-called scales of equality between the sexes to a very unbalanced position. It must be admitted that women were more than justified to agitate as they did, however in their fervor down through the years they have created a situation of disequilibria.

The time seems ripe now for a concerted drive on the part of the American male to once again attain a position of equality. The enemy we are up against is more insidious than all foreign armies combined. They attack not by direct action, but by wearing down our inner defenses until thoroughly weakened, we retreat another step down the road of domesticity.

If the American male has any backbone left, any vestigial remnant of his once proud spirit, now is the time to strike. The first step towards eventual male emancipation will be taken this weekend in a small town in central New York state. With the drawing up and signing of the Watkin's Glen Declaration of Sentiments and Resolutions Concerning Men's Rights, it is hoped man will make an effort to once again become head of the family.

In conclusion to the main body of sentiments, the Constitution declares:

"In entering upon the great work before us, we anticipate no small amount of . . . ridicule; but we shall use every instrumentality within our power to effect our object. We shall employ agents, circulate tracts, petition the State and National legislatures, and endeavor to enlist the pulpet and the press in our behalf.

We wish the convention much success and hope this will be the first step in what will eventually become the salvation of the American male.

Council Meeting

from page 1

personages; however, the Advisory council includes the Dean of Student, Dean of Women, Chaplain, Business manager, two faculty members, an alumni representative, and two students — a group not noted for its liberality.

As a result, the Rules committee recommended moderate alteration of the Union rules — ones which they hoped would be approved by both the Student council and the Advisory council. However, after the Union board itself had approved the Committee's liberalized rules, Student council turned them down.

Rules Committee recommendations are printed on page 4.

Old Rules Remain

Thus, before the new rules could be put into effect, Student council would have to abandon its demand for a rules moratorium and accept these more liberal rules, and the Advisory council would also have to lend its approbation to the changes.

If the new rules were to go into effect, men would no longer be prevented from wearing Bermudas to dinner, except on Thursday and Sunday evenings. And, heels for women and coats and ties for men would no longer be required for Sunday dinner. However, as long as the present impasse remains, the present dress rules remain in effect and will be enforced by the lunchroom monitors.

Rabbi on Greeks...

(Reprint from Philadelphia Bulletin — ed. note)

Starlight, Pa., Aug. 21 — (AP) — A Washington, D.C., rabbi yesterday termed college fraternities and sororities "breeding places for an adolescent second childhood where the maturation process comes to an abrubt ivy-covered dead end."

"Whatever sense of community responsibility students get in the classrooms ends at the front door of the college fraternity and sorority house," Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz told a national Jewish youth conference at this Pocono resort town.

Rabbi Rabinowitz, a leader of the Conservative branch of American Judaism and a veteran worker among young people, said social fraternities serve "little purpose beyond self-amusement." He continued:

"Even if they do toss off a few dollars to some worthy charity, it is but a small pitance compared with what is spent for self-entertainments and self-perversions."

He said that as long as college youth "continues to cling to the patterns of teen-age behavior, American college life will continue to run a poor second to the more serious and intellectual emphasis found in foreign colleges."

Savage Speech

from page 4

to hide their true feelings, while condemning the activities of the Southern racists.

Equal Opportunity

The American Negro does not want preferential treatment, according to Savage. He wants equal opportunity, especially in education, employment, and housing. The N.A.A.C.P. is therefore opposed to such things as the quota system for the hiring of Negroes, and it is not in favor of the transporting of students to eliminate racial imbalance in the public schools.

Although Savage's speech sounded contrived and propagandistic, two important points were evident. These were the immediacy of his demands and the demanding attitude with which they were presented. The Negro wants equality NOW, and the sense of belligerency found in Savage's demands is characteristic, and a dangerous one at that, of the American Negro today.

Future Race Relations

Albeit almost a hundred years since the passage of the three Civil War amendments to the Constitution, which gave the Negro legal equality, we must, however, think not only of the past, nor of the present, but of the future. What will this belligerent attitude that is developing in the Negro turn into in the future? What will this do to future race relations?

We must build a foundation of equality now, but it must also be a foundation on which better race relations can be established in the future, without the necessity of force behind them. The racial movement is basically non-violent at present, but with this attitude of belligerency growing, how long will it remain so? We must work not only for **de facto** equality now, but we must also work for equality in the minds of all men of the future.

WSCF Meets

from page 3

community. Students of any denomination or tradition who desire to explore and to experiment in the meaning of mission will be welcome to gather weekly with Muhlenberg's ecumenical Campus group.

For further information regarding the Conference and the Campus group meetings, students should contact Nancy Charles, National student Christian federation coordinator, Box 289.

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Critics' Corner

by Ernie Beckley & Jim Smith

Albright 13, Muhlenberg 8, the score of a small college football game, a neat summation of a contest that means little to most yet a great deal to some. Defeat is never easy, it leaves a sour taste in the mouth, a lingering bitterness that can ultimately be erased by success, by victory.

Albright 13, Muhlenberg 8, the story of a winner and a loser that should be no different than the stories of hundreds of other winners and losers throughout the nation.

Muhlenberg teams have lost close games before. What distinguishes this contest from those that have gone before? The combatants gave the best they had and it simply was not enough. Nothing extraordinary here. It has happened in the past and it will undoubtedly happen in the future. Why then unusually heartbreaking?

The answer must now be evident for in this particular instance the best may well have been good enough. Of course such a statement must be rooted in conjecture and "Monday morning quarterbacks" are of necessity never entirely fair to the objects of their dismay.

Terry Haney, the Cardinal and Gray first string quarterback, led his charges crisply downfield on three sustained drives during the initial half of play. He tallied all of Berg's eight points, six on a short plunge and the extra two points on an end sweep.

Lynn Rothrock, normally the second string quarterback, was unveiled at the wingback position and proved most effective. He picked up 29 yards on three passes from Haney, and added an additional 24 yards on two fine end runs.

As the first half ended, the score 8-7 in favor of Berg, it looked as though Coach Whispell had made a move which was going to pay off handsomely. The second half started, and we expected to see more of this new offense. We were disappointed, to say the least.

The final 30 minutes of play were fraught with frustration for the sizeable pro-Muhlenberg contingent in Reading. After the Mules were forced to relinguish the ball on the Albright 35 yard line early in the third quarter, first string quarterback Haney was retired for the evening.

Albright scored to take a five point lead and from that point on Rothrock, the sensational wingback of a few minutes ago, directed the Cardinal and Gray fortunes from quarterback.

Granted that Rothrock deserved a shot at the field general post. But was the timing right? Was this the right time to sit down number 17 who is, according to the coaching staff, the better passer of the two, and who has had, by anybody's count, more experience at the quarteback shot?

Rothrock sparked the Mule offense as a wingback in the first half yet saw no action from that position during the second half. Although he performed adequately as a quarterback during the final period, the question remains whether Haney could have succeeded where he did not.

Usually a coach will go with his best. Last Saturday night we do not think that Ray Whispell did.

Albright 13, Muhlenberg 8, on an evening when the best might very well have been good enough.

Undefeated Hockey Team Opens Fifth Season Today

by Leslie Scarborough

Today girls' field hockey at Berg begins its fifth season. In the past are four successful years boasting no defeats and only three ties. To date, the record stands at 24-0-3, with Muhlenberg scoring a total of 116 points to contrast sharply with the opponents' net of 11.

Under the leadership of coach Jean Hecht, Berg began its long winning streak in 1959 when, with only four games on the schedule, the girls shut out Marywood and Moravian twice. In 1960 Centenary was added, and from its new opponent the team settled for its first tie.

The following year the schedule grew to include Millersville and Lebanon Valley, and Berg finished with its highest scoring season; 42 points in seven games. Lebanon valley proved a strong foe in 1961, forcing their game into a 2-2 tie.

Enviable Record

Last year's squad showed strength through experience, having lost only one senior, Carol Emhardt, from the previous year. 1962 emerged a fitting climax to an enviable record of achievement, as the team was scored upon only once, a 1-1 tie with Millersville. Senior Ruth Smith scored 18 of Berg's 37 total points, while teammate Barbara Bucholtz contributed twelve.

Last year's successes leave a record that will be difficult to improve on in any future season. Miss Hecht feels that the girls, lacking the experience of the 1962 team, will find it much more difficut to maintain this unblemished record.

She is faced with the loss of Smith and Bucholtz, a loss that could well prove decisive when the team is facing a strong rival. This season might very possibly introduce a first defeat.

Promising Players

Among those returning are regulars Marj Kleintop and Betsi Kidd, both seniors, and juniors Carolyn Kellog, Linda Mills, and Doris Emhardt. Sophomores Sue Miller, Nancy Struck, and Jeannette Gier are back for their second year.

Freshman Janie Freece shows promise in the half-back spot. Two other frosh, Jean Monson at inner and Barbara Bondi on forward line or half-back, could easily become regular starters.

Today's game with Moravian will be followed up next Thursday by a return visit to the same school. Moravian has consistently failed to seriously threaten the team's standing, but these two games should to some degree predict Berg's chances for another successful year.

Coach Jean Hecht

Mule Harriers Open Practice For First Meet

Ten cross country candidates reported to coach Charles Theisen on Sept. 23 to begin preparation for their first meet against Dickinson this Saturday.

With Bob Schlegel, John Trainer and Tom Dobosh as the only returning veterans, Coach Theisen issued a call for more runners. "No experience is needed, as has been proved by the many newcomers who have developed into assets on past teams," said Theisen.

The team is in the midst of rebuilding and sorely feels the loss of last year's front-runners, Tom Chuss and Al Yergey. No objective evaluation of this year's team can yet be made as time trials were not held until last night's practice.

Ethiopian student Alemayehu Indeshaw got his first taste of long-distance running when he reported for practice last week. The 4.3 mile course is considerably longer than the 1500 meter race Al has run in the past.

Although Coach Theisen still looks for more participants in this sport, he states that this year's turnout is the biggest he has seen here at Muhlenberg. In spite of the fact that the team has had only two weeks of formal conditioning, he looks forward with anticipation to a successful meet with Dickinson this Saturday at Cedar beach.

Funds Permit Weekend Opening Of Memorial Hall

In an effort to bolster weekend campus activities, an increased budget has been alloted to the athletic department which provides for the supervision of Memorial hall between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

The gymnasium will continue to be open during the week when it is available, that is, when not being used for physical education classes, basketball practice, or intramural activities.

Regular gym rules will be enforced on Saturdays. The rules state that: 1. Only Berg students are permitted to use the facilities, 2. Full gym gear must be worn at all times, 3. Only sneakers may be worn on the gym floor, and 4. Activity cards must be presented for the use of athletic equipment.

The Saturday program will eventually be supervised by students holding athletic work grants, according to Ray Whispell, athletic director. Until the work programs are assigned, physical education instructors will oversee the activities.

Mules Face Leopards Saturday In Initial Encounter at Home

by Ronny Rappeport

This Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the Leopards of Lafayette college will tangle with the Mules in a game which traditionally arouses much excitement. It will be the first home game of the current season for the Mules, and will mark the final appearance of the arch-rival Eastonians on a Muhlenberg football schedule.

Double Upset

Both squads lost their openers last Saturday. Albright squeaked past Berg at Reading, 13-8 and Lafayette was overwhelmed by the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 47-0. Undoubtedly, they will be out to reverse the count this weekend against Berg's smaller contingent.

Lafayette's linemen will outweigh Muhlenberg's by some 20 pounds per man. Although the backfields of both squads are comparable in weight, new Head coach Kenneth Bunn has an explosive junior quarterback in George Hossenlopp, who is not only a fine signal-caller but a first-rate passer.

Lafayette Offensive

Lafayette's running attack will be led by Al Rudy, a senior fullback from White Plains, N. Y., who has come into his own during the latter stages of his varsity career. Co-captain John Brown is another scoring threat for the Leopards. The little (5' 11", 155 lbs.) senior halfback relies mainly on speed to overcome any deficiency in size. Glen Van Tuyle, a junior, is expected to fill the other halfback spot. He will be relieved by senior Dave Ahouse, a breakaway type runner, who is also likely to be used on kickoff and punt returns.

The probable starting linespots, which to a man average 200 lbs., are plugged by ends Gabe Washo, and Brad Pierce; tackles Wilson Voelker and Terry Morrow; guards Doug Dill and Joe Smodish; and senior center Dick Zanewicz, who is the other co-captain.

Strategy

Spectators can look for the Leopards to use either a multiple tee with an unbalanced line which allows for an especially strong running game, or a single wing which will grant quarterback Hossenlopp more opportunity to pass. Defensively, the Maroon employs a six-man line with two linebackers behind or in between the guards and three deep men.

If Berg can contain Lafayette's passing game and force the Leopards to rely on their inexperienced ground attack, the Cardinal and Gray can expect to come off the field in better condition than last year, when the Maroon shut out the Mules, 17-0.

Albright Rally Downs Berg, 13-8; Haney Tallies Eight

After gaining an 8-7 halftime advantage, the Muhlenberg gridmen succumbed to an Albright second half offensive onslaught and slipped to a 13-8 defeat last Saturday night at Reading.

Albright hit the scoring column first with a seventy yard touchdown drive climaxed by a forty yard pass from quarterback Les Brink to split end Steve Simon. Simon caught the ball on the Mule twenty and, with no Cardinal and Gray defenders in sight, raced to paydirt. Terry Anker booted the conversion.

Mule March

With the Mules down one touchdown Terry Haney and Lynn Rothrock ignited a Berg march that started on the Muhlenberg 19 yard line. Charlie Wogenrich led the Mules to their own forty-five on a series of end sweeps and quick openers.

Then with third and eight Haney completed a twelve yard pass to Rothrock that kept the drive alive. Rothrock, recently converted to wingback, then reeled off twenty-four yards in two successive running plays to put Berg within the Albright fifteen. Fullback Barry Johnson, aided by Wogenrich, toted the ball to the Albright two, from where Haney sneaked across for the tally.

Muhlenberg opened the second half with a drive that carried to the Albright 39 where Wogenrich bobbled a pitchout and the Lions recovered. Twelve plays later the home forces had their second touchdown of the night with fullback Don Kopp going over for the six points.

Final Attempt

For all intents and purposes that was the ball game. The Mules tried desperately to regain the lead in the waning minutes of play with Rothrock, now at quarterback, completing eight of 17 passes in two desperation drives. However, the Lion defense proved equal to the occasion and the contest ended with Albright running out the clock on quarterback sneaks.

Not only did the loss represent Muhlenberg's fourth consecutive defeat in season openers, but it proved disastrous to the undermanned Mules physically as well. Guard Dan Poust and end Bob Clymer were injured and will not see action this Saturday against Lafayette.

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Toward a Greater Muhlenberg —

the muhlenberg Weekly

A Parting Blow . . . . see page 8

Volume 84, Number 4, Thursday, October 10, 1963

First Class A.C.P. Rating

Council vs. Union Board Precipitates Verbal Battle

by David Voron

A conflict between the Student council and the Seegers union Board of directors at last Thursday's Council meeting brought into sharp focus the question of precedence of authority in student government.

The Union board appeared as requested to justify its approval of new Union dress rules, which Council had rejected, 11-1. Further complicating the situation was the fact that earlier on the day of the meeting the Union board had presented its set of dress rules to the Union Advisory council, which had passed them.

The problem at hand was not actually one of clothing, but one of authority, student representation, and legislative channeling. After much heated argument between Council and Union board, these issues were for the time being settled — at least with respect to the relationship between Council and Union. A statement of policy was made by Fred Haverly, Union board president and member of Student council, to the effect that the Union board is immediately responsible to Council in all legislative channeling.

Dress Rules

Last week's controversy came at the end of a long chain of events beginning with Student council's approval of a moratorium on all social dress rules. On September 25, the Union Board of Directors, apparently unaware of Council's action, recommended a new set of liberal dress rules.

These rules were defeated by Council, 11-1, but a week later the Union board brought them before the Union Advisory council, which passed them. Normally, with President Jensen's signature, this set of rules would have become official, but Student council president Ed Hoffman has been assured by President Jensen that they will not go into effect without Council's approval.

After asserting the authority of student government, Student Council president Ed Hoffman proceeds with regular Council affairs.

Council Threatened

At last Thursday's Council meeting, President Hoffman dispensed with the usual order of business and proceeded to express Student council's view of recent actions by the Union board. In presenting to

more on page 5

Board Approves Expansion Plan, Forsees Student Enrollment of 1,500

An unprecedented $8.5 million expansion program was approved Tuesday by the Board of Trustees. The work of an 18-month study by the Long Range Planning Committee, this program calls for nine new buildings or additions to existing facilities, in addition to numerous renovations of existing structures. Included in the plan are additional dormitory buildings, a fine arts building, an addition to the library, additional science facilities, indoor swimming pool and athletic courts, women's gymnasium, a large auditorium, and an atomic physics laboratory.

Next semester the atomic physics lab will be completed in the basement of the Science building, and construction next will begin on the addition to Prosser hall, which is scheduled to provide room for 200 women by the fall of 1965. Other priorities in the building program have not been determined.

Special Committee

Trustees, who enthusiastically endorsed the plan, stressed that it will result in profound structural changes but will be implemented in an orderly fashion.

Donald C. Carpenter of Allentown was appointed by Dr. Lester Fetter, chairman of the Board, to head a special committee to determine the exact cost of the program—total estimated building expenses as well as an increase in the College's endowment fund. This committee will report to the Board at the December meeting.

Enrollment of 1,500

Student enrollment is expected to increase from the present 1,203 to approximately 1,500 by 1971-72. However, this increase is not the reason for additional academic facilities, according to President Erling N. Jensen, who stated, "Even if our enrollment stayed the same, we believe all of the facilities are needed."

He explained that the college has the basic facilities to handle 1,500 students and that "we ought to use them for maximum effectiveness." In addition, the College is responding to the growing demand for higher education and by increasing modestly will be able to round out certain programs by securing more faculty and better facilities.

Dr. Jensen added, "The long-range plan will not alter the nature and character of Muhlenberg. It will remain a liberal arts Christian college with a good student-faculty relationship."

Long Range Planning

After Dr. Jensen recommended the study, Howell Lewis Shay and Associates of Philadelphia, an architectural consulting firm with experience in the field of education, was retained. The firm worked in conjunction with Dr. Jensen, Dean of the College Thad N. Marsh, and the Long Range Planning Committee appointed by the president.

On the committee were Frank Martin of Lansdale, chairman, and Russell Fulford of Allentown, trustees; John McAuley, business manager, and Daniel Springer, director of development administration; Dr. G. N. Russell Smart and Dr. Victor L. Johnson, faculty.

Faculty Approval

Prior to formal acceptance of the project by trustees the plan had received the approval of the faculty after discussions at two faculty meetings, in addition to consideration by faculty senate.

One of the most significant factors pointed out in the survey was the recommended renovation of existing classroom facilities and existing structures.

Changes Already Made

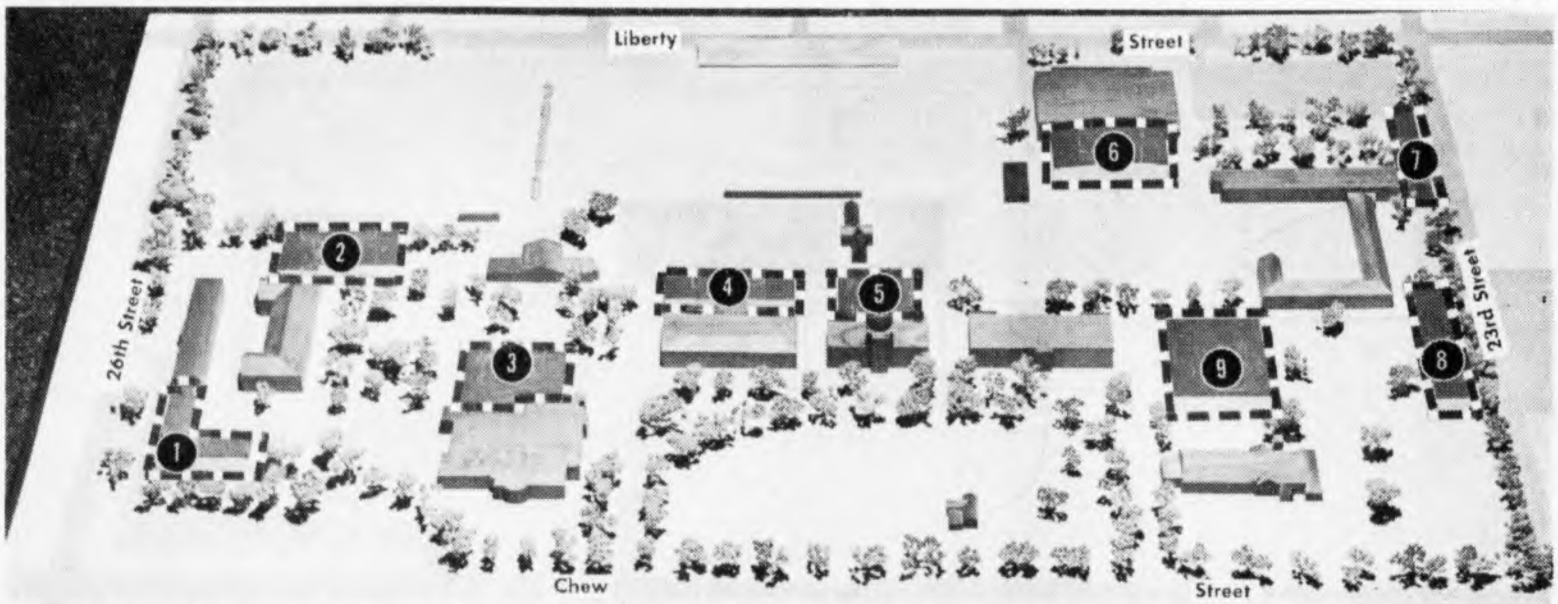
A portion of this recommendation has been followed since the close of the 1962-63 school year with changes in the Ettinger building and the old Commons building. The survey revealed that Ettinger building classrooms were being used 70 per cent of the time but that each individual seat was being used only 21 per cent of scheduled time. Thus, it was discerned that relatively small classes were being held in large rooms. Therefore, to make better use of the facilities, dividing walls will be used to make two rooms out of one.

The old Commons building now contains a huge lecture hall with ramp-type seating for 175 students and studios for ceramics and painting. Other space has been used for faculty offices and smaller classrooms.

This work was part of an $80,000 renovation plan already completed, one of the initial developments from the survey.

Architects now are completing

more on page 2



Architect's model of Muhlenberg campus shows existing structures as well as proposed buildings, which are numbered (not in order of priority but merely for convenience) and outlined. Proposed buildings are: 1—Prosser Hall addition. 2—Girls' gymnasium. 3—Auditorium addition to Seegers union. 4—New Science building. 5—Library addition. 6—Swimming pool and other facilities adjoining Memorial hall. 7 and 8—Men's dormitories. 9—Fine arts building.

(Call-Chronicle Photo)

Pastor Reese Speaks At Sunday's Service

Guest preacher at the worship service this Sunday, October 13, at 11 a.m. in the chapel will be the Rev. Lawrence M. Reese, a staff secretary of the board of parish education of the Lutheran church in America. This will be the second Sunday service to be held in the Chapel this semester.

The Rev. Lawrence M. Reese is director of the departmental-field division of the board of parish education of the Lutheran church in America. Prior to joining the staff of the Board, he served as pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; and as a Navy chaplain during World War II, serving at Norfolk, Va., Pensacola, Fla. and Pearl Harbor.

Pastor Reese is a native of Bucks county, Pa. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg and of the Philadelphia Lutheran seminary. For 12 years he was associate editor of **Resource** magazine, is the author of a recent book, **Youth Work in Today's Church,** and is a regular columnist for **Lutheran Men.**

Pastor Reese will also be the speaker at the MCA Sunday evening forum at 6 p.m. in the Seegers union. His subject for the evening program will be: "The Questions Nobody Can Answer."

Other services are scheduled for October 20, November 3, and December 8. The service on October 20 (Homecoming week end) has been added to the schedule at the request of the president of Student council. The Chaplain will be liturgist for the service on October 13 at which the College choir will participate.

Rev. Lawrence M. Reese

Loan Service Begins Operation

Student council's loan service will begin its operations tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Seegers union; Council treasurer Richard Ziegler is in charge of the service. The interest rates published in last week's **weekly** were only tentative and have since been changed to comply with state law.

This service will be operated at the same time and place every Friday. Every student may borrow up to $50.00, from $5.00 to $25.00 on a single day.

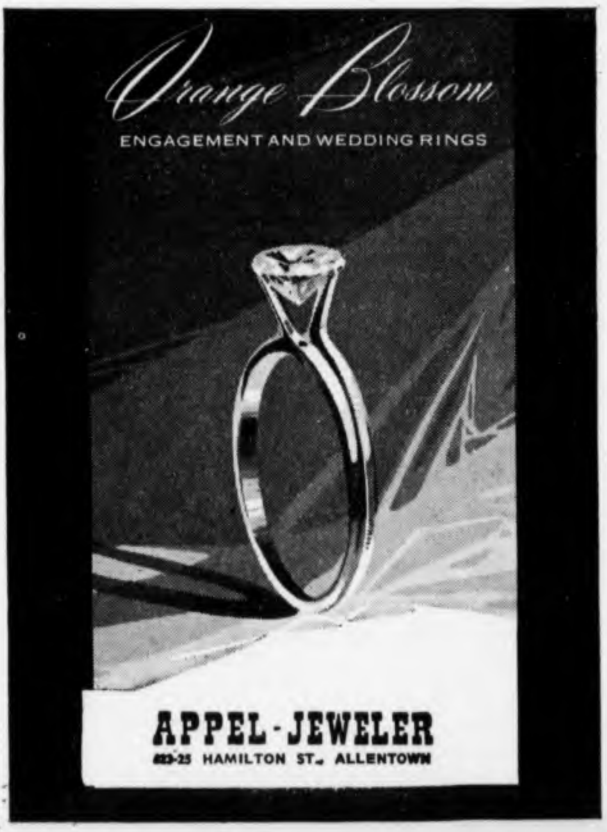
All loans must be repaid within 30 days, and no interest will be charged during this period; however, a late fee of 25¢ per $5.00 per week will be charged after the initial 30-day period. Anyone who has allowed a loan to become overdue will not be given additional loans for the remainder of the academic year. All loans must be repaid by January 15 and May 15 of any school year.

Unrepaid loans can incur social probation and/or suspension, and no registration or graduation will be permitted unless a student has repaid all loans.

Science Club Welcomes Speakers

The Science club of Muhlenberg college will hold its next meeting on Monday, October 14 at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the J. Conrad Seegers union. Dr. Edward Amstutz, chairman of the chemistry department of Lehigh university, and Mr. Earl Pearce, manager of college recruiting of the Sun-Oil co., Marcus Hook, Pa., will discuss "After Graduation — Industry or Graduate School?"

As well as this meeting with Dr. Amstutz and Mr. Pearce, the Science club has planned a trip to the Brookhaven National laboratory on Friday, October 25. All members of the Science club are welcome and should contact Ronald Smyser for information.



Court System Scrutinized

In an effort to evaluate and redefine the various judicial bodies on campus the Judicial Reform committee was set up last year. The intentions of the committee are to provide a more strict division of judicial powers and to establish a well-defined hierarchy of courts and appeals.

The judicial bodies affected by this review include Student council, Student court, Women's council, Men's Dormitory council, Seegers union Board of directors, Traffic court (Parking committee of Student council), Intra-Fraternity council, and the three-man Tribunal.

At present the Committee is in the process of examining the constitutions of various organizations with court systems.

Several proposals through which the committee's purposes might be accomplished have been discussed. Among those proposed is the following which seems to be most feasible at present. Student court would be the supreme court and all other bodies subsidiary, so that appeals would be reviewed by Student court. Appeals could be accepted or rejected by the Student court as decided by a preliminary hearing. Appeals of the Student court's decisions would be made to the President of the College.

Whether or not the judicial bodies on campus would be willing to establish this hierarchy of courts would be their decision, for the Judicial committee can only "recommend" internal reform.

Committee members are Rick Levinson, chairman, Bill Savo, Ken Maurer, Ed Bonekemper, Jerry Slepak, and Tony Longo.

Expansion Plan

from page 1

plans for the addition to Prosser hall. Much of this will be provided through the $240,000 gift given the school in May by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Prosser of Hellertown, who were responsible for the dormitory's erection.

Two dormitories for men will be located on the eastern edge of the 78-acre campus along 23rd Street. These buildings are being given top priority after construction of the physics lab and women's dorm.

In other action Tuesday, trustees filled vacancies on the nine-member executive committee by appointing the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, executive secretary of the Board of Home Missions for the Lutheran Church in America's Eastern Pennsylvania Synod, and Donald G. Carpenter of Allentown, president of the Keystone Chemurgic Corp.

They replace the late Rev. Luther F. Schlenker and Russel Fulford of Allentown, respectively. Although he resigned from the committee, Fulford retains membership on the 31-seat Board of trustees.

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Seegers Union Dance Highlights Homecoming

by Karen Heisler

Homecoming, the first big weekend of the year, will begin as always with a dance to be held Friday, October 18, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Seegers union. Matt Gillespie's band from Allentown will perform in the Garden room amid colorful decorations carrying out an autumn theme. Flowers on the tables will also aid in creating the appropriate mood.

A highlight of the evening will be the crowning of this year's Homecoming queen, to be chosen from the following five upperclass women: Sharon Brewer, Jeanne Clark, Anne Krajsa, Jean McIntosh, and Sue Miller. There will be balloting by the student body next Friday afternoon. The five girls were selected from a list of candidates by the Homecoming committee after all have appeared before this group.

Selection of Queen

The Committee narrowed the selection of the girls to five by individual interviews at which time each nominee was asked seven questions and rated according to her answers. They were judged on intelligence, poise, beauty, charm, and personality.

The parents of the finalists will be guests of Student council at Muhlenberg for the week end. All their accomodations and meals will be paid for. On Saturday the girls and their parents will be guests at the Alumni luncheon and the game with Lebanon Valley. At halftime of the football contest, there will be a motorcade of the new queen and her court.

Decorations Competition

Also featured during the weekend will be the contest for the best Homecoming decorations. Vying for prizes will be both the fraternity houses and the dormitories. The judging will take place on Saturday, October 19, from 10 to 12 a.m. and will be carried out by a committee consisting of three faculty members and two students.

Rounding out the weekend's fun will be the fraternities' activities. Friday night will include cocktail hours at most of the houses, and Saturday night, parties at all of the fraternities, featuring various rock and roll groups.

Professor Cochran Discusses International Business Fields

Tomorrow Prof. William P. Cochran, Jr., of the American institute for Foreign trade will be on campus to discuss opportunities in the international business field. He will meet with the faculty at the Faculty club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will show a color film describing the institution's program to the student body at 1:30 p.m. in room 304 of the Ettinger building. Students desiring interviews should contact Placement Director Charles Bargerstock.

Professor Cochran has been with the United States Foreign service from 1928 to 1961. There he officiated as vice consul, deputy chief of missions, consul general and held the rank of minister. Serving as chief of division of Caribbean and Central American affairs, member of the board of Examiners for the Foreign service, and on the commission of evaluation of United States economic aid programs in Greece and Liberia, Professor Cochran has traveled to New Zealand, Mexico, El Salvador, Peru, Germany, Nicaragua, Hungary, Brazil, Taiwan, and Sweden.

The American institute for Foreign trade is affiliated with the American Management association, which is the country's most influential organization representing business interests of the United States both domestic and foreign.

Language, area studies, and international commerce are the three major fields of the Institute's curriculum. The one-year course is rigorous with three to five hours a day on language and the balance of the schedule divided between area studies and the technical side of foreign trade.

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Captains Choose Cheerleaders

Co-captains of the varsity cheerleading squad, Erna Hilliard and Barbara Laird, along with physical education instructor Mrs. Helene Hospodar, recently conducted a tryout session. At that time four freshmen, one of whom shares the captaincy with sophomore Nancy Backer, were elected to JV positions.

Other varsity cheerleaders are juniors Nancy Charles and Peggy McDonald and sophomores Betty Hedrick and Mary Ann Durst. The junior varsity includes two other sophomores, Ann Armbruster and transfer student Judy Pollock. Freshmen are Karen Weiner, co-captain; Carole Kennedy; Marguerite Harvey; and Carole Covert.

Tryouts will be held again next spring to choose upperclassmen for next year's squad.

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Conservatism Poses Threat To Existence of Fraternities

by Nan Sellers

What role in leadership will the fraternity play on the college campus of the future? A recent trend toward de-emphasis of the Greek letter societies at colleges and universities across the nation has initiated fiery controversy over the purpose of the fraternity in the scheme of collegiate life. Three educators at a national interfraternity conference recently voiced their conflicting views.

"Many chapters are failing to fulfill their potential, but let's not condemn the whole system," says Dr. Elden T. Smith, president of Ohio Wesleyan university. He commented that the schools and the national organizations must share the responsibility for weak chapters.

Changing Campus Conditions

Dr. Smith cited changing campus conditions which he said may challenge fraternities in the years ahead. Mushrooming student enrollment, better prepared freshmen, and new types of curriculum will place great stress on academic achievement.

These developments, he predicted, will lead to year-round operation at most colleges and universities by 1970 and leave the student "little time for play." Dr. Smith believes the fraternity system can adapt successfully "as long as it has a significant function to perform."

Clifford J. Craven, Dean of Students at Oklahoma University said fraternities have not been too receptive to change.

Retreat to Past

"Instead of leading the campus as they once did," he said, "they are now preferring to defend the status quo or even retreat into the past."

Dean Craven made these observations about fraternities:

1. They have a good record of social consciousness and have helped more than other groups with social problems.

2. They need to shed outmoded attitudes about "good Americans with different colored skins."

3. Despite emphasis on improving grades, fraternities remain social and are thought of as places where good parties are held.

4. They should explore ways of meeting needs of graduate students instead of concentrating on the single undergraduate.

Double Standard

Another view was expressed by President Elvis J. Stahr of the University of Indiana who says fraternities cannot maintain a double standard on the modern campus, but they can be a dynamic force by following their ideals.

He said fraternities "cannot foster the hypocrisy of preaching a beautiful ritual once or twice a year and then indulge in organized asininity every other weekend."

However, he stressed that the fraternities' ideals of brotherhood and learning are still valid. Fraternities that adhere to these ideals, he said, can become "central dynamic forces, not just in the lives of their members, but in the lives of our colleges and universities."

Bowling League

There will be an important organizational meeting of the bowling league at 7:30 on Monday, October 14, in the Union. All those who signed up for the league, should attend this meeting. Room number will be posted on the bulletin board in the Union.

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Liquor Law Strengthened

Pennsylvania's new law concerning the use, possession and transportation of alcoholic beverages by minors calls for stiff penalties for all convicted offenders. Under the new law, formerly House bill 1459, violators will be fined from $25 to $100 and/or be jailed for up to 30 days.

This law amends the act of June 24, 1939, entitled, "An act to consolidate, amend and revise the penal laws of the Commonwealth," which made it illegal for minors to attempt to purchase, consume, possess or transport alcohol liquor or malt or brewed beverages. The two amended sections of the law follow:

"Section 675.1 prohibiting the purchase, consumption, possession or transportation of intoxicating liquors, malt or brewed beverages by minors.

"(a) It shall be unlawful for a person less than twenty-one years of age to attempt to purchase, consume, possess or to transport any alcohol liquor or malt or brewed beverages within the Commonwealth.

"(b) Any person violating the provisions of this section, shall upon conviction in a summary proceeding be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars ($25) nor more than one hundred dollars ($100) and costs of prosecution or undergo imprisonment for a term not exceeding thirty (30) days or both."

WMUH Takes to the Air

The campus radio station, WMUH, will resume broadcasting this Sunday, October 13, at 6:00 p.m. with an open house to celebrate the first program originating from the new studios in the Seegers union. Everyone (faculty, administration, and students) is invited to visit the studios and see how a radio station works. For those unfamiliar with the Union lower level, there will be signs posted giving directions to the studios.

	SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.	The Lutheran Hour
12:00 noon	Sign Off
6:00 p.m.	Steve Foss — Classical Music
7:00 p.m.	Boris Karlof for the Reader's Digest
8:05 p.m.	Bob Seay — Jazz
10:00 p.m.	Charlie Marple and Larry Light — Jazz and Popular
12:00 midnight	Sign Off
	MONDAY
6:00 p.m.	Mary Rhoads — Folk Music
7:00 p.m.	Boris Karlof for the Reader's Digest
7:05 p.m.	Edri Pappenberger and Pat Harris — Popular Music
8:00 p.m.	Jerry Marks — Jazz
10:00 p.m.	Ed Dekin — Classical
12:00 midnight	"Day by Day With Jesus"
12:05 a.m.	Sign Off
	TUESDAY
6:00 p.m.	Gail Coper — Folk
7:00	Boris Karlof for the Reader's Digest
7:03	Ken Geibel — Popular Music
9:00	Fritz Kristburg — Jazz
11:00	Bob Schmierer and Charlie Rhoades — "Comment"
12:00 midnight	"Day by Day With Jesus"
12:05 a.m.	Sign Off
	WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m.	Gorden Lowe — Show Tunes
7:00	Boris Karlof for the Reader's Digest
7:03	John Woodling — Folk Music
9:00	Charley Pond — Popular Music
11:00	Don Eismann — "???"
12:00 midnight	"Day by Day With Jesus"
12:05 a.m.	Sign Off
	THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.	Eric Portner — Jazz
8:00	Boris Karlof for the Reader's Digest
8:03	Doug Degen — Popular Music
10:00	Ken Charles — Folk Music
11:00	John Henry — Classical Music
12:00 midnight	"Day by Day With Jesus"
12:05 a.m.	Sign Off

This is a tentative schedule — it will change at times as a result of changing student interest. A more elaborate program will appear in next week's **weekly.**

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What's On—

Friday, October 11
- 3 p.m. T.G.I.F. party; Seegers union
- 4 p.m. Bible study; Dr. Shultz, Christ Lutheran church; Revelations 2:1-11; Seegers union
- 4 p.m. Cross country with Lehigh at home
- 7 p.m. Union film — "From Here to Eternity"; Science auditorium

Saturday, October 12
- 9 a.m. Exhibition of American painting until October 27; Alumni Memorial hall, Lehigh
- 10 a.m. Women's hockey with Marywood at home
- 1 p.m. Synod Lutheran Church women's convention; Memorial hall
- 2 p.m. Soccer with Swarthmore at home
- 8 p.m. Football with Temple away
- 8:30 p.m. Civic Little theatre — "Come Blow Your Horn;" Nineteenth Street theater

Sunday, October 13
- 11 a.m. Worship service — Lawrence M. Reese, Lutheran Board of Parish Education; Chapel
- 3 p.m. Faculty Women's club get acquainted tea; Faculty house
- 7 p.m. Executive council meeting for class of '64; Seegers union

Monday, October 14
- 4 p.m. Women's hockey with Bloomsburg away
- 4:30 p.m. Lambda Epsilon Delta meeting; Seegers union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key society meeting; Seegers union
- 7 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science auditorium
- 7 p.m. Science club meeting; Seegers union
- 7 p.m. Men's Dormitory council meeting; Seegers union
- 7 p.m. Chess club meeting; Seegers union

Tuesday, October 15
- all day Marine recruiting; Seegers union
- 10 a.m. Matins — Bradford S. Abernathy, Chaplain of Rutgers university; Chapel
- 4:30 p.m. ODK; Union
- 7 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science auditorium

Wednesday, October 16
- all day Marine recruiting; Seegers union
- 3 p.m. Soccer with Lafayette at home
- 6 p.m. Union board meeting; Seegers union
- 7 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. Union coffee hour; Seegers union

Thursday, October 17
- 10 a.m. Assembly — Poetry by Diane Wakoski and Marguerite Harris; Seegers union
- 4 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science auditorium
- 7 p.m. Student council meeting; Seegers union
- 7:30 p.m. Football films; Seegers union
- 8 p.m. Opera Workshop rehearsal; Science auditorium

Library Receives Magazines From ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary leadership fraternity, has presented the library with subscriptions to seven magazines. The subscriptions will run for five to ten years, depending on the publication.

These magazines are **Encounter, The New York Historical Quarterly, The Pacific Historical Review, Paris-Match** (written in French), **Der Stern** (written in German), and **Studies in Philosophy.**

In addition, ODK added five phonograph records of jazz music to the library collection. These gifts were made possible by profits from previous ODK carnivals.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

A limited supply of academic and activities calendars is available in the bookstore at 25¢ apiece.

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— J. Conrad Seegers, *President Emeritus*

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Allentown, Pa. October 10, 1963

— Serendipity —

by Brian Clayton Jones

It's time that someone, narrow-minded and bigoted, gave his opinion concerning what the Union dress rules dispute is **really** about, so I've decided to address this column again to dress rules for the 19 billionth time. Our story begins, as usual, with Satan's fall from heaven. You will remember that the first thing Satan did upon his arrival in Hell was to create Administrators, which to this very day infest all colleges, both big and small, eradicating fun.

But the plot begins to lag seriously even before we get to the part where the Architectural Mystery of the Lehigh Valley is a reality. For evil lurked in the hearts of Administrators then (as now), and they created the Union Advisory committee, which, as most grubby people here know, instituted rules designed to fool the general public with the illusion that college students dress sensibly and wear pants.

When the building finally was completed, the roof leaked. But the old dress rules were tight as a drum, and let me tell you there were no kilts, T-shirts, sweatshirts, dungarees or burmuda shorts in the Garden room or the Snack bar or the Music listening room or the Front lounge. Ever, ever, ever . . . until one day there were, and he was suspended for three days.

Then Student council (which is just a bunch of ordinary liberal fanatic radical guys who don't take showers) suggested a moratorium on all Union rules for a period of a semester. The student body sort of agreed and turned out by the two-hundred and fifty's to say goody to this. Then the Union Advisory committee met at the last possible moment and allowed the wearing of bermuda shorts until the end of the year, which arrived in two weeks. Everyone went home.

Surprisingly enough, everyone came back. Bermuda shorts could be worn to breakfast and lunch and so could "dress acceptable for classes" except of course kilts, T-shirts, sweatshirts, or dungarees. Council again passed a resolution suggesting a semester trial of dress rules moratorium. Then something horrible happened: the Union board of Directors asserted itself. What was this new sinister force which threatened the welfare of the student body, the executive powers of the Student council, the contentedness of campus grubs?

Strange as it seems, amazingly enough, believe it or not, it was that very same group of students who got all those good movies last year, who put up all the pretty pictures in the Union, and who arranged those funny little mixers from time to time in the Garden room. But something horrible had happened to them over the summer and they started to legislate. When they had finished they came up with a disgusting set of rules of their own.

Now the **weekly** called these rules "liberal," which is inaccurate, and labled the Union board's actions "compromise," which is an understatement. These rules provided for bermuda shorts at evening meals and slacks instead of semi-formal dress for Sunday dinner. Thanks for nothing, Union board.

Well, Student council was as mad as you probably are right at this very minute, and it vetoed the rules. The Union board, pretending that Student council didn't exist, presented their rules to the Advisory council anyway. Now there happened to be a Student council member present at this Advisory council meeting, and he got all mad and red in the face at what the Evil Union board had done, and he told the Advisory council what dirty fighters the Evil Union board people were. The Student council member unfortunately happened to be

more on page 5

A Decisive Step . . .

President Jensen, Dean Marsh, the Long Range Planning Committee, and the Board of Trustees are to be commended for the time and effort expended in developing the challenging but practical long-term expansion program, which was approved by the Board Tuesday. Utilizing this well-thought-out tentative plan, Muhlenberg has the potential to become one of the very best small colleges in the East.

By nature, this plan cannot be final — it must be re-evaluated every year — but its mere existence is a tribute to Dr. Jensen's advance planning and to the College's concern about the future. Some of the planned buildings may be built in other locations than those now contemplated and the plans may otherwise be altered, but this is expected and accepted.

Some may question the advisability of increasing the enrollment to 1,500 within a decade, but it should be considered that this will not change the basic character of the College and that these additional students can be accomodated without an appreciable increase in facilities. Most of the proposed facilities are needed by the present-size student body (1,203), and the necessary dormitory additions would be self-financing.

This issue of enrollment was the only stumbling block when the faculty studied the Long Range Plan, and concern about the proper size of the College was expressed. Nevertheless, the faculty did concur in the plan.

Various uncontrollable factors have made it impossible to assign any definite priority to the proposed structures. Gifts designated for specific purposes and/or a change in federal policy, possibly allowing construction of non-income-producing academic structures, could determine which buildings will come first. Because of the Prosser gift of $240,000, the first construction will be the Prosser Hall addition; also of essential importance are the planned men's dormitories.

Financing this program will be the biggest problem. Over the next ten years considerable support will be needed from the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod, the U.S. Government, alumni, and Lehigh Valley individuals and businesses. $8.5 million for buildings and additional funds to increase the College's endowment constitute a substantial goal, but this goal must be reached if the plan is to be implemented.

Special praise must be given to the Long Range Planning committee, which primarily is responsible for the new plan. This arduous task was performed by Dr. G. N. Russell Smart and Dr. Victor L. Johnson of the faculty; Business manager John McAuley and Development Director Daniel Springer, administration; and Russel Fulford and Frank Martin (LRP Chairman) of the Board of Trustees.

Confident, expectant, and determined, Muhlenberg college has turned toward the future; all of its constituents must do likewise.

Progress in Admissions . . .

Under the guidance of Admissions Director Dewey Brevik and his assistant George Gibbs, the College's admissions policy is showing signs of becoming the gateway to progress. These two men are aiming to attract and accept the best students possible, thereby building a better student body — the cornerstone of every truly academic community.

First and foremost, it must be stressed that race, religion, and nationality are **not** being used as criteria for admissions. This may have been the policy at other times in the College's history, but it now has been disavowed. This stand by the Admissions office is one which should eliminate currents of discontent still lingering in some quarters.

Although not an attempt to comply with any pressure from students or others, the revised application for admission, which was approved very early in the academic year and is now being printed, is another step in the right direction. Questions on the new streamlined form are better organized and more relevant.

Such queries as "What are your favorite amusements?," "How have your recent vacation periods been spent?" and "If you have a hobby, what is it?" have been eliminated. Also, lists of books, newspapers, and magazines which the applicant reads or has read are no longer required.

More significant is the deletion or requests for nationality, church group participation, and the name of home church and pastor. Thus, the only remotely questionable aspects, as far as the possibility of discrimination is concerned, are the question on religious affiliation or preference and the request for a photograph. However, the new admissions team, which has spurned the use of race, creed, and color as significant factors, wants this information merely to enable them to get a general, overall picture of each potential student.

Since Pennsylvania law on admission application questions does not apply to private institutions, Muhlenberg has in no way been compelled to make any changes. The State affirms, and Mr. Brevik utilizes, the right of a private school to ask for certain information, but the Director further emphasizes that the fact that this information is requested does not mean that it constitutes a requirement for admission.

One other important concern of the Admissions office is a gradual broadening of the student body's geographical base. For instance, in the next two weeks Mr. Gibbs will be visiting schools in Connecticut and Massachusetts; this will be a beginning in New England. Achieving a more diversified student body will take time, as will many of the new developments in admissions, but the time will be a lot less if the entire college community cooperates.

letters to the editor.

To the Editor:

It seems to me that without expending much more energy than she presently does, Muhlenberg college could develop the All-American habit of flying the flag only between the hours of sunrise and sunset and during clear weather.

Signed,
Emilie Keiber

Do Not Visit — 'Live' Abroad

by Tim Jones

It is unfortunate that the vast majority of college students studying abroad during their junior year are doing so in one of the many programs sponsored by American universities and colleges. These programs, to be sure, have their value and offer, for some students, the only logical or acceptable means of studying in a foreign country. The credit-hour system is employed, standard grading procedures are followed, classes are frequently presented in English and are attended only by members of the program, and tours are handily arranged.

Though each student pays an identical comprehensive fee, housing accomodations may vary widely from luxurious family apartments to boarding homes. When abroad, the student most often becomes part of a charming 'American colony' and, for all practical purposes, might just as well have remained in the United States.

Avoid 'American Colony'

It is possible, of course, to shun the group, but often the student becomes so firmly entrenched in the 'American colony' that any desire he might once have had to live the life of a European student (or whatever the case may be) is soon forgotten.

The alternative to junior year programs is independent study and, while it may not be as 'easy' academically or socially; it certainly provides for a more rewarding and enlightening experience. Most foreign universities offer elaborate programs especially designed for foreign students. In such programs, the American student should encounter students of all nationalities and be provided with ample opportunities to become acquainted with regular university students through social and academic organizations.

Under such conditions, he must either learn to speak the language or become a hermit, and, as all classes are given in the native language, the learning process is necessarily accelerated. It is best, of course, to live with a family or in a student residence, the essential point being that he is not surrounded on all sides by fellow Americans.

Independent Study

Independent study is not for everyone and may be, in fact, only for a few. Most foreign universities are conducted on a completely different basis from their American counterparts. Classes are usually quite large and lack close student - professor relationships. Written assignments are seldom given, the only indication of successful work being the final examination.

The student works independently and requires an extreme degree of self-discipline. Independent study, then, is not for those who insist on running to the professor with excuses or for those who wish to be told exactly what to do and when to do it. He must learn to be a foreigner — to live and study as his foreign classmates do, which is in itself a remarkable and rewarding experience.

Political Neanderthal Vitiates Topic

by George Franz

In last Thursday's assembly, which ostensibly was about Conservatism, Fulton Lewis, III, attacked liberalism, neglecting to say anything about conservatism, except for his vague utterance that it is a total program. In a somewhat rambling speech heavily interspersed with quotations he said that the beauty of our system was that man's rights are inalienable and that the individual is to be trusted.

According to Lewis, our founding fathers, in their infinite wisdom, provided for a system of checks and balances so that no one person or group of persons could control the destiny of the people of the United States. Lewis believes that modern liberalism is a policy of compulsion, and that liberal statesmen believe the common man cannot control his activities. Therefore law is used to compel men toward a destiny and to regiment their lives.

Path to Hitlerism

The speaker said that liberals believe the average individual citizen is too stupid to make important socio-economic decisions; Mr. Lewis sees in continuing liberal rule an invitation to a police state. He feels that we have forgotten the ideas that formed our country and have abandoned the philosophy that made us great.

Beginning with F.D.R. and the New Deal, Lewis denounced every liberal President for neglecting the rights of citizens and "leading the country on the path to Hitlerism." According to the speaker, the American public has been sacrificing since the 1930's to allow the Liberals to clean up "the mess," which, he says, has gotten worse instead of better.

Gold Reserves Depleted

Lewis stated that the citizens of the United States have kept their end of the bargain, but the government has not. He also claimed that the country is on the verge of bankruptcy because the budget has become a "non-moral instead of a moral issue," implying that economic reasoning is not a basis on which to operate the government. He compared our present gold reserves with those of 1949, and said, "We are living by the grace of God and by the grace of foreign countries."

What is wrong with the Conservative philosophy becomes apparent from Lewis' speech; it is a program of antiliberalism and negation. He stated no conservative program, but only attacked the liberal viewpoint. He offered no alternative to social security, just attacked it. Quotes from Jefferson became the basis of his argument, but Jefferson, like the Bible, can be quoted to prove almost anything.

Political Neanderthal

Lewis used the preamble of the Constitution to show the true function of the government (according to conservatives) — ". . . insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense . . . ." He neglected, however, to include the portion of the preamble on which much of the liberal program is based ". . . promote the general welfare. . . ."

Lewis' speech degenerated into an emotional appeal to believe in conservatism because HE believes in conservatism. It therefore becomes apparent that Fulton Lewis, III, is, in actuality, a political Neanderthal in his appeal for the program and philosophy of the founding fathers. It should be pointed out to Mr. Lewis that this is 1963 and not 1787, and the United States is an industrialized country of 190 million people, and not an agrarian, economically colonial country of four million.

Moral Rectitude Outdated In U. S. Foreign Relations

by Wilson E. Dewald

During the public debate of the recently ratified Test Ban treaty, one would have thought that a virgin United States were suffering "a fate worse than death." For some unfathomable reason the sentiment persists that no honorable, god-fearing, democratic nation (the United States being the prototype, of course) can negotiate or cooperate with the Soviet Union without sullying its honor, abandoning its God, and corrupting its politics.

Realpolitik vs. Christianity

It is entirely conceivable that, if the atomic experts had been able to convince the American public that Strontium fallout from atomic testing is not dangerous, the debacle of the Versailles treaty of 1919 would have been repeated with great enthusiasm.

In a nation which accepts the duplicity of domestic politicians and businessmen, the expectation that foreign policy must be conducted in an atmosphere of moral rectitude is the height of hypocrisy and political naivete. The Soviets will not divulge all of their intentions nor should the United States Department of State be constrained to do so. It is unfortunate that illusions have to be shattered, but Woodrow Wilson did not introduce the millennium. As long as sovereign national states exist the basic philosophy of the conduct of foreign policy will be **Realpolitik**, not Christian charity.

Safety First

The expected result of any state's foreign policy and diplomacy (which is the means of exercising that policy) is the preservation and, whenever possible, the advancement of itself and its interests. Only when a state is much more powerful than its closest rival, that is, when it has a considerable margin of safety within which to maneuver, can it afford to adopt a moral attitude of selectivity in its relations with other states. If the condition of power does not exist, questions of morality, rightness, or wrongness in foreign policy are totally irrelevant and dangerous.

Thus, the United States, with all of its immense power, was once able to refuse to recognize the then much weaker Soviet Union, just as we now refuse recognition of Red China. But, in 1963 the power gap between the United States and the Soviet Union is so small that neither can ignore the other. When one of the two whistles the other must jump, with no questions being asked about how high. The question of whether a liberal democratic republic can in good conscience have international intercourse with a scientific socialistic republic is completely irrelevant when the world power structure necessitates a Soviet-American agreement.

Temporary Agreement

At this point a few words are necessary on the subject of treaties themselves. Contrary to popular misinformation, a treaty is not a legally binding contract. It is merely an expression of opinion on a topic of mutual concern by the parties involved, a **temporary** plan for co-ordination of action. Regardless of the high-flown language or pompous ceremony attending the treaty, it will be violated without hesitation if and when it conflicts with the preservation of a vital interest of one of the signers.

The amorality of foreign policy in general and treaties in particular cannot be used to invalidate either of them, nor should it be used as an excuse for isolationism. Far from being an excuse for retreat this amorality is a device which can be turned to the advantage of either side, a technique which the United States would be well advised to cultivate.

Student Council

from page 1

the Advisory council a proposal already defeated by Council, the Union board, said Hoffman, "threatened the very existence of Student council." The Board was rebuked for going over the head of Council, thus claiming to be more representative of student opinion and imperiling the concept of elected student government.

Haverly replied that the question of Union dress rules had required immediate attention and that the Board's set of rules represented a satisfactory compromise reflecting student opinion. It was within the Union board's power, stated Haverly, to eliminate student grievances. If Council does not represent student opinion, its authority should be endangered, said Haverly, although the Union board had not in this instance consciously opposed Student council.

In a temporary halt to arguing, a motion that a comprehensive poll be taken to determine student regarding social dress rules for the Union was unanimously passed by Council.

Debate continued, and Council

more on page 7

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

The United States is supporting a government on Formosa that is as undemocratic and oppressive as any Communist regime. Our policies toward dictator Chiang Kai-Chek are going to get us no further than did our support of the Diem family in South Vietnam. We believe that we are moral and virtuous in supporting a regime that is supposedly going to reconquer mainland China.

But Chiang is not the ruler of China today because his regime was corrupt and oppressive — Chiang ruled with a small, but powerful group of relatives and friends. There was much resentment against Chiang and the oligarchy, and it is not too difficult to see why there was a revolution. If the mainland Chinese hope for a deliverer, it is quite certain that Chiang is not the "man of their dreams."

We are lavishly supporting the Generalissimo and his 500,000-man military force on Formosa. For our money Chiang has employed skillful propagandists to present Formosa as a free and democratic nation. The fact is that Formosa is run by a small party group that rules oppresively: strict censorship is a way of life, human rights are disregarded, and free political expression is unheard of. Terror is an effective way to keep an opposition press or party in its place.

Formosa has a population of about 11 million people — 80 per cent are Formosans, the remainder are Chinese refugees who fled to the island with Chiang after he was defeated by the Communists. If Chiang's Kuomintang party ever allowed free elections, it is not to be doubted that the party and Chiang would be unceremoniously knocked from power. When Chiang arrived he imposed martial law which is still in effect today. As time passes, the assemblymen and legislators, at the bidding of the party elite, have done away with many of the rights set down in the Chinese constitution of 1947.

The Formosans have economic as well as political grievances. Before the two million Chinese arrived, unmployment and prices were high. The arrival of the Chinese only worsened a bad situation; to make matters worse, Chiang imposed heavy taxes to support his military establishment.

What are the results of our policy of supporting Chiang-Kai-Chek? Certainly, we have gained the hatred of the Formosans. But to those in the Far East who bear us no ill will we must look ridiculous supporting this regime; and to those who are unsympathetic to our purposes we must look hypocritical. We talk of the oppression of the Communist Chinese and support a regime as oppressive on Formosa.

Chiang still believes that the mainland can be retaken. We seem to believe him and our aid only encourages the Generalissimo's dreaming. Since we hope too that the Communists will be routed from China, we ignore the most largely populated and potentially dangerous power in the world today. We pretend that Chiang, the dictator, represents the will of the Chinese people.

The fact is that we are going to achieve nothing by supporting Chiang. It is ridiculous that we support one tyranny in the hopes of destroying or stopping the spread of a Communist tyranny. We who abhor the principle of the end justifying the means should take a closer look at Formosa.

Our end is to get the Communists out of China, and our means is the support of Chiang's dictatorship. It is clear that some radical reforms are needed on Formosa now. At the threat of the loss of our support, Chiang should be made painfully aware of the need for a stop to his tyranny.

Serendipity

from page 4

more than incoherent in the middle of his temper tantrum, so that at the end of the meeting the Advisory council really didn't know whom to believe, and finally voted in favor of the Union board rules.

Then Ed Hoffman, who is Student council President, was really, really mad, and he went and told the Dean of Students that the rules wouldn't go into effect until Student council said they could. The Dean of Students believed Ed Hoffman.

Ed Hoffman and Student council then held a meeting with the Union board at which the Union board was told who and what Student council was, and who and what the Union board wasn't. The Council decided to take a poll to find out whether the student body wanted crumby old watered down insipid Union rules or whether they desired sensible good old Student council's moratorium.

The incident between the Union board of Directors and the Student council can be compared to the debate between the authority of federal and state government, and you're supposed to guess who the federal government is. Viewed from a different angle, it is civil war, students fighting students, which isn't good, because students are supposed to fight Administrators and not other students. So we must learn to accept and love the Union board, even though they are sneaky and power-hungry and capable of turning out insipid rules, because the need for unity is great, the enemy being fierce. And certainly we must remember who and what Student council is. But more important, we must remember who the Administrators are and from whence they came.

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Urban Renewal Progresses In Allentown's East End

by Colette Rosenberger

The skyline along Allentown's Hamilton street has changed considerably in the last few months and there are even more drastic changes in the offing.

Since September of 1961 demolition crews have leveled 227 buildings to make room for a new $4 million City hall, an $8 million Courthouse plus "high rise" apartment buildings, residences and office buildings. These new and beautiful structures will take the place of a broken-down railroad passenger station and many other buildings which have been eye-sores in the community in the past.

The specific sections of the city affected by the changes are Hamilton from Fifth street to and including Fourth street north to the Jordan Creek and south to Union street. Also proposed, although not part of this specific Urban Renewal Project, is a $3 million 19-story, 224 unit apartment house at 15th and Hamilton streets.

Construction of the Courthouse began in 1962 directly across the street from the original Courthouse built in 1814. The Lehigh County courthouse is in the heart of the Urban Renewal project of the city of Allentown. This building will be an integral part of the huge changes which will make a modern Civic center of the area surrounding the project.

City hall, which is now located in cramped quarters on Linden street, one block north of Hamilton between sixth and seventh, will be built next to the Courthouse. This arrangement will give unity to the administration of city and county government.

The Alpha Building corp. is building a motor inn on Fourth street across from the new City hall. This mid-city motel will offer local memberships in the Cabana club and ice-skating rink. Emphasis will be on the use by city residents (also students) of the pool and sandy beach and seasonal ice-skating in Allentown's own little "Rockefeller center." "It will give Allentown something it does not now have," reported Norman B. Denny, head of this project.

"Facilities will be as current as those provided by any motor inn anywhere," continued Mr. Denny who hopes to be in business before the end of 1964.

Besides this proposed inn, the re-development area will be composed of 120 dwelling units in three separate buildings. The over-all residential area is to feature a park and recreational area, tennis courts, playground, swimming pool and shops. There will be no through streets in this section which is being called Hamilton Square. Allentown's Mayor John Gross will be one of the first tenants of the apartments in Hamilton square.

Mayor Gross, according to the local head of the Allentown Redevelopment authority, spearheaded redevelopment and industrial development in the city.

The apartment house at 15th street, which is not yet under construction, will be the largest single structure of its kind in the Lehigh valley. A swimming pool and cabana club will also be part of the dwellings at 15th and Hamilton streets, which will be known as Hamilton house. In addition, Hamilton house will include a coffee shop, drug store, four professional suites for doctors and dentists, a commisary for use of building residents, barber shop, beauty parlor, and dry cleaning establishment.

Savage Studies At Brown U.

Dr. Alice Savage, Muhlenberg's cytology and histology professor spent the summer as a visiting investigator at Brown university, Rhode Island, where she worked on research involving the hematopoietic system in lethally irradiated animals. Specifically, she treated mice with bacterial endotoxin, a chemical substance isolated from bacteria, prior to irradiation thus protecting the animals from death due to the irradiation. Since irradiation destroys all the blood cells, Dr. Savage's objective was to study the recovery of the blood system in mice after exposure to X-rays.

Lethally irradiated animals usually die of hematopietic failure (destruction of blood cells). and bacteremia (bacterial infection). She is presently continuing her research to investigate further the mode of endotoxin, how it affects the defense mechanism preventing bacteremia and how it enables hematopoietic recovery.

Dr. Savage previously made a light microscope study and is now continuing a histochemical study (involving enzyme formation) and an electron microscope study on the cellular differentiation of blood cells.

Art:

Chen Chi's Water Colors Seek Public Appreciation

by Robert J. Killian

The old days pass and with them the Old Masters. New days slowly come, and with them new painters, some of whom will be the New Masters.

Our Allentown Art Museum is currently presenting a collections of watercolors by Chen Chi, a son of China. His works, if viewed en toto, trace the first-tries of the tyro, the technical perfections of the craftsman, the rich-meaning creations of the artist.

Receive these Words of Su Tung-p'o (1100 a.d.):

"He rode on the dragon to the white cloud domain;
He grasped with his hand the glory of the sky;
Robed with the effulgence of the stars,
The wind bore him delicately to the throne of God . . ."

These words ask to be read; content begins to mean; fresh spirited word groupings awaken the mind.

Chen Chi's watercolors ask to be seen.

One work by Chen Chi goes by the name of **The Great Way Formless Heaven and Earth Were Born** (1961.) Here, red inundations meet blackly, sprinkled and splashed with gold, all but hinting of a great circle in the center of the painting. A small circle of Yin and Yang (borrowed in part by Studebaker Corp.) adds religious philosophy to the warm creation.

Lao-tze in Meditation (1961) names a second watercolor. Here Chen Chi uses the universal symbol of a pyramid or triangle in the form of an old wise man seated, to express dignity and solidity. Conversely, white strokes and simple, merely outline the form to give it a light, floating quality within a blue firmament. Lao-tze, you will recall, was the founder of Taoism, a symbol of which is the Yin-Yang.

A third watercolor is **The Great Way Desireless, The Sun and The Moon Move in Their Orbits** (1961), which makes especial uses of yellows.

Watercolor (1961) **River Flowing, Flowing,** greenly rivers its way across a long horizontal sheet of Chinese watercolor paper.

An inclusive list of Chen Chi's exhibition works may be found at the Allentown Art museum. The unrealistic 'OPEN HOURS' are these: Monday thru Saturday 10-5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

By the way, the four pictures cited above are viewed by some as expressing the **four** primary colors, red, blue, yellow, and green.

STUDENT TEACHERS

All seniors wanting to take secondary student teaching the second semester must have conference with Mr. MacConnell (Room 301) before November 15.

Cinema:

'Raisin in the Sun' Poses Problem of Segregation

by Kathleen Miller

The problems of segregation, manhood, and success were brought forth in the production of "A Raisin In The Sun" by David Susskind and Philip Rose. Presented in the Science auditorium on Friday night, the movie starred Sidney Poitier and Claudia McNeil. The original play, produced on Broadway, was written by Lorraine Lansbury.

"A Raisin In The Sun" highlights a Negro family living in a small, Chicago, tenement apartment. Head of the family is a strong-willed grandmother who is an emancipated Southern slave. Living with her are her self-centered daughter Betty, studying to be a doctor; her thirty-five year old son Walter, who frantically and impractically attempts to create a better life for his family; Walter's wife Ruth, who is a servant, and their son.

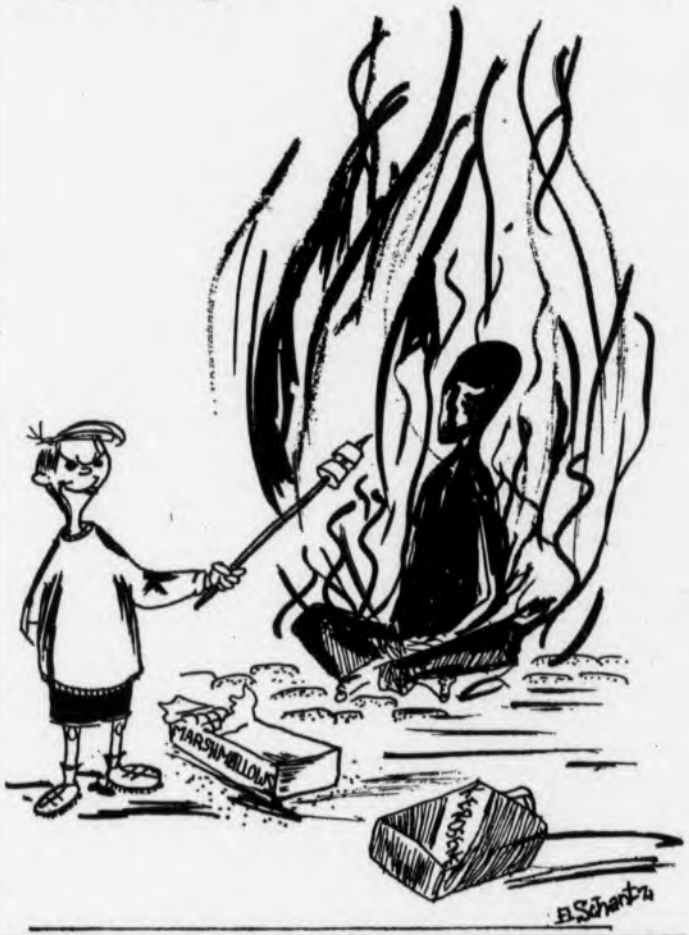
No longer satisfied with his position in life, Walter compares himself to a white man who is successfully able to give his family the better attainments of life. Plagued by this desire, he fruitlessly argues with his subdued, but sensitive wife. She in her own way is disgusted with the daily, monotonous routine of her "dingy and barren" abode. In a state of dismay and fury, Walter called the Negro women "the most backward women of the world."

Laughter is created in this dismal plot by Betty with her capricious moods and her love life with a suave, African exchange student. But she too has her problems — accepting God and her family.

The deceased grandfather's $10,000 insurance policy brings about the turning point. Walter decides a liquor store investment with this money would create the life he had desired, while the grandmother is against it. To do

more on page 7

Chumley



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Economist Staack Relates Cash To Church Giving, Stewardship

by Barbara Wagner

In chapel on Tuesday, Dr. Hagen Staack spoke on a practical topic: money. He asked us to ask ourselves the following question the next time we spend some money: "How much of this is mine, and how much is Christ's?"

Our church needs our support, whether it be our money or our time. To illustrate this, Dr. Staack cited the case of a church which changed denomination three times and finally became a Union church. From the time it adopted this denomination it declined as a functioning Christian body. The only activity it was interested in was conducting Sunday services.

There are three very important points which the congregation learned because of this experience. These points are worth our consideration. First, Dr. Staack said that we must realize that we are living in a country where the church is free. Because of this freedom, he continued, we can either complain, claiming that we are a Godless state, or we can become a strong Christian people. Contrary to this is the church-state relationship in Europe. This relationship provides that the state collects the money for the church.

This leads us to the second point which Dr. Staack made. When we put our contributions in the offering plate on a Sunday, we know that the church will get every penny; there is no middle man to demand commission. This is contrary to the system in Europe where the government claims a certain percentage of the money it collects for the church.

Finally, Dr. Staack stated that the church must "talk less, do more." There is not enough action today on the part of the church; to use the trite but apropos expression, "Actions speak louder than words."

In concluding his sermon, Dr. Staack reminded us that religion should be a 24-hour job for everybody. "The test of Christ is the simple sacrifice of yourself, your time, and your money."

Oplinger Increases Biology Dept.

Dr. Carl S. Oplinger, the new assistant professor of biology, is a 1958 graduate of Muhlenberg. He received his master's degree from Lehigh university in 1960 and his doctorate from Cornell university this past summer. Presently Dr. Oplinger is teaching Biology 2, the zoology counterpart to the AB botany course. In addition, he is also assisting Dr. Shankweiler in Zoology 21 laboratory.

Holding membership in Phi Kappa Phi honor society, the American Society of Mammalogists and the Herpetologists league, he represents a new aspect of Muhlenberg's biology department, for his main interest is in ecology, the study of living organisms in relation to their environment.

His thesis work involved an ecological study of the Spring Peeper, a tree frog measuring at least 1¼ inches in length. Prior to Dr. Oplinger's work there was little known about this animal other than a description of its external characteristics and internal anatomy. The main objective of Dr. Oplinger's work was to study the life cycle and yearly activity of this frog.

Since ecological investigation is contingent upon maintenance of the animal's normal habitat, it was Dr. Oplinger's job to tag the frogs by various toe clippings, allow them to go free, and then hope to recapture the frog at a later date. The real difficulty lay in the fact that these spring peepers appear only in spring and then disappear for the remainder of the year.

Biology students with a particular interest in this area of study will undoubtedly find discussions with Dr. Oplinger most enlightening.

Soprano Ray Displays Voice Agility, Versatility

by Linda D. Keller

Displaying versatility in singing a varied range of styles, Maxine Ray, a coloratura soprano now living in Allentown, presented an afternoon recital at Millerheim last Thursday Although having just recovered from laryngitis, Mrs. Ray's singing revealed no adverse effects from her illness. On the contrary, her selections were well chosen and well executed.

Mrs. Ray, who is currently studying with Frederick Robinson, voice instructor at Muhlenberg college, opened the program with three selections from the early eighteenth century, two by Bach and one by Handel. The confines of Millerheim seemed to limit the brilliance of the very clear runs typical of these two composers. However, Mrs. Ray's excellent breath control was quite evident, especially in "So Shall the Lute and Harp Awake" by Handel.

A greater warmth between the audience and Mrs. Ray was apparent in her second section, which consisted of five French numbers. The combination of excellent pronunciation and a light, lyrical quality made this group quite enjoyable. "Beau Soir" and "Mandoline," two traditional Debussy numbers were followed by two numbers from **Chanson de Ronsard** by Milhaud.

A later section of the program was Dvorak's "Gypsy Songs." In these seven solos, Mrs. Ray covered a wide range of the emotions from the lively "Tune Your Strings Oh Gypsy" to the tranquil "Silent and Lone the Woods."

In a final showpiece, part of the Mad Scene of **Lucia di Lammermoor** by Donizetti, Mrs. Ray seemed to lack some of the intended emotion of the dramatic scene. However, a closing passage with the flute was rendered in excellent harmony and control.

'Raisin in the Sun'

from page 6

something to reunite her family, she purchases a small home in an all-white neighborhood. Upon hearing this news, Walter's life again falls apart. Realizing her son's problem, she intrusts Walter with the remaining money. He follows his original plans, but his partner absconds with the money.

The plot is again complicated when a one-man "welcoming committee" offers a settlement for selling their new house. Still in a depressed state, Walter is strongly tempted to accept the proposition against the wishes of his family.

FRIDAY CELEBRATION

For the first time on campus, the end of the week will be officially celebrated. The Union social committee is sponsoring TGIF parties every Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Game room of the Union.

Student Council

from page 5

referred again to a passage in its constitution stating that the Union board is responsible to Student council. Council requested that Haverly make a statement of policy reflecting the Union board's awareness of its direct responsibility to Council in legislative channeling. Finally, Haverly was able to word his statement in a manner satisfactory to Council, and the meeting moved to the Trexler room, minus Union board and observers.

In regular business, Richard Ziegler announced a delay in the start of the Student Loan service and a change in proposed interest rates.

David R. Jones released the results of two polls taken by his special committee. Regarding placement of a juke box in the snack bar as well as downstairs in the recreation room, students felt as follows:

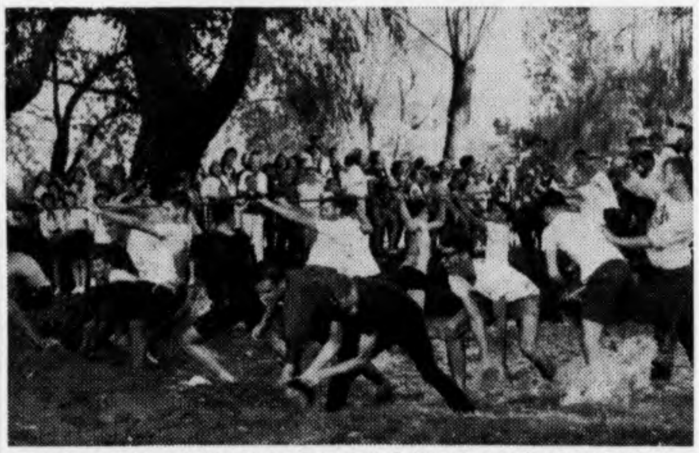
Want juke box upstairs, 448; Do not want juke box upstairs, 211; Indifferent, 109; Total, 768.

Concerning big-name entertainment, student opinion was divided as follows:

Folk music, 453; Ray Anthony type group, 158; Jazz, 69; Other, 75; Total, 755.

Brian Eklund, Student council representative to the Inter-fraternity council reported that IFC is not in favor of awarding a joint IFC-Student council trophy to the homecoming queen.

TUG-OF-WAR



Sophs and Frosh tangle in the annual tug-of-war held last Wednesday afternoon at Cedar Beach. Sophs took two straight pulls to emerge victorious.

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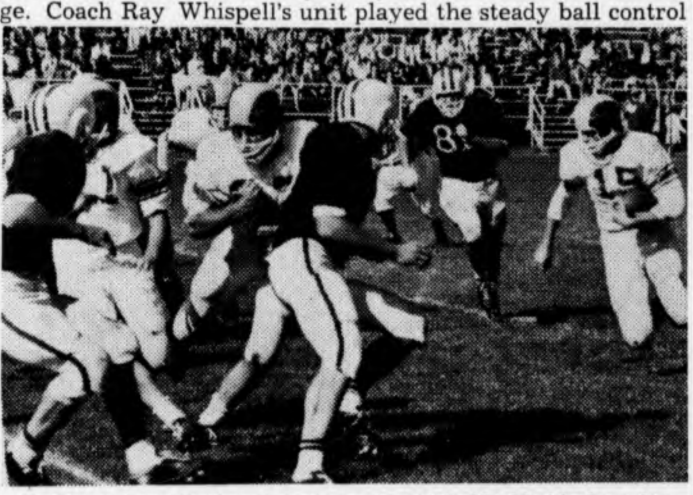
Second Half Comeback Sparks Mules To First Win Over Lafayette Since '54

by Ernie Beckley

It was a long time coming, but after nine futile attempts a spirited Mule grid squad defeated Lafayette. The score? Muhlenberg 18, Lafayette 7. And the timing was perfect, for Saturday's game represented the final clash in a forty-five-year series which saw the Leopards finish with a 33-11 edge. Coach Ray Whispell's unit played the steady ball control type of football that has characterized Lafayette teams in the past, and in so doing completely dominated play. The final analysis saw Berg emerge with an overwhelming statistical advantage, outgaining their Easton rivals from the line of scrimmage by a better than three to one margin.



Halfback Lynn Rothrock prepares to cut inside his blockers for a substantial gain during the opening minutes of play.

Yet it was not until the fourth quarter that the Mule's ascendancy became certain. Berg had drawn first blood but a missed conversion attempt coupled with a later Lafayette score enabled the Leopards to leave the field with a 7-6 halftime lead.

The initial Cardinal and Gray touchdown was the immediate result of a 53-yard jaunt by Lynn Rothrock. Berg returned a Lafayette punt to its own 34 yard line and in two plays gained a first down at the 47. Then Rothrock, wingback, sprinted the remaining distance on a reverse around right end.

But the Leopard's were still to be heard from. Glenn Van Tuyle returned a Muhlenberg punt 47 yards to put Lafayette in scoring position. However, the Berg forward wall held until an exchange of punts gave Lafayette the ball on the home 32. Two first downs and seven plays later Allen Rudy crashed over from the three. Bill Horvath booted the extra point and the Leopards led, 7-6.

Third quarter action was dominated by Berg but no score was registered. As the fourth period opened, a fine Rothrock punt put Lafayette in the hole only five yards from their goal line. Strong defense forced Lafayette to punt with Berg taking control on the opponents' 36.

Whispell then inserted his second unit which proved equal to the occasion by rolling to a first down before pass interference was called against Lafayette on their own 1 yard line. Roger Toney plowed over from there. A pass attempt for two points failed and it was 12-7.

Only three minutes remained when Berg wrapped up the contest with its final score. John Murtaugh did the bulk of the work, leading the Mules to the Lafayette four, from where Dave Brown cracked over for the touchdown.

It was a game which saw Berg for the first time in three years not only hold Lafayette at bay in the closing stages of the contest but actually outplay the Leopards. Certainly it was a team victory, one in which a fired-up squad was not to be denied.

John Piper, Mule quarterback, barely gets away a pass as a Lafayette defender puts on pressure late in the fourth quarter.

Amelio's Inexperienced Soccer Squad Loses Shutouts to Lehigh, Drexel

by Jack N. Poles

Coach Rudy Amelio's soccer team is suffering from an acute lack of experience, and the results of the first two games this year have shown this. Amelio's charges went to Bethlehem last Wednesday where they lost to Lehigh, 5-0, and then bowed to Drexel in the home opener on Saturday, 4-0.

The fact of the matter is that the Mule booters have but one senior and two juniors on the squad, and two third-year men, Dick Bauer and Glen Steigerwalt, are out with injuries. Thus, the first two games were in the hands of a group of sophomores and seven freshmen, two of whom never played soccer before.

Lehigh completely dominated the season opener. Center forward Barry Korph put the game on ice quickly for the home team by booting three goals in the first thirty minutes of play, and two other goals were added to account for the 5-0 final tally.

The Drexel story was a little brighter. The Mules looked much better and had a large measure of ball control, which was lacking in the Lehigh tilt. The visitors, however, ran together two goals in the second period to build a 2-0 halftime lead. Two more scores in the third period clinched the game for Drexel.

Bright spots in the Muhlenberg picture so far are freshmen Buck Buckholz (inside right) and Chuck Price (inside left), and sophs Barry Behnke (center half), Skip Schneider (right half), and Dave Seder (outside left).

Women's Hockey Wins 6-0 Match To Stay Unbeaten

Jean Hecht's hockey team kept their unbeaten string intact as they made a successful 1963 debut last Thursday, defeating an improved Moravian squad by a one-sided 6-0 score.

Jean Monson and Sue Miller each scored one goal to give Berg the first half lead, while in the second half Sue Miller and Jeanette Gier shared the honors with two each.

The game as a whole was well played, and Miss Hecht was especially pleased with the display of passing. She felt that certain weak spots were uncovered, however, and these will be remedied during the week.

Today the team engages in a return match at Moravian, with a visit from Marywood academy on tap this Saturday morning.

Soph of the Week

Charles Woginrich, 5' 8", 152-pound Berg halfback, was selected as Sophomore of the Week by the Eastern collegiate Athletic conference for his outstanding performance in the Mule's 18-7 upset victory over Lafayette last Saturday.

On offense, Woginrich carried the ball 11 times for a total of 78 yards, or an average of 7.1 yards per carry. Defensively he made three unassisted tackles and aided on two others.

Marine Officers

A Marine corps Officer selection Officer will be on campus next Tuesday and Wednesday to interview men and women students for Marine officer training programs. The Officer Selection team will be at the Seegers union to provide information and interview applicants.

Berg Travels to Philly, Battles Owls at Night

by Dave Schattenstein

Traveling to Philadelphia this Saturday evening, Coach Ray Whispell's gridmen will attempt to post their second victory of the season when they face the undefeated Owls of Temple at Temple stadium. The Owls take 23 lettermen from last year's 3-6 squad into the game, which is scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m.

The Mules, still looking for the first night game victory in the school's history, are high in spirit after humiliating Lafayette last week.

A 9-7 victory over Connecticut brought the Owl's record to 2-0-1 last Saturday. The week before Kings Point, the U.S. Merchant Marine academy, tied the Red and White, 20-20. Ithaca was the Owls' first victim in a contest in which the final score was 30-21.

The Owls' attack is directed by signal-caller Mark Lichtenfeld; a converted halfback, Joe Morelli, is his favorite target. Jack Stricker and Dave Fecak have also been receiving their share of passes on the "green unit."

Poor Owl Defense

The second-string "gold unit" sees plenty of action for coach George Makris. Led by Allentown native Joe Petro, at quarterback, offensively this string is powerful, but is lacking in defensive strength.

Last year the strong point of the Owls was their defense. This year it is relatively porous. Although they tied Kings Point they allowed 370 yards on the ground.

Holding down starting end slots are Steve Speers and Dick Fekete. Speers formerly played tackle, but has had no trouble switching to end.

Pass Defense Needed

If Berg can keep Lichtenfeld and Petro from hitting their receivers, the Owls could meet their first defeat of the season. On the ground most of the Temple plays have been to the left side.

Temple punts in the first three games have averaged 35 yards with extra-point tries being divided almost equally between placements and runs. Penalties, reaching a peak of 67 yards in the Kings Point contest, have pushed the Owls back often.

Diplomat Harriers Whitewash Mules In Season's Opener

A strong Dickinson cross country team ruined Muhlenberg's bid for an opening victory last Saturday morning, outscoring them by a 15-48 margin over the Cedar Park course.

First across the finish line for the Mules was Alemayehu Indeshaw who placed sixth in the meet. Besides Indeshaw, coach Theisen sees potential in freshmen Dave Zimmerman and Roger Schwartz.

The individual star of the meet was Dickinson's Mark Laver who crossed the finish line of the 4.3 mile course in 21.8. This competitive Dickinson junior has won two out of four races so far this season and shows great promise for the already strong Dickinson team.

Coach Theisen stated he knew Dickinson would be strong because they "shut us out last year." Theisen also re-issued his call for more runners and urged that candidates come out regardless of the fact that they may have no cross-country experience.

Bums of Flatbush Blast Bronx Bombers For Sweet Revenge

by Jim Smith

First Game: Dodgers 5, Yankees 2. Winner Koufax, Loser Ford.
Second Game: Dodgers 4, Yankees 1. Winner Podres, Loser Downing.
Third Game: Dodgers 1, Yankees 0. Winner Drysdale, Loser Bouton.
Fourth Game: Dodgers 2, Yankees 1. Winner Koufax, Loser Ford.

Thus reads the improbable story of the 1963 World series. It has not always been such a success story for this Dodger team, however. Come with me, you deserted Brooklyn Dodger fans, and let us reminisce. My story may parallel yours.

Ever since I was old enough to understand the game of baseball, to root for the Brooklyn Dodgers and to root against the New York Yankees, I have waited for the sweet revenge.

I remember watching the innumerable World series between the Yanks and Dodgers, and trying to discover why the law of averages didn't ever seem to apply to the luckless wonders of the Borough of Brooklyn. Finally the "Wait Till Next Year" cry became a thing of the past, as 1955 became "Next Year" and the Bums were victorious over their pinstriped adversaries in an exciting seven game series.

Then in 1957 Walter O'Malley made the subway series a thing of the past. He moved the franchise to the West coast, and he tore up the Duke's Bedford avenue and millions of hearts along with it. The Bums of Flatbush became the Class of Hollywood and Vine.

You might think it hard to associate yourself with the team after six long years, but if you look closely enough you will find some familiar faces. Even if you don't, the memory of so many Yankee victories should be enough to stir you to fight for the Dodger cause.

But the nostalgia should have returned, if not because there are still a few Flatbush heroes active to this day, at least because one of them, Sandy Koufax, played the leading role.

Just a bonus baby back in the early days, today he is recognized as one of the great pitchers in the game. His two victories took on extra meaning, as he twice defeated the accepted "money pitcher" of baseball, Whitey Ford.

The victory was sweet for National league fans; they can now extol the superiority of their league. It was sweet for Dodger fans; their team beat the team that had dominated World series play for so long in their past. It was sweet for Yankee haters; those people who have become sick of the unfaltering Yankee success story and have taken to rooting for the underdog (a la New York Met fans).

Being a National league fan, an old Brooklyn fan, and a native New Yorker who has learned to dislike the Yanks with a passion, the 1963 World series stands merely as a lesson in life for the New York Yankees. Not even they can be successful all of the time.

Toward a Greater Muhlenberg —

the muhlenberg Weekly

Dress Rules Poll . . . . see page 2

Volume 84, Number 5, Thursday, October 17, 1963

First Class A.C.P. Rating

Five Coed Beauties Vie for Crown

Sharon Brewer

Jeanne Clark

Anne Krajsa

Jean McIntosh

Sue Miller

Subscription Sales Begin On Students' Xmas Trees

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, has outlined plans for selling the 1,500 Christmas trees donated to the student body by Allentown attorney Charles M. Bolich, a prominent alumnus. A massive campaign to sell the trees by subscription is in the formative stages.

Profits, which could exceed $5,000, will accrue to the Foreign Student Fund, which currently is being used to finance the education of Alemayehu Indeshaw, freshman Ethiopian student. In this manner, the student body will be able to continue fulfilling its responsibility for providing his four-year education and in several years could possibly bring another foreign student to Muhlenberg.

Student Volunteers

After the trees have been cut and trimmed by the donor, the College is going to transport them to campus early in December. Then, a week and one-half before Christmas, the trees can be picked up by advance subscribers.

Those trees which have not been sold by subscription will be retailed by student volunteers on a lot at 17th and Allen streets, which has been rented for a nominal fee. Resident students are needed to sell these trees the final week of school before the Christmas vacation.

Fraternity Help

Joel Glass is organizing this retail sales program, and Ed Hoffman is in charge of commuter sales between the end of classes and Christmas day.

At the last Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, each house pledged to sell 50 Christmas trees, but this figure is not mandatory — merely a projected goal. Ray Sprow, IFC President, and Ed Bonekemper, ODK President, have discussed the possibility of fraternity men helping to conduct the retail sales.

Subscription Campaign

Present plans call for a sustained subscription drive through publicity in the **weekly, Alumni News,** a special letter to area alumni, the weekly faculty memo, a Development office Newsletter, and the local newspapers.

Faculty, staff, students, alumni, and Allentown residents will all have an opportunity to purchase these five to six-foot-tall Scotch pine trees. The trees will be sold for $4.50 apiece and can be reserved by writing Christmas Trees, Box 500, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Penna.

STUDENT LOANS

Each Friday from 1 to 3 p.m., the Student Loan service is open for business at the Union desk.

Dance, Parties, Game Highlight Weekend Schedule for Alumni

Tomorrow night at the homecoming dance being held in the union the homecoming queen will be announced. She will be chosen by the student body tomorrow at the elections held in the union. The queen will be one of the five candidates pictured above: Sharon Brewer, junior; Jeanne Clark, senior; Anne Krajsa, senior; Jean McIntosh, senior; and Sue Miller, sophomore. Those candidates not selected to reign for the weekend will comprise the queen's court.

These five girls will be the center of attention at the Friday evening dance and the football game Saturday afternoon with Lebanon Valley.

Previous to the game Saturday afternoon judging will be held for the decorations of dormitories and fraternities. In past years the decorations have centered around the defeat of the football rival and welcoming of the alumni, however this is not a necessity. The winner of this contest will be announced during half time at the football game.

Rounding out the weekend's events are the parties being held at the fraternity houses and in the Union. The parties will begin about nine o'clock and continue until 2 a.m. when the girls must be in.

The weekend also features special plans for the returning alumni. Coach Amelio has planned a soccer game between the soccer squad and returning past soccer players.

Sunday Worship

Chaplain Bremer will conduct the 11 o'clock service this Sunday in the second Sunday Common Lutheran Service to be held in the Chapel this semester. The service has been planned for this date because of many requests.

North Borneo Missionary Wong Leads Tuesday's Matins Service

Next Tuesday the Right Reverend James Chang Ling Wong, Anglican Bishop of North Borneo, will be the guest clergyman at the Matins service in Chapel. He resides in Jesselton, the capital city of North Borneo where his diocese includes 16 churches with six more to be added this year.

Most of Bishop Wong's religious work is of a missionary nature. In North Borneo the religions, in order of importance, are Mohammedanism, Christianity, and paganism.

Tsing Hua College in Peking, China, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology are the educational institutions which Bishop Wong attended. He graduated from M.I.T. in 1924 and received his B.S. in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering. After graduation he worked in shipyards and engineering works in the United States, Northern Ireland, England, Australia, and Hong Kong. From 1928 to 1956 the Bishop was Superintendent Engineer of Alfred Holt and Company (Blue Funnel Line), Hong Kong and Sydney.

Bishop Wong was a member of the Royal Institution of Naval Architects, the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, and the Institute of Marine Engineers in London; the Institution of Engineers in Sydney; the North-East Coast Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders in Newcastle; and the Engineering Society in Hong Kong.

In 1938 the Right Reverend Wong was ordained deacon by the Bishop of Hong Kong. The year 1940 marked his ordination into the priesthood. Twenty years later he was consecrated Bishop in Kuching Cathedral after which he assumed the responsibility of Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Borneo and in 1962 became bishop of the Diocese of Jesselton. This year at the Anglican Congress an Honorary D.D. was bestowed upon him by Trinity College in Toronto.

Dorm Facilities

Men's Dormitory Council asks the cooperation of those subletting rooms in the men's dorm over Homecoming in returning their linen and taking responsibility for the rooms in which they are staying.

Council Polls Students On Union Rules Opinions

Student opinion on the Seegers union dress rules is being sought by Student Council in order that an equitable decision on this persistent issue may be reached. The poll, being conducted by Councilman Dave Jones's poll-taking committee, offers three choices: retention of the present dress rules, adoption of more liberal rules, or a moratorium on most Union rules.

Each student should see the poll-taker in his respective living quarters — dormitory or fraternity house — to vote for one of these three alternatives. The choices as they appear on the questionnaires are as follows:

(1) The rules as they now stand; that is, dress (coat and tie for men and heels for women) for Thursday and Sunday dinners; slacks at dinner for men; no bermudas for women at any meals except Saturday brunch; no bermudas, shorts, or kilts in lounge or music listening room; no sweatshirts, t-shirts, or dungarees at any time. Kilts, bermudas, and slacks may be worn in the downstairs areas. Proponents feel that these rules are necessary for maintaining good dress.

(2) Revised Union rules allowing men to wear bermuda shorts to dinner; allowing men to wear slacks to Sunday dinner (rather than coats and ties); allowing men to wear sweatshirts in the snack bar (also women may wear bermudas, slacks and kilts) when meals are not being served. (Sweatshirts may be worn in the downstairs area.) All other rules will remain the same. Proponents feel that these rules satisfy the demands of the student body and at the same time, insure a degree of tasteful dress habits.

(3) A moratorium or temporary cessation of all Union rules except those pertaining to Thursday night served meal, and the lounge and music listening areas. This moratorium would be evaluated periodically to determine its success. Proponents feel that the greater majority of the student body dresses with good taste, and that therefore, most dress rules are unnecessary.

The first choice consists of the present rules which went into effect last spring, the second set of rules was proposed by the Union Board of Directors, and the moratorium has been recommended by Student Council.

Student opinion concerning these rules will greatly influence Council's deliberations on this matter.

Red Band Displays Marching Prowess

When Muhlenberg hosts Lebanon Valley this Saturday, 'Berg's Red M Marching Band will be on hand to present another of its new halftime shows. Returning alumni will have an opportunity to see the new look of the Red M. Last year's Homecoming game was the first appearance of the band in its new uniforms, in the purchase of which many Berg alumni were instrumental.

This Saturday the returning alumni will see a snappier and smarter looking collegiate band.

The Red M is under the direction of Albertus L. Meyers.

Revised Social Code Poses Dress Dilemma

by Betty Hellriegel

Several weeks ago, each coed was given a copy of the Social Code as presented by Women's Council. The Code includes regulations for all women students, women's dormitory regulations, the disciplinary system and the dormitory sign out system.

The major change in the Social Code this year is in the disciplinary system. According to the previous system, when a girl had received three demerits she received a weekend campus. The penalty for being late was a Saturday night campus, and when four such late campuses were accumulated, the penalty was a weekend campus. After these weekend campuses were served, the girl's record was cleared.

Modified Code

The present system is much more liberal. The penalty for coming in late is still a Saturday night campus, and a demerit is received for any other infractions of the regulations as set forth in the Social Code such as forgetting to sign in or out, having a messy room, creating a disturbance in the hall, etc.

Four demerits now constitute a Saturday night campus. If a girl has been campused three times previously, upon the receipt of the fourth campus she shall receive a weekend campus. It is quite evident that this system is more lenient and allows the women students a great degree of freedom.

Discrepancies

There are, however, several points which do need to be cleared up. There is a discrepancy between the dress rules for the Student union and the dress rules as stated in the Women's Social code. The Social code states that women are to follow the rules concerning when bermudas, kilts and slacks may be worn in the Union. The Union rules allow women to wear such clothes on Sunday at times other than when meals are being served, but according to the Social code, bermudas, kilts, or slacks may not be worn anywhere on Sunday outside the dormitory.

Also, if women are permitted to wear bermudas to breakfast on Saturday, why is this considered inappropriate attire for the library? There does not seem to be any physical reason for this regulation. Could not a system of dress regulations for women students be presented which clears up the discrepancies between Union rules and the present rules of Women's council?"

HISTORY HOUSE HOURS

History students may use the library and study facilities of the Faculty house every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Temple Offers Intern Study

Dr. Russell Hill, Director of the Intern Teaching Program at Temple University, will be on campus to interview Friday, October 18. Dr. Hill will be available in the Placement Office from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Placement Director Charles Bargerstock invites seniors who may wish to talk to Dr. Hill to make appointments at the Placement Office.

The Intern Teaching Program is a Graduate Program leading to the Master's Degree. The program is unique in several respects in that it does not require education courses as a prerequisite, the student is enrolled in a teacher training institution under an accredited on-the-job training program at a salary of $4400, and each intern receives practice teaching certification after one year of teaching. A provisional certification is granted commencing the second year of teaching. During the second and third years of teaching, the interns are enrolled in the Graduate Division in the College of Education.

Graduate work continues concurrently with the regular teaching assignment until thirty hours of work have been completed for the master's degree.

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Berg Thespians Offer Greek 'Masks of Angels'

by Colette Rosenberger

"Masks of Angels," a Greek play by Notis Peryalis, will be presented for the first time in English in the Science auditorium next Thursday. This play is the year's initial offering of the Muhlenberg Experimental Theater. Joel Glass, director of this assembly program, states his reasons for choosing Peryalis' work, "After the flood of scripts by men like Albee and Ionesco which deal with the negative aspects of life, I felt it necessary to choose this contemporary Greek author's play reflecting his faith in human nature, hence an affirmative reflection of life."

The cast of five Muhlenberg students began rehearsals last week. Featured in the main parts are Terry DeGroot as Margo, a worn-out prostitute of 30, and Richard Hollstein as Petro, a one-legged beggar. The action centers around their search for identity within the personalities of each other. Supporting roles, in this realistic and symbolic play, are given expression by Peter Brown, Nancy Backer and Lavinia Meinzer.

According to Leslie Finer's translation of this Greek work, "the play is realistic in its essence and symbolic in its expression." The success of the efforts of Petro and Margo to find themselves is left for the audience to decide. The ending is doubtful in the sense that all things are doubtful.

Mr. Peryalis, a contemporary Greek playwright in his early 40's, has had eight of his plays produced in Greece. Among them is a dramatization of Kazantzokis' novel **He Who Must Die.**

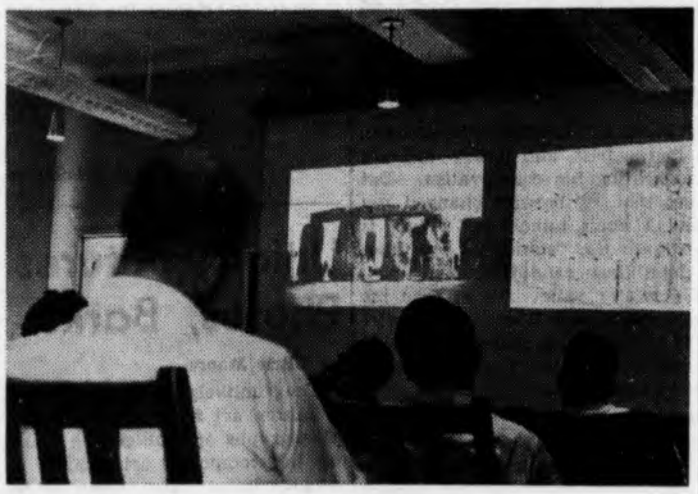
MET will present a three act play in December. Early next semester there are plans for another MET Assembly program, and in May Joel Glass will direct a three-act play, for which he has not yet chosen a script.

Library Increase

Recorded circulation of the Muhlenberg Library rose from 60,727 books in the 1961-62 school year to 70,876 for the 1962-63 year, reports Head Librarian John S. Davidson. Included in this increase were 1,176 books borrowed by 236 students from 50 colleges and universities ranging from as near as Cedar Crest to as far away as the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Davidson suggested that Muhlenberg students feel free to recommend any books which they would like to have added to the library's collection.

New Facilities Aid Art Students



Union Presents Fashion Show

The Union Board's annual Fall Fashion Show will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Union at 8 p.m. Sponsoring this affair are Junior Colony Shops of Allentown and Easton, and Young Sir of Allentown.

Modeling for Junior Colony Shops will be: Karen Nelson, Barbara Marley, Charlotte Bell, Carol Tomasic, Margaret Troxell and Joanne Yenchko. They will model the typical college coed's wardrobe, from sportswear and school clothes to cocktail dresses.

Tom Hertzer, Paul Schenk, John Stuart and Rusty Leginsky will do the honors for Young Sir. They will show sportswear and everyday clothes.

According to Carol Taylor, chairman of the event, there will be a 25¢ admission fee. Coffee and cookies will be served and door prizes, donated by the sponsors, will be awarded.

Pre-Meds Meet

The John V. Shankweiler Pre-Medical Society held its first meeting of the fall semester last Wednesday, October 9. The speaker for the evening, Dr. Samuel P. Harbison Associate Dean of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, was confronted by a record audience of 130 attentive students.

Dr. Harbison's vital program was centered primarily on the general procedures of medical school admissions committees and on the quality of students being sought.

Dr. Harbison, who has spoken at several schools, remarked that attendance of the meeting was considerably higher than that of any of the schools he has visited.

What's On—

Friday, October 18
4 p.m. Bible study, Dr. Staack on Revelations 2:8-29; Seegers union
9 p.m. Homecoming Dance—Coronation of Homecoming queen; Seegers union

Saturday, October 19
9:30 a.m. Football team brunch; Seegers union
10 a.m. Women's hockey with Lebanon Valley at home
10 a.m. Soccer with Alumni at home
11 a.m. Lambda Epsilon Delta meeting; Seegers union
11:45 a.m. Homecoming luncheon; Seegers union
1:30 p.m. Football with Lebanon Valley at home
4 p.m. Post-game reception; Seegers union
8:30 p.m. Union dance, Game room; Seegers union
9 p.m. Fraternity house parties

Sunday, October 20
11 a.m. Worship service—Chaplain and College choir; Chapel

Monday, October 21
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key society meeting; Seegers union
7 p.m. Union Recreation committee meeting; Seegers union
7 p.m. Men's Dormitory council meeting; Seegers union
7 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science auditorium
7 p.m. Chess club meeting; Seegers union

Tuesday, October 22
10 a.m. Matins — Bishop James Wong, Anglican Bishop of North Borneo; Chapel
4 p.m. Women's hockey with Millersville away
7 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science auditorium

Wednesday, October 23
3:30 p.m. Soccer with Wilkes away
6 p.m. Union board meeting; Seegers union
6:15 p.m. Women's council meeting; Seegers union
6:30 p.m. Ciarla staff meeting; Seegers union
7 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science auditorium
7:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta meeting; Seegers union
7:30 p.m. Union coffee hour; Seegers union
8 p.m. Union coed Fashion show; Seegers union

Thursday, October 24
10 a.m. Assembly — MET production; Science auditorium
4 p.m. Women's hockey with Wilkes at home
4 p.m. Cross country with Elizabethtown away
7 p.m. Student council meeting; Seegers union
7:30 p.m. Football films; Seegers union
8 p.m. Opera Workshop rehearsal; Scienee auditorium

Sabin Vaccine Distributed Soon

Sabin Type III oral vaccine will be given on campus in the east end of the Memorial hall lobby Wednesday, October 30, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All who had Type I and Type II are urged to return for Type III. Anyone who has not taken Type I and Type II may safely start the series with Type III on this date. There is a contribution of 25c per participant.

CIVIL RIGHTS
A meeting of the Civil Rights Committee will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

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12:35 P.M. Daily
2:50 P.M. Daily
4:10 P.M. Daily
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Allentown, Pa., October 17, 1963

Why? . . .

Deeply involved in our pursuit of that thing called an education, shouldn't we take a break once in a while and ask ourselves the simple question "WHY?" — WHY do **I** want or need an education? — and then possibly extend this to ask "What will I do with my education?"

Certainly few ideas are required to achieve the finer things in life in our so-called affluent society; as a matter of fact, one does not really even have to **think** very often — the Organization, the Newspaper, the Politician, the Firm are willing to do everyone's thinking for him.

The only prerequisites to "success" and "status" are the ability and desire to conform. Do what everyone else is doing — but do it in a manner which makes your way seem "unique" — and the road to success becomes a superhighway. But beware the tollgates.

If college is to mean anything, it must mean ideas and principles which each individual can develop and employ throughout his adult life. First these must be comprehended, and then they must be adhered to. But is this really so? Is there in fact a need for vital new ideas? A brief glance at society should provide the answer.

Our nation doesn't know whether it should feed starving peoples around the globe — unless the price is right, or whether that other race has a right to compensation after centuries of bondage, or whether honesty and politics — or business — are compatible.

Our world keeps its number one belligerent outside the United Nations — its council of peace, sees nations starve while others bloat, and contains an awful lot of people doing nothing but undoing what an awful lot of other people are trying to do.

Exactly what is it all about?

Let's start with the elemental: Who am I, What am I, and WHY am I?

Liberty or License?

Although there is a fine line between license and liberty and all freedoms are merely relative, there does appear to be a strong tendency to frown upon individual liberties of certain types — much to the detriment of our society.

Pennsylvania's recent strengthening of its puritanical liquor laws is a case in point. The continuing influence of what has been termed "the Protestant Ethic" effects a community suppression of free choice. This intellectually provincial state has not learned the lesson of Prohibition — morals cannot be legislated.

Connecticut's birth control legislation is another example of the great harm which can be done by unthinking lawmakers. And what good are these laws? Most people are aware of the fact that an overwhelming majority of Pennsylvania minors drink alcoholic beverages; the use of contraceptives in Connecticut is more difficult to determine, but one can safely conclude that it is not inconsequential.

Such flagrant and widespread violation of the law undermines one of the basic concepts of our way of life. Lack of respect for Law certainly will follow when unenlightened legislators employ their power to dictate a certain way of life to their constituents. The individual must be given his freedom on all occasions except those on which the general welfare is unquestionably endangered.

Emphasis on the other side of "the Protestant Ethic" — individualism — would resolve many of our present difficulities.

Need We Say More? . . .

Perhaps the Union Board of Directors and the Union Board of Advisors have been right about the need for rules and regulations in the Union. It seems that our mature student body has inked in the eyes of the present union art exhibit, and in previous weeks has put bubble gum on oil paintings. . . .

Accolade . . .

As student councils go, our present one is among the better. Even though our election "system" leaves something to be desired, this year's Council is composed of some of the campus's most qualified personnel. The Council generally can only reflect the calibre of the student body as a whole, and, for this reason, should not be expected to be above petty quarreling, power struggles, and occasional errors.

Three particular aspects of Council's present program deserve commendation: the newly-initiated student loan service, the high quality of recent assembly programs, and the effective publicity and poll-taking services.

Each Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 Council treasurer Rick Ziegler is located at the Union desk, ready to lend any student up to $25. This service is interest-free (within 30 days) and can be a life-saver to penniless students before big weekends — such as Homecoming.

Ken Sweder's unorthodox assembly programs have been both educational and humorous. The poor quality of most of the speakers has been more than compensated for by their unusual or radical philosophies, and only rudeness on the part of the students has kept these programs from being even more effective. As for Mr. Sweder's "charm," we welcome it as a sign of sorely-needed nonconformity.

Publicity and poll-taking — in the hands of Dave Jones — are creating a better student awareness of campus issues. The publicity program is the most comprehensive we have had in at least four years, and the student polls give everyone a chance to express his opinion — making our system more of a democracy than an oligarchy.

In other areas — judicial reform, financial investigation, et cetera — Council is also progressing; however, there seems to be a tendency to be concerned only with parochial issues. It might be profitable for Council to take a stand — and back it up — on some more vital subject, such as academic freedom, birth control, civil rights, or liquor laws.

This would take considerable thinking — and doing — but it could be significant.

EHB, BDD

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

When any candidate "gets serious" about a Presidential nomination, he takes stock of what he has said in the past, and it now appears that Senator Barry Goldwater is moderating his conservatism. But Mr. Goldwater denies this, by saying that, "I haven't changed my stand on any fundamental issue and I don't intend to." Well, it would be worthwhile then to investigate the "stand" of the man who appears to be the most likely Republican candidate.

The best way to see what Mr. Goldwater believes is to read his two books **The Conscience of a Conservative** and **Why Not Victory?** These two books are invaluable. They were written before Mr. Goldwater was really in the "running" and through them one is able to discover exactly how Mr. Goldwater's mind works.

Strict Interpretation

In **The Conscience of a Conservative,** the Senator essentially presents his strategy for solving domestic problems. Basically he believes in a strict interpretation of the Constitution. Anything that cannot be **literally** justified by the Constitution is illegal. As a matter of fact, the Senator sees his administration primarily doing away with statutes that do violence to the Constitution.

According to this very **simple formula,** social security and the like would have to go. Certainly private charity will suffice. Labor unions are unconstitutional too. One of the best "solutions" discussed is that on farm policy. The evil is that the federal government supports farm prices — so we must abandon the farmers to supply and demand.

Ex-member of the N.A.A.C.P.

Mr. Goldwater was a member of the N.A.A.C.P. but quit the organization when it attacked his stand on Civil Rights. After reading **The Conscience of a Conservative,** it is not too difficult to see why this group does not like the Senator. In effect, he does not believe that the Supreme Court has a right to interpret the Constitution. And if this were the case, the N.A.A.C.P.'s program to gain equal rights would fail. "The Constitution is what its authors intended it to be and said it was — not what the Supreme Court says it is" — so says the Senator.

What Mr. Goldwater has to say about foreign policy in **Why Not Victory?** should make the nation tremble. The Senator believes that we should test nuclear weapons when and where we want — he seems oblivious to (or ignores) all objections that tests could have harmful effects on future generations.

Nuclear War

Furthermore, the Arizonian does not seem to realize that nuclear war could be very final. Indeed he treats nuclear war as if it were like "conventional" war. Since (to the Senator) nuclear war is and would not be too serious he believes that we must break off all relations with the Communists, stir up incidents when we are able and issue numerous ultimatums (for a "showdown") to stem the Communist tide. Senator Goldwater cannot understand the idea of co-existence at all. He would use any means to destroy Communism.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Goldwater will have to try to gloss over some of these ideas; the Senator is a sincere man, but he is a politician. It is doubtful that he will change his basic stand, as he

more on page 5

letters to the editor.

To the Editor:

You have a lousy sense of humor and if many more cartoons of last week's caliber are printed, we ought to toast marshmellows [sic] over the remains of your newspaper.

Signed,
David L. Steeves

To the Editor:

The cartoon "Chumley" in the October 10 edition of the **weekly** is a heinous affront to all those who believe in religious freedom. If this travesty is typical of the attitude of 'Berg students, I am ashamed to be a part of this "noble" institution.

Signed,
Benny Fields

To the Editor:

Why is it that the world premiere of professor Lenel's opera, **Young Goodman Brown,** held here last spring was not given any coverage in the **Ciarla?**

Signed,
Ed Greenawald, '64
Kim E. Williams '65

To the Editor:

The opportunity offered to the students of this college at the last assembly — that of hearing an important figure of the American Communist Party — could have proved to be an enlightening experience. For as Dr. Lumer said, it is very seldom that he has a chance to present his views and opinions. Can we as students not be adult enough to objectively approach and respond to a controversial topic without resorting to derisive laughter? Instead of fulfilling his duty as a capable master-of-ceremonies, Mr. Sweder only served to heighten the disrespect of the audience by his inappropriate actions and cynical editorializing. Perhaps Mr. Sweder should reserve his talents for future MET performances.

Signed,
Jane Seonbuchner

Union Features Photos, Barks

by Chris Moore

The unlikely combination of primitive art from Australia and photographs of Muhlenberg make up the composite art exhibit in Seegers union. The former is on loan from the Allentown Art Museum, the latter from Dr. Shankweiler's huge collection of Muhlenberg memorablia, the product of thirty years of picture-taking.

When Dr. Shankweiler got his doctorate from Cornell in 1931, his thesis necessitated precise photographic documentation. When Shankweiler got to Muhlenberg, he made use of his hard-won knowledge by becoming official photographer for several campus organizations.

Included in his pictures is a curly-headed, pipe-smoking Dean Dierolf in his undergraduate days. Also Eleanor Roosevelt, who visited the campus for three days in 1942. (The big occasion was the 200th anniversary of the coming of the first Muhlenberg to America.)

Dr. Deck remembers that the citizens of then pro-Republican Allentown, many of whom had said they wouldn't cross the street to see Mrs. Roosevelt, mobbed the campus for a glimpse of the celebrity.

Probably the oldest photographs are of two of the buildings which made up the old Muhlenberg college at 4th and Walnut Streets, before it moved in 1904. One of the buildings became a hotel, and

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POLITICS AND POKER

from page 4

says, but he will use vague language to convince some people that he is a moderate.

Madison Avenue Candidate

The danger in Mr. Goldwater becoming President is not so much his proposals and ideas, since he probably would not be able to get most of his conservative "program" through Congress, but his way of thinking. He is a dogmatist. His dogma is based on the Constitution — as written. And in foreign affairs his cardinal belief is that the Communists must be destroyed, no matter what the cost. Indeed, Mr. Goldwater would have us wage a holy war against Communism.

This is the front-runner for the Republican nomination for President! There is no doubt that the Senator has the charm and personality that the Madison Avenue men in politics like. But he is a dogmatist, and no matter how good or sincere his intentions, it is the inflexible dogmatist that could lead us over the brink.

Australian Bark Prints

from page 4

burned down shortly afterwards.

Even older than Dr. Shankweiler's photographs are the Australian bark prints. Australia is a fascinating land, the home of some of the most unorthodox plants and animals ever to have bucked evolution. The first duck- billed platypus sent to England was regarded by the amused naturalist as some colleague's idea of a practical joke. Only after dissecting the animal was he forced to believe such a thing might exist.

The aborigines, of whose folk art the bark prints are an example, are no less unusual. They resemble Negroes, and would be regarded as primitive by the most undeveloped African. And yet they are classified as Caucasian—white men—on the basis of most of their other racial traits.

The aborigines paint on wood and rocks with the same colors they use to decorate their bodies. Reds, yellows, and whites are the favorite colors of most primitive peoples. Black the aborigines get from charcoal, and blue from some unknown source.

Much of Australian art is invested with religious or mystical properties. Not so most bark paintings. The intent is to portray the natural environment—hunters, and the animals with which they are familiar. The artists usually substitute perspective for a two-dimensional, linear treatment of the object. In this emphasis on outline and profile, it resembles ancient Egyptian art.

Interestingly, this aborigine art often shows what the artist knows is present, but can't see. In animal pictures, interior organs, and the spinal column is often shown.

DANCE ON SATURDAY

Saturday evening there will be a dance in the Game room of the Union sponsored by the Social committee. It is mainly for the freshmen who cannot attend the fraternity parties; however, all non-fraternity men and others are invited. The dance will be from 8:30 to 1:00.

Communist Lumer Attacks Legislation, Talks, Social Democracy, Says Nothing

by George Franz

In last Thursday's Assembly, Dr. Hyman Lumer, National Representative of the Communist Party of the United States of America, and editor of their publication, **Political Affairs Magazine,** spoke to the student body concerning communism in America.

Dr. Lumer began by attacking the McCarran Act. The McCarran Act, passed in 1950, and recently upheld by the Supreme Court, requires all members of the Communist party and their front organizations to register with the Attorney General. Combined with the Smith Act, it has been used to control Communist activity in the United States.

Lumer said that compelling a Communist to register with the Attorney General, is self-incriminating. He said that registering constitutes an admission of treason and subversion. According to the speaker, the McCarran Act is a means of circumventing the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. The act states that there is a world Communist conspiracy, yet the government has been unable, according to Lumer, to prove that the Communist party of the United States is related to the Soviet Union.

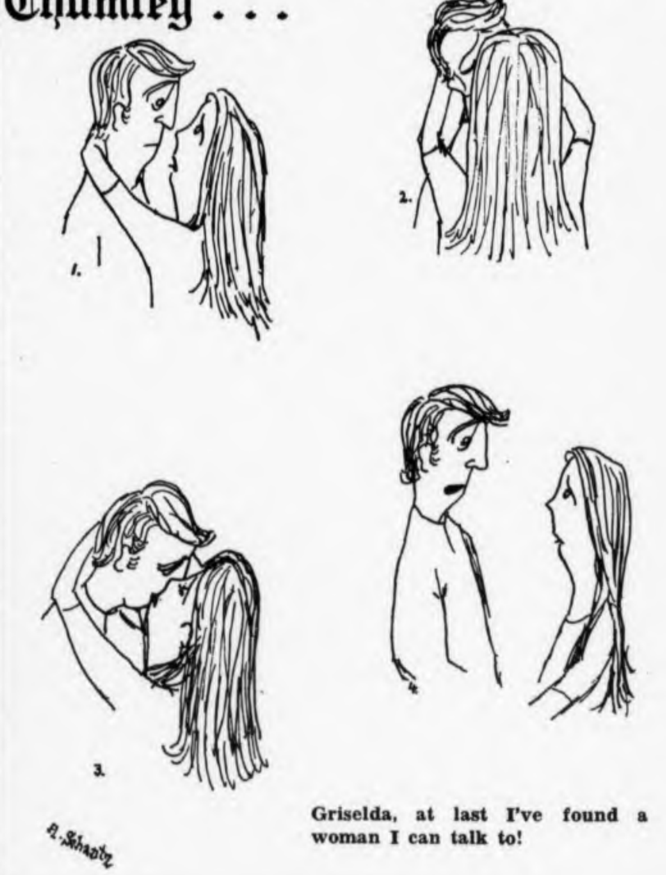
Communist Lumer

The former college professor said that capitalism is "a social system based on private ownership" and exploitation, while socialism is a social system "where facilities for the means of production are publicly owned." According to Lumer communism is a "stage of society which succeeds socialism."

A question and answer period followed the short talk. The division between the speaker and the audience then became apparent. Lumer began defending Russian activities, such as the building of the Berlin Wall, which he said was built to keep subversives out of East Berlin.

Eighteen months in jail seem to have mellowed Lumer's Communistic attitudes, for it became apparent toward the end of his speech that he was more of a social democrat than a Communist. He did not refer to it as communism, prefering instead to use the less psychologically emotional term of socialism. In short, Dr. Lumer was a poor exponent of the Communist viewpoint, and did little toward expanding the audience's knowledge or understanding of the Communist program.

Chumley . . .



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Critic's Corner

by Jim Smith

This morning an important decision was made by a member of the medical profession. The decision, whether or not Charlie Woginrich is able to continue playing football, has a definite bearing on Ray Whispell's future strategy and the team's future success.

Diagnosed first as merely "bruised ribs," Woginrich sat out the Temple game, hoping to resume play in this Saturday's homecoming contest. An X-ray taken Tuesday afternoon, however, revealed the possibility of a fracture, and this morning's examination was hoped to have cleared up the question once and for all.

To date Woginrich leads the team in rushing, having carried the ball 31 times for an average of 5 yards per carry. He led the team in scoring in his freshman year and, just last week, was named Sophomore of the Week by the ECAC for his fine performance against Lafayette.

It was a wise decision not to have played Woginrich against Temple. Berg was subjected to a physical beating by the heavier and deeper Owl squad, and against the heavy odds it would have been senseless to risk further injury.

About the only positive statement that can be made about Temple is that everyone concerned is glad to see them leave Berg's schedule. Competing that far out of one's class is ridiculous.

Awarded the Charlie Hatchett defensive award for this week was Dan Poust, 190-pound co-captain who was used as a defensive specialist against the Owls. The selection was based in part on the fact that Poust had three tackles and eight tackle assists from his linebacker position.

Tom Horne was so honored for his play against Albright in the opener and last week's award went to Tom Turczyn for his performance in the Lafayette game.

Owls' Battering-Ram Offense Humbles Outclassed Gridders

by Ernie Beckley

Too big, too fast, too many! Six words that meant defeat for an outgunned Mule grid squad Saturday night at Temple Stadium. Behind the offensive excellence of quarterbacks Joe Petro and Mark Lichtenfeld, the Philadelphia Owls simply overpowered Berg, 29-0.

Petro personally accounted for three of the Temple touchdowns, scoring on runs of six and seven yards respectively and then completing a nineteen-yard pass to Bob Hardy in the Mule end zone.

Poor Pass Defense

Temple, which is now undefeated after four games, drew blood on the next to last play of the first period. Starting on their own twenty, the Owls marched downfield as Petro completed three passes good for thirty-eight yards and then capped the twelve-play drive by rolling out around his own right end for the six points.

But the worst was yet to come. The Mules took the kickoff and were immediately forced to punt, Temple taking over on the forty-five. A buck into the line netted the Owls four yards and then Lichtenfeld lofted a pass downfield to Jim Speers on the Mule thirty, where, with no defender within ten yards, the big end lumbered the remaining distance to the goal line. Lichtenfeld again passed to Speers for the two point conversion and it was 14-0, Temple.

Frustration

Then Muhlenberg unleashed its most serious threat of the evening. Petro fumbled, the Mules recovered, and Terry Haney passed twenty-seven yards to Dave Binder on the Owl twenty-six.

A pair of penalties moved Berg inside the Temple five but time ran out as four successive cracks at the Owl forward wall failed, and the teams took the halftime intermission with the home forces comfortably ahead by two touchdowns.

All Temple

The second half was all Temple. Haney did lead Berg to the Temple eight with the aid of a twenty-yard run by Barry Johnson, but a fumble was recovered there by the Owls.

For all intents and purposes that was the ball game. Temple scored twice more, once on an end sweep and finally on a Petro forward pass but this was just the icing on the cake.

Altogether the Mules had scoring opportunities on three occassions, each time having a first and goal situation. However, the Temple line was able to rise to the occasion in each instance.

F & M, Swarthmore Score Soccer Wins

by Chuck Lewis

During the past week the Berg soccer team dropped a 5-0 decision to Franklin and Marshall and a 4-1 battle with Swarthmore. The scores do not reflect the spirit and determination shown by the entire squad. Rather, the lack of experience was once again the glaring weakness.

Chuck Price and Bucky Buchholz led the freshman forces of the team, and while both are aggressive and determined, they must first undergo game experience before they can reach their full potentials.

Franklin and Marshall scored within two minutes of the first period, but the Mules fought off more scoring threats in the first half to trail 1-0 at halftime. However, the Berg booters could not muster a score in the second half, while F & M was able to score twice in each period, accounting for a 5-0 victory.

For the Mules, goalie Tom Brewer had seventeen saves, while Nick Frederich, Price, Buchholz, and Skip Schneider displayed aggressive field play.

With seven minutes gone in the second quarter of the Swarthmore game, Bob Sprague headed a ball from John Gruner to account for Berg's initial tally of the season. However, the Mules could not stop the experienced Swarthmore team, which scored in every period but the first.

The Mules, who displayed fine physical stamina, once again succumbed to the opposition's greater experience.

Alumni Soccer Tilt

It will be oldtimers day on October 19, Homecoming, when the first Alumni-Varsity soccer game will be played at Berg. The game will begin at 10 a.m. and will include players from as far back as 1949. However, most of the returning alumni played soccer within the last four years, according to Coach Rudy Amelio.

Amelio feels that this game will help to stimulate stronger alumni interests in the school, and he hopes to make it an annual event. Among the alumni slated to return are: Ralph Ardolino, Wendell Ehinger, Bill Crouthamel, Duane Sonneborn, Rich Collins, and John Rosenberg.

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Mules Host Dutchmen In Homecoming Battle

by Ronny Rappeport

Returning to a Homecoming Day crowd at Muhlenberg Field, coach Ray Whispell's squad hopes to even its season's slate at 2-2 against Lebanon Valley. Although they were soundly beaten by a bigger Temple team last week, the Mules came out of the game physically healthy and are awaiting the return of Charlie Wogenrich who did not play in the Owl game.

Head coach William D. McHenry, in his third year, brings a 1-1 record to Allentown. L.V.C. defeated Wilkes in their opener 13-6 and lost to Drexel 30-6. They had an open date this past Saturday.

Masterful MacMillan

Senior halfback and co-captain, Wes MacMillan is the outstanding player on the Lebanon Valley team. He will undoubtedly break the 1,000 yard mark in career rushing either against Muhlenberg or Moravian in the weeks to come.

Last season, as a junior, MacMillan almost single-handedly defeated Berg as he carried the ball 15 times for 61 yards, completed 10 of 14 passes for 150 yards including two touchdowns, and returned a punt 90 yards for another score. The other co-captain, Glen Stech, is a senior tackle from Reading, Pa. Checking in at 230 pounds, he leads a front-line that, on the whole, is more of an even match, for the Mules interior wall.

Mules Hold Edge

Lebanon Valley has ten lettermen returning from last year's team, which won five and lost three, including a close 25-23 victory over Muhlenberg. (The Mules hold the series edge with a 20-15-1 record.) The team as a whole, however, includes no ends or centers with varsity experience.

All three quarterbacks are sophomores, although John Vaszily did play as a freshman, and there is little reserve strength in the offensive backfield. Terry Herr, Jake Kimmel and Pete Padley, along with MacMillan, will see most of the action from this area.

Considering the fact that 24 of the 34 players on the Lebanon Valley roster are either freshmen or sophomores, it is apparent that the team as a unit lacks experience and cohesiveness. Whether this can be offset by a star of Wes MacMillan's caliber remains to be seen. See for yourself this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

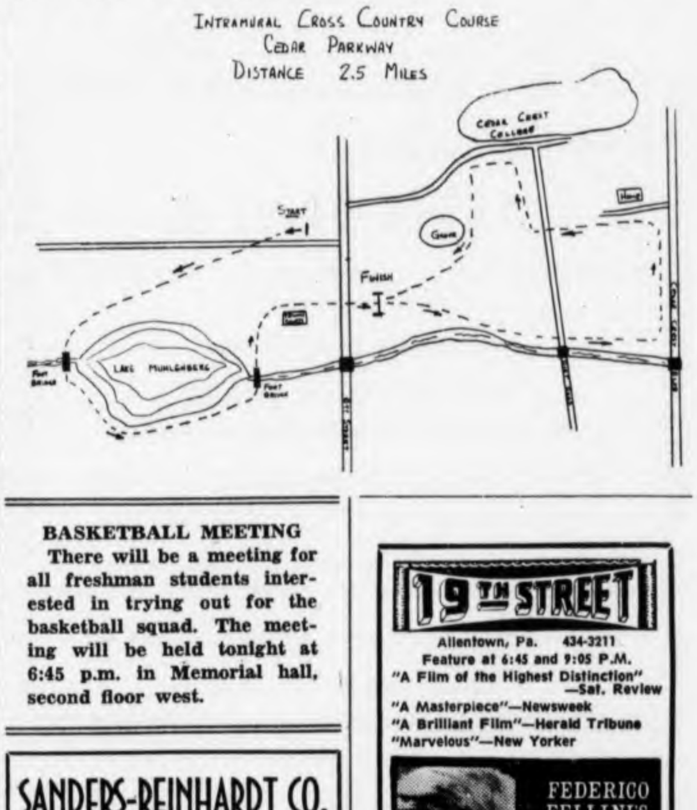
ATO, Dinks Pace I-M League; Cross Country Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the half way point for Intramural football competition. Out of the 11 teams vying for first place just two, Alpha Tau Omega and the Dinks, had undefeated records as of last Friday.

Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha have each met defeat once, while Phi Epsilon Pi, the Panthers, and Club 200 have lost two.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is in eighth place with a 1-4 slate, and the Grindels, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the Jets are still looking for that elusive first win.

Starting the Homecoming festivities tomorrow will be the traditional IM cross country meet in Cedar Park. The starting time is set at 4 p.m., but all participants should check at the starting point by 3:30 for warm-up and registration.



BASKETBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting for all freshman students interested in trying out for the basketball squad. The meeting will be held tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Memorial hall, second floor west.

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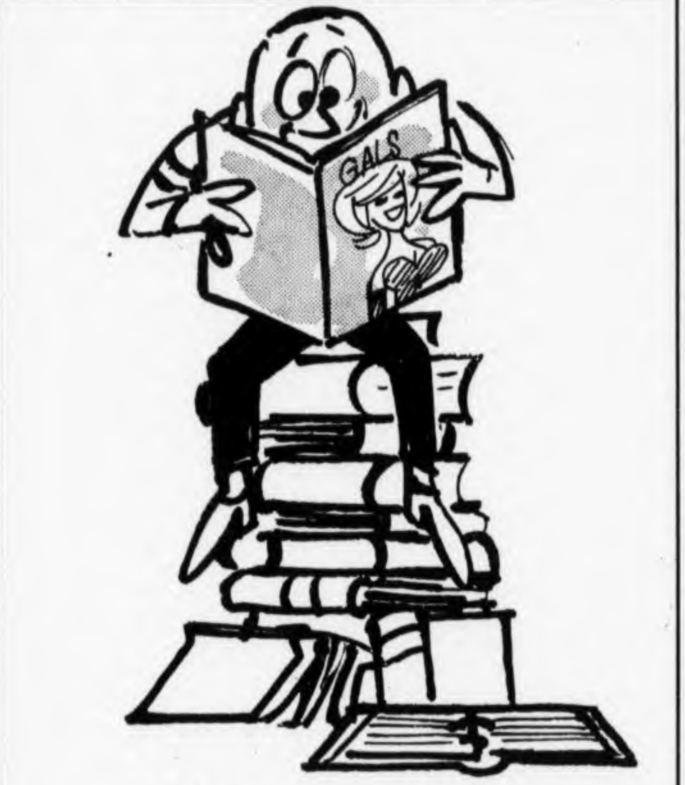

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Toward a Greater Muhlenberg —

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IFC Committee Studies Curtailing Dorm Rushing

by Larry Crouthamel

Interfraternity Council's Rushing Committee proposed changes to the usual second semester rushing procedure last Monday night in an effort to eliminate dormitory rushing. The committee felt that dormitory rushing as it now stands not only degrades the fraternity system as a whole, but also greatly hinders the academic potential of the freshmen.

The new rushing plan provides for a first semester "tunks" period in which freshmen may become familiar with fraternities, thus giving themselves more time in which to evaluate the pros and cons of fraternity life. According to the plan, the freshmen will be divided into ten arbitrary groups. On five nights a week during the two-week "tunks" period, one group will visit two houses each night.

No Dorm Rushing

When formal rushing begins the first two weeks of the second semester, dormitory rushing will not be allowed at all. Each house will, as before, have one rush function some time during the first week and a half, which will last until 10 p.m. Then from 10 to 12 the freshmen may visit the houses of their choice.

The only upperclassmen who will be allowed in the dorms at the beginning of the second semester will be six listed men from each fraternity, whose jobs it will be to distribute dinner invitations and the like. This will be done on the honor system.

Dean Dierolf Approves

This plan was presented to Dean of Students Claude E. Dierolf by Greg Peterson, chairman of the rushing committee, for his comment. Dr. Dierolf was favorably impressed with the plan but added that it should be taken back to committee until such time as all the details have been worked out.

When the plan is in its final form, it will be submitted to the Interfraternity Council, which if it approves the plan will submit it to the administration for approval.

Internationally-Known Reporter Speaks at Thursday's Assembly

Internationally famous, Holland-born Willem L. Oltmans, foreign-correspondent for the United States and various Dutch, European and Asian periodicals, comes to Muhlenberg next Thursday for the 10 a.m. assembly. He has covered news developments in Southeast Asia, India, the Middle East, Africa, Latin America and the United States for a number of years.

He has recently completed another five-month tour of various trouble spots of the world, visiting many of the new-born nations in Africa and reviewing Peace Corps projects in various Latin American areas.

Cuban Tour

By special permission of the U.S. Department of State, Mr. Oltmans also toured Cuba for the fifth time since Castro came into power. Visiting Castro's stronghold periodically since 1959 for first hand information, viewing Castro-built cooperatives, talking with such revolutionary leaders as Castro himself, visiting schools and universities and talking with students, has given Willem Oltmans an unequalled opportunity to study the progress of the Cuban experiment.

As permanent correspondent to the United Nations for eight Dutch periodicals, Mr. Oltmans has covered the last six General Assemblies, including the momentous 15th Assembly which brought the heads of state of various countries to New York. When the 16th Assembly convened in the fall of 1961, he was there to cover the historic proceedings to choose a successor to the late Dag Hammerskjold.

Willem Oltmans

Mr. Oltmans was recently appointed United States and United Nations correspondent to United Asia, an international magazine of Afro-Asian affairs.

Mr. Oltmans was educated at the Baarns Lyceum, and later at the 13th Century Castle of Nijenrode Institute of Foreign Relations.

He came to the United States in

more on page 2

Football Victory, Susie Miller Make Homecoming A Sparkling Success

Homecoming afforded many diverse activities for any and all participants. From the dance last Friday night to the parties Saturday night the weekend was a whirlwind of events for both students and alumni. The highlight of this first big weekend of the year was the crowning of Sue Miller, sophomore, as Homecoming queen by Harriet Worthington, last year's queen. Miss Miller was attended by Sharon Brewer, junior, Jeanne Clark, senior, Anne Krajsa, senior, and Jean McIntosh, senior.

Homecoming queen Sue Miller smiles radiantly for Saturday's football crowd. Escort Roger Stuhlmuller and chauffer Joe Howard occupy the front seat.

The coronation took place in the Garden Room of the Union at 10 o'clock. Following the formalities the queen and her court led off a dance to the music of Matt Gillespie and his band.

Queen and Her Court

The reigning queen and her court attended the game between Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley on Saturday afternoon and were presented to the spectators at halftime. At this time also the trophies for the best Homecoming decorations were presented.

Phi Kappa Tau won both the Student Council award and the Intra-fraternity Council prize with the theme "Don't Take Any Bologna from Lebanon Valley." Brown and Prosser Halls received honorable mention in the Council sponsored event with the themes "Mules are Immortal, Dutchmen are Dead" and "Take the winds out of the Sails of the Dutchmen" respectively.

Other entrants in the contest were Alpha Tau Omega with "Drown the Dutchmen," Lambda Chi Alpha with "Lynch Lebanon Valley," Phi Epsilon Pi with "Kick the Dutchmen," Sigma Phi Epsilon with a "Homecoming Coloring Book," and Tau Kappa Epsilon with "Snag the Dutchmen."

Soccer and Hockey

Preceding the football game, an "alumni vs. varsity" soccer game was held. This was a new innovation for homecoming and drew a good response from both players and spectators. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

The winning women's hockey team also drew much attention from the alumni on Saturday morning. The game was played on Hagen field and ended in another win for the Berg girls with 5-0 win over Lebanon Valley.

Fraternity Parties

Closing the weekend with a bang were the fraternity and Union parties held Saturday night. Each house welcomed alumni with a cocktail party and dinner following the game. Rock and roll bands provided evening entertainment at all six fraternity houses.

ATO featured "The Commotions," LXA "The Thundering Centuries," PEP "The Dew Drops" singing group and "The Red Coats," PKT "King Henry and His Showmen," SPE "The Jaguars," and TKE "Jerry Todd and His Jesters."

HOMECOMING

Susan Van Reede Miller

M. & D. Presents G. Bernard Shaw's "Arm and the Man"

Mask and Dagger is busily preparing for its first production of the year, "Arm and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, which will be presented on November 21, 22, and 23. Since Shaw has a feeling of enmity toward women, his portrayal of the female characters adds to the humor of this already hilarious comedy.

Action takes place in Bulgaria during a Bulgarian-Serbian war. It is a three-act play which relates the hilarity of two confused wartime love affairs, dominated by a status-seeking mother and her heroic Bulgarian colonel husband.

The characters are Raina, portrayed by Audrey Houpt; Sergius, a heroic Bulgarian soldier who is engaged to Raina, portrayed by Donald Peck; Bluntschi, a Russian officer who eventually marries Raina, portrayed by Frank Meyers; Catherine, the materialistic mother portrayed by Cheryl Lowe; her husband, Col. Petkoff, portrayed by John Long; and Nicola and his fiancé Louka, portrayed by Ray Cooper and Bonnie Van Emon respectively, who are the house servants of the Petkoffs.

This cast is composed of amateur actors under the direction of Dr. Andrew Erskine. The production manager is Fern Fantozzi, and the organizer is Mask and Dagger President, Rick Berlin.

Benny Goodman Plays Here Soon

The "World of Benny Goodman," is being presented in Muhlenberg's Memorial Hall Wednesday, November 6, at 8:15 p.m. The program will include well-known music from Beethoven and Brahms, as well as swing and jazz featuring Red Norvo, vibes; Marian McPartland, piano; and the Berkshire Quartet.

The attraction is being sponsored by the Junior Aides of the Allentown Hospital, who will again use the proceeds to continue their work in the Children's Ward of the hospital.

This appearance will be part of Goodman's first tour in this country since his much-heralded jaunt through Russia.

Patron tickets (reserved floor

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Government Grants Offer Study, Research Abroad

Application for 1964-65 U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad will remain open for only one week. These scholarships are available to qualified graduate students under the Fulbright-Hays Act. Competition is administered by the Institute of International Education.

Full grants provide round-trip transportation to any one of the 51 participating countries plus tuition and living expenses for one academic year.

In addition, two other types of grants are offered. These are the Joint U.S./foreign government grants under which the United States provides travel and a foreign government provides tuition and living expenses, and the Travel Only grants which supplement both tuition and maintenance scholarships given by a foreign government, private donor or a university.

Requirements for eligibility include U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability sufficient to the needs of the proposed program of study, and good health. Preference is given to those applicants who are under 35 years of age.

Muhlenberg College students can obtain application forms and additional information from the campus Fulbright adviser, Claude E. Dierolf. Department heads can furnish information concerning countries offering opportunities in particular fields. Applications must be filed through Dean Dierolf by next Thursday.

Assembly Speaker

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1949 to attend courses at Yale on International relations, and from 1949 to 1950 served as President of the Yale International Club.

After living and traveling in different countries of Europe, Mr. Oltmans entered journalism first as foreign editor of the leading Dutch daily newspaper, Algemeen Handelsbald, and then worked for the United Press in Europe.

He has also covered stories in New Delhi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Rangoon, Malaya, Singapore and the Philippines. He attended the first London Suez Conference in 1956, visited Sinai, Gaza, the Gulf of Arabia and Cairo at the time of the Suez crisis, and spent six weeks with the United Nations Expeditionary Forces on the armistice line between Israel and Egypt.

In 1958 and 1959 Mr. Oltmans revisited Europe, the Near East and Africa, covered the ill-fated Paris Summit talks, traveled with Krushchev in France, and met with President Sukarno of Indonesia to discuss Dutch-Indonesian tensions. He visited the troublesome Republic of the Congo and several other newly independent states on the African continent.

The year 1961 saw the ubiquitous Mr. Oltmans on the move once more: to Cuba for talks with Fidel Castro, to Africa again and the Congo, to Europe during President Kennedy's visits with MacMillan in London, DeGaulle in Paris, Krushchev in Vienna. In Berlin he did a series of taped interviews and observations for broadcast in the United States.

In 1962, he returned to Cuba for further interviews with Castro and other Cuban leaders before setting off once again for Europe and Algiers in North Africa.

Benny Goodman

from page 1

chairs) are available as are reserved bleacher seats. They may be obtained at Memorial Hall, the Allentown Hospital Alcove Shop, Speedy's Record Shop, Allentown; Huff's Music Store, Bethlehem; Shingler's Music House, Emmaus; or by writing to the Junior Aides of the Allentown Hospital, P. O. Box 822, Allentown, Pa.

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Test Results Show Effect Of Orientation

Joel Glass head of the Freshman Orientation Committee, has announced the final results of the freshman regulations tests. First presented in a report to the Student Council, Mr. Glass reported that "well over 90% of the Class of '67 passed the compulsory test, administered to all frosh on October 10."

A complete knowledge of the Alma Mater, officers of Student Council, Honor Code, Social Code and the Freshman Challenge, along with other Muhlenberg traditions were necessary for the removal of "regs."

Mr. Glass stated that the successful testing results "are related to the effectiveness of the Freshman Orientation Committee as both counsellors and teachers."

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Newspaper Gains Award For Journalism

The **weekly** received a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the second semester of the 1962-63 academic year. This rating is an improvement over the first semester's rating of "second class."

"First Class Honor Rating is comparable to excellent, and First Class publications may be justly proud of their achievement," said Fred L. Kildow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press.

This press service employs professional newspaper men and women and persons with extensive backgrounds in publications work to review the papers for ratings.

The **weekly** is rated each semester as a weekly paper coming from a student body with an enrollment of between 1,201 and 2,000. The paper is judged according to its coverage, content, and physical makeup.

Choir Rehearses At Laurel Grove

In preparation for a January concert tour, the Muhlenberg College Choir will conduct intensive training sessions at a Pocono Mountain retreat today through Sunday.

Under the direction of Ludwig Lenel, head of the music department, the fifty choir members will begin rehearsing this evening at the retreat site, Laurel Grove Inn, Canadensis. The practice sessions will center on the music for the January concert trip to several southern states and Washington, D.C.

In a largely contemporary vein, this year's tour selections include works by Benjamin Britten, Hugo Distler, and Heinz Zimmerman. Two major 17th century composers are represented in Heinrich Schuetz's "Psalm 97" and Dietrich Buxtehude's "Missa Brevis." Professor Lenel has also written another number for the choir. Entitled "Lord of Lyfe," the composition is for mixed chorus, soprano solo, and harp. Susan Wirth, sophomore harpist, will accompany the choir.

Students in charge of the retreat arrangements are Mel Jones, choir manager, and Kim Williams, Russ Mauch, and Aubrey Bougher, assistant managers. Pat Herbst and Jean Dayton are librarians for the organization.

Symphony Hall Doubles As Exotic Dancing Theatre

by Colette Rosenberger

Adding character to Allentown's colorful Sixth St. between Hamilton and Linden is the Lyric Theater. Some of the names that grace the marguee of this infamous theater are Ding Dong Bell, Valerie the Vamp, and many names of French origin ending in the diminutive "ette."

The Lyric was 64 years old on Oct. 10. Its history is an interesting and diversified picture of the cultural growth of Allentown. In 1910 it was the scene of the Democratic convention.

Some of the famous personalities that have performed over the years before its footlights are Ethel Barrymore, George M. Cohan, Lillian Russel, Otis Skinner and Eddie Foy. Many national stock companies have brought topnotch theater to the patrons of the Lyric. For many years Christmas Week was time for the Charles C. Champlin players.

Became Symphony Hall

In June of 1959, 39 anonymous donors contributed $120,000 to purchase the Lyric and present it as a gift to the Allentown Symphony Association. Considerable interior renovation was necessary before the three-story brownstone building next to the 23 Bar was opened as Allentown's Symphony Hall on Oct. 5, 1959.

The renovation and new name was deemed necessary to provide the proper background for the Allentown Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Donald Voorhees. Mr. Voorhees conducts 23 concerts here each winter. In addition to these he holds afternoon youth concerts for Allentown grade school children. These concerts are similar to the televised Leonard Bernstein Youth Concerts.

In another vein is the light opera or musical comedy presented by The Allentown Municipal Opera Co., the nation's oldest musically operated group. Each year this group presents two cultural offerings to the people of the area.

Theater League Schedule

The Broadway Theater League of the Lehigh Valley is responsible for bringing excellent broadway plays and stars to Allentown four times a year. First on this year's agenda will be Celeste Holmes in "With Love and Laughter." "A Thousand Clowns" with John Ireland, and Robert Harris in "A Man for All Seasons" are also scheduled on the BTL calendar. Climaxing the season will be the broadway hit, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

In addition the Allentown Band presents concerts during the year. The adaptability of this building is illustrated in the wide variety of cultural presentations scheduled for its stage. The Allentown Community Concert Assoc. is another one of the organizations benefitting from this building which also houses exotic dancers on specific nights of the week.

The weekly burlesque show is actually the prime financial backer of Allentown's Cultural Theater. On the nights when the ladies show the bare minimum the building is referred to as the Lyric Theater. That is the one night the letters "Symphony Hall" are not seen on the marquee.

Campus Welcomes Pa. German Society

The seventy-third annual meeting of the Pennsylvania German Society will be held on this campus Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26. This conference has incorporated a series of lecturers and entertainment pertaining to the Pennsylvania Deutsch customs into a two day gathering for over two hundred members of the society.

Roy Kulp will present an illustrated talk on "Interesting Side Lights in Rural Pennsylvania."

Hjelm Speaks

Next Tuesday's chapel service will feature a sermon by the Reverend Norman Hjelm. Reverend Hjelm received his A.B. degree at Princeton University in 1953, and his B.D. degree at the Augustana Theological Seminary in 1957.

From 1953 to 1955, Reverend Hjelm served as the president of the Lutheran Student Association of America. He was ordained into the Lutheran Church in 1960. He also served as parish head of the All Saints Lutheran Church in Orland Park, Illinois from 1960 to 1962.

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Men in Alumni House Pleased With Quarters

The five Muhlenberg students now residing at the Alumni House, Leh and Chew streets, are quite pleased with their unique living quarters. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers Steve Boeshaar, Charles Ernst, Pete Papas, Leslie Reidal, and Alden Wodlinger found themselves on the third floor of this Muhlenberg-owned office building as a result of lack of space in the men's dormitories and the delay in the construction of the new TKE fraternity house. Originally taken as an emergency measure, this arrangement has worked out well for all concerned.

Before it was taken over by the school's public relations and development departments in 1961, the present Alumni House served as an apartment building, temporary home of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, and headquarters for a professional fund raising council. Last year the offices of alumni and church relations also established occupancy in the structure.

All offices are maintained on the first two floors, while the boys have the use of the five rooms on the third level. Ample closet space, a T.V. set, coke machine, maid service, and good study conditions make the Alumni House an excellent abode — for the same price as the men's dormitories.

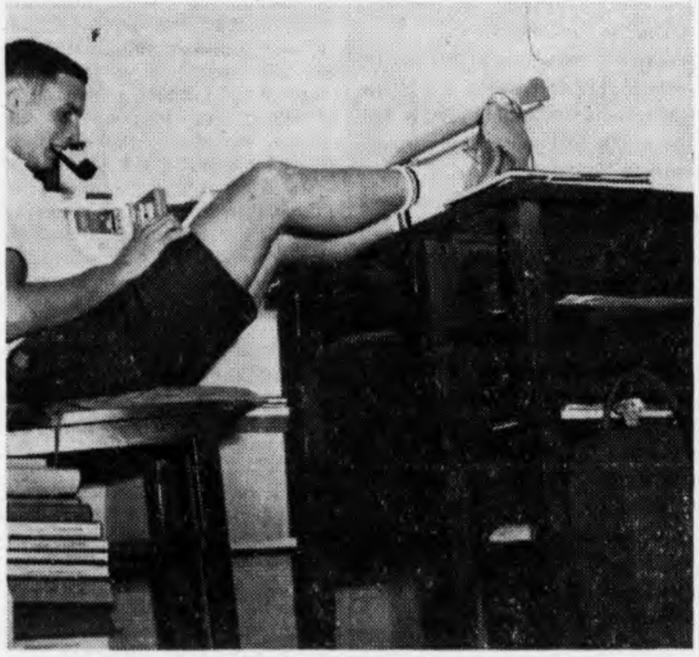
As fraternity brothers, the boys find that they are capable of living together with comparatively little friction and the Administrators working in the Alumni House have no complaints concerning the conduct of the tenants above them.

This arrangement is expected to continue for the remainder of the year at which time more space should be available in the men's dormitories and plans for the new TKE house should be in the construction stage.

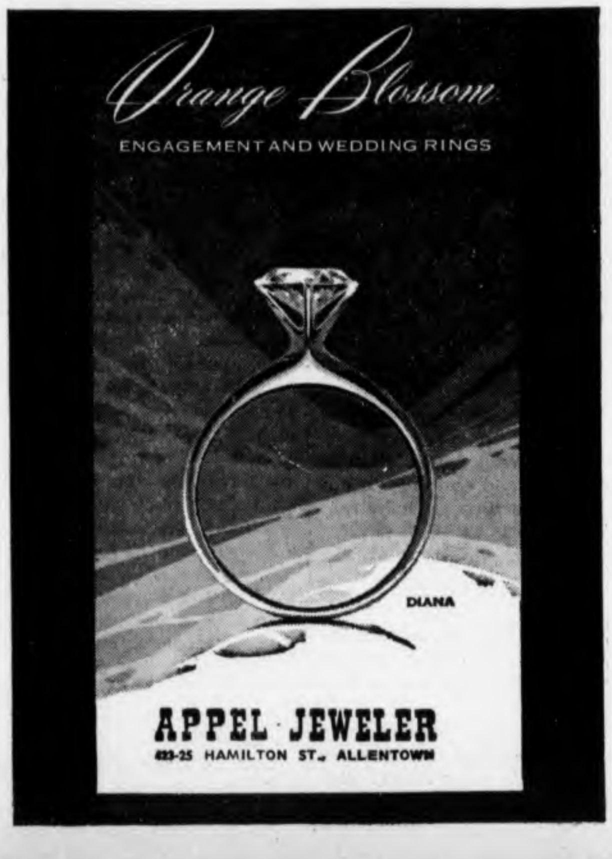
MID-YEAR GRADS

Seniors, who will be completing their graduation requirements at mid-year and wish to use the Placement Office services, are invited to register immediately at Room 207A, Ettinger.

Mr. Charles Bargerstock, Placement Officer, desires to convene a meeting of these seniors prior to next Friday, November 1.



Les Reidel, Roth House resident, enjoys comfortable study facilities.



Rights Bill Offers Rules Of Behavior

A student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, sponsored by Student Council members at Temple University, has been passed to codify the conduct of students in academic and non-academic affairs." This has been proposed by Student Council because "students should know the rules that govern them and should not be subject to expost facto rulings."

The bill lists the responsibilities and rights of every student. It covers the responsibilities of the students to seek and discuss knowledge and truth, to use the recommended channels when exercising his rights pertaining to the academic community, and to comply with the regulations to the educational and co-curricular policies that govern the institution.

Along with the responsibilities the bill recognizes the rights of every student "to admission to the University if he meets the specific academic standards. The right to have clearly and concisely written statements of regulations and responsibilities pertaining to educational policies and curricular activities."

It further recognizes the rights of the students to proper notification, protection, and instruction that may affect the student's life at the University.

The bill recognizes and states the right of every student to exercise his full right as a citizen in off-campus activities and the right of all students to complete freedom and privacy within their domicile, whether on campus or off, so long as that freedom does not have detrimental effects on this campus.

Sabin Vaccine Distributed Soon

Sabin Type III oral vaccine will be given on campus in the east end of the Memorial Hall lobby on Wednesday, October 30, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

All who had Type I and Type II are urged to return for Type III. Anyone who has not taken Type I and Type II may safely start the series with Type III on this date. A contribution of 25¢ per participant will be appreciated.

What's On—

Friday, October 25
- 3:45 p.m. History and Political Science Department Tea; Faculty house
- 4 p.m. Bible Study; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Union film—"Our Man in Havana"; Science auditorium
- all day Paintings by local artists; Allentown Art Museum

Saturday, October 26
- 1:30 p.m. Football with Gettysburg at home
- 2 p.m. Soccer with Moravian away

Sunday, October 27
- 6:30 p.m. M.C.A. meeting; Seegers Union

Monday, October 28
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Union Recreation Committee meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club; Union
- 7 p.m. Pol. Sci. Conference, Seegers Union

Tuesday, October 29
- 10 a.m. Matins — Norman A. Hjelm, Theological Editor of the Fortress Press; Chapel
- 8 p.m. Fashion and Hair Styling show—Jr. Chamber of Commerce; Seegers Union
- 8:30 p.m. U. S. Navy Indoctrination program; Seegers Union

Wednesday, October 30
- 10 a.m. Sabin Polio Vaccine Type III; Memorial Hall
- 4 p.m. Cross country with Haverford and Albright at Albright
- 6 p.m. Union Board meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Pre-medical Society meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Union Coffee Hour; Seegers Union

Thursday, October 31
- 10 a.m. Assembly—William Oltmans, International News correspondent; Seegers Union
- 4 p.m. Placement meeting; Ettinger Building
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Football films; Seegers Union
- 8 p.m. Opera Workshop rehearsal; Science auditorium

Job Meetings Begin Monday

Director Charles Bargerstock has announced that beginning Monday, October 28, a series of sessions will be conducted on Placment procedures. They will be of one hour duration. Senior attendance is voluntary but advisable if placement services are desired. Seniors should select one of these dates to attend: Monday, October 28, Ettinger 306, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, October 29, Ettinger 306, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, October 30, Ettinger 306, 1 p.m.; and Thursday, October 31, Ettinger 204, 5 p.m.

Undergraduate personnel records should have been completed by all seniors; they are still available at the Placement Office.

ODK Plans Initiation Of Xmas Tree Drive

Opening stages of the drive to sell the 1,500 Christmas trees donated to the student body are being planned by Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary leadership fraternity. Members of the faculty, administration, and staff are being urged to join in this drive to aid the Foreign Student Fund, which is financing the education of Alemayehu Indeshaw, freshman Ethiopian student, and which hopes to bring other foreign students to Muhlenberg in the future.

Ed Bonekemper, President of ODK, stated, "Faculty, administration, alumni, and community support is needed to make this campaign a success. The future of Muhlenberg's Foreign Student Program depends upon the cooperation of all these groups and individuals."

Those wishing to reserve trees are to send $4.50 to Christmas Trees, Box 500, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Penna.

A REMINDER

Daily services of morning prayer are held in the Chapel at 7:40 and 8:40 a.m. Services conclude in time for students to attend their first class. All members of the college are welcome at these daily voluntary services.

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Allentown, Pa., October 24, 1963

When the Smoke Clears . . .

At Columbia University, the Student Health Service has posted on cigarette vending machines a warning about the effect of smoking on health. The notice reads: "There is medical evidence that cigarette smoking impairs health. Because it is believed that an informed university student has the right to determine the state of his health, this cigarette machine and this information are here for his use. Good health is everyone's responsibility."

This fall most cigarette manufacturers stopped advertising in college newspapers. Before the end of the year, President Kennedy expects a report from his committee investigating the effects of smoking. Senator Maurine Neuberger's book on smoking will soon be on sale. What does it all mean?

Far be it from the **weekly** to try for a single instant to even contemplate depriving a single student from the pleasure of a cigarette, but change is in the air.

A Healthy Sign . . .

Inter-fraternity Council, according to President Ray Sprow, is taking disciplinary action against Phi Kappa Tau, which closed its party Saturday night in violation of a recently-adopted IFC resolution. This action is indeed justifiable and has ramifications of far greater significance than fraternity parties.

IFC's recent resolution on party weekends included the statements that "All fraternity men with dates are welcome at all six fraternity social functions on the five big weekends" and "Houses wishing to have closed functions on off-weekends should notify the inter-fraternity council in advance of that weekend." Thus, Phi Tau's last-minute closing clearly represents a disregard of IFC's declared policy.

IFC action is necessary if this group is to have the authority and respect which it should have. The principle should be firmly established that IFC is superior to each and every fraternity on campus. Although each house retains the right to conduct its own affairs, IFC must be sovereign and supreme.

Only in this manner can the fraternities play a more vital role in campus life and become a more integral part of the college community. The fraternities working in concert (non-politically) can be an even greater asset than at present to Muhlenberg College.

Particularly at this time, when fraternity practices and even the existence of fraternities are being attacked (from such quarters as college newspapers), is such cooperation important. Six independent groups can only be divisive and harmful, but six unified fraternities can mean a more unified Muhlenberg.

An Unfortunate Incident . . .

Last Saturday's Homecoming halftime show was marred by the shunting aside of the Muhlenberg Red M Marching Band in favor of some lesser attractions. Student Council's acknowledgement of this oversight is heartening, and it is hoped that the band's morale has not been completely crushed.

After the Band's many hours of practice especially for this special occasion, it must have been very disheartening to spend halftime in the end zone and then walk off the field without playing a note. Somewhere someone goofed. However, since the blame has been absolved by Council, our primary concern should be to see that this does not happen again.

Next year perhaps the queen and her court could be driven around the field only once (and a little more dustlessly), and the Band could perform while this is taking place — leaving a brief period of time for trophy presentations after the football teams have returned to the playing field.

Also, it would be proper for amends to be made to the Band, not only by Council, but by the student body as well. Enthusiastic approval of the Band's performance this Saturday afternoon would be a fitting tribute to their excellence and perseverance.

A Constitutional Question . . .

Muhlenberg's long-range building program rests on the assumption that we will get some money. A primary source of such building funds is the federal government. The government is in the process of making over one billion dollars available for college building programs, but the American principle of separation of Church and State could keep Muhlenberg from receiving any of these monies.

The First Amendment to the United States Constitution says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion . . ." and this provision could quite possibly prevent federal aid to church-affiliated schools. Then Senate's $1,895,000,000 college-aid bill permits any taxpayer to bring civil action challenging the constitutionality of any grant or loan to a college or university.

Last week the House of Representatives passed a $1,195,000,000 aid bill with no provision for court action. However, when the House and Senate joint conferes finally decide upon the actual law, it unquestionably will be challenged in the courts and most likely finally will be upheld or nullified by the Supreme Court.

Besides the court action clause, the Senate and House bills have one other fundamental difference. While the Senate bill would limit grants to facilities for engineering, natural and physical sciences, and libraries, the House version would provide grants for all academic facilities not used for religious instruction.

The Senate bill provides for a five-year plan while the House legislation covers three years, and this discrepancy will have to be worked out in Joint Committee along with the other differences.

One other item will interest those who are going to vote in the 1964 Presidential election. Senator Barry Goldwater's attempt to eliminate the $900 million program of grants (as opposed to loans) was defeated, 53-21, after Senator Wayne Morse said this action would "make the higher education bill in this session of Congress as dead as a dodo."

Thus, government aid to Muhlenberg is on shaky grounds at best; the best we can do is wait and see — and write our congressmen.

Student Responsibility . . .

Last year the students of Muhlenberg took upon themselves a significant moral responsibility; this year we must fulfill our duty.

Last spring we promised a young Ethiopian, recently expelled from Communist Bulgaria, a four-year college education; now we have to pay for it. Numerous individual donations, the Big-Name Entertainment profits, chapel offerings and other contributions have thus far proved sufficient.

However, over $2,000 must be raised each year so that Alemayehu Indeshaw can continue his education at Muhlenberg. This year the gift of 1,500 Christmas trees by a Berg alumnus gives us the opportunity to make over $5,000 — enough for over two years' education. But all of this means student participation and work.

Student volunteers are being sought to sell some of the trees retail in mid-December. Fraternity, independent, coed, and commuter labor is essential if this phase of the program is to be successful. No one is being asked to give up his Christmas vacation; resident students are needed for the last week of school prior to the holiday recess, and commuter help is being solicited for the last few days before Christmas.

All commuters and the many other Lehigh Valley area students should convince their parents, friends, neighbors, and churches to buy these trees. All of them need Christmas trees, so they must be convinced that our project is worthy of their support.

Faculty, administration, staff, alumni, and community support is vital to the success of this project, and student persuasion of these people can be decisive.

For the next six weeks every student must do his utmost to make the subscription sales campaign prosperous and profitable. Apathy and opposition must be overcome by an awareness of responsibility, a conscious desire to sacrifice.

With the cooperation of every student, the African Student Fund could become a Foreign Student Fund, and in addition to financing Alemayehu's education, we could consider bringing other foreign students here — another step toward a more cosmopolitan college.

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Student Council, I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the Muhlenberg College Marching Band, and particularly to its leader, Albertus Meyers, for our lack of planning of the Homecoming half-time program which did not permit the band to perform at that game.

We realize the great amount of time and effort that went into the planning and rehearsing of the band's scheduled program. We note that the members of the band receive no reward for their work other than that praise which they receive from the student body, alumni and fans at each football game.

Therefore, we feel that no excuse can be given for our lack of organization at that event. We can only apologize through this letter, promise that because of this unfortunate experience we will take measures to insure that it does not occur again, and urge the students to follow carefully the excellent programs our marching band puts on for us at each football game.

Signed,
Ed. Hoffman
President,
Student Council

To the Editor:

The Muhlenberg College Red M Band wishes to go on record as opposing the type of mis-management which was evident at last Saturday's Homecoming ceremonies. The members of the Band spent several hours preparing a half-time show in honor of the alumni, to whom the Band is greatly indebted for its uniforms.

The Homecoming Committee requested the first five or six minutes of the half-time period in which to hold its ceremonies, to which request the Band consented. The Committee actually took over 13 minutes.

Many people came, we know for a fact, for the purpose of seeing the Red M perform, and they, as well as the Band members, were disappointed by the utter irresponsibility of the Homecoming Committee and the Committee's complete lack of judgment and good taste. It is the opinion of the Band members that ceremonies such as those for Homecoming should be planned by mature and responsible individuals.

Signed,
Red M Executive Committee:
Dale Stauffer,
Charles Smith,
Rodney Wright,
Jimm Smith.

To the Editor:

I should like to congratulate the band on their new type of half-time show which was displayed in the game against Lebanon Valley. I believe a fitting title should be, "How to Succeed in Half-Time Shows Without Really Trying."

The object of the show, being hidden in some sort of mystic symbolism, was to present a farce of the usual, run-of-the-mill half-time program where music is played. But our courageous band, always pioneering in new methods, such as wearing straw hats with their uniforms just stood there in the middle of the field and did what they have spent all week practicing, playing "Statues."

A really superb show!

If I have offended any of the band members I am sorry; it really was a shame that they were almost completely overlooked.

Signed,
David Burnite

To the Editor:

Last Saturday afternoon during halftime at the Homecoming

more on page 5

— Serendipity —

by Brian Clayton Jones

Homecoming, with its raucous parties and quiet dormitories, its well-won football game and a perfect Queen, is probably a poor excuse to start thinking about things like the size of the "small" college and the Board of Trustees. But the spectacle of old grads returning to **their** college sets us to wondering about the kind of college to which we could return at another Homecoming in a later year.

The Muhlenberg College which we are supposed to leave in June is a rather good, somewhat small, college of the Liberal Arts; and this is a difficult thing to be in the 1960's, for the pressures are extreme to compete with other colleges in the area of physical plant and increasing enrollment, and at the same time to maintain standards of academic excellence and quality. Right now at Muhlenberg, many students know many other students personally. Many students know some faculty members, and a few faculty people know some students, which is the nature of the small college.

Social and Academic Advantages

There is also a certain amount of excellence to be found among the various members of the faculty, although this isn't always clear until the senior year when it's almost too late. Often the classes are small and occasionally intimate. And there is certainly the opportunity here for any capable student to develop an eloquence and fluency with the languages of both the Sciences **and** the Arts. All of which is in and of the nature of a liberal arts college which is rather good and somewhat small.

But there is a threat which looms up against this imperfect academic haven, and the danger is the dominance of Economic Hard Facts and the recession of academic idealism and faith in the character of an education for which this college has earned deep respect from those who know it.

Economic Hard Facts

For it is apparent that need for revenue is going to push the enrollment up to 1500 students and that the pressures of competition have persuaded college planners to devote their hoped-for $8.5 million to: "a fine arts building, swimming pool and indoor athletic courts, three dormitories, library addition, girls' gymnasium, campus auditorium, and additional facilities for the science department," without once mentioning such things as an improvement in the faculty-student ratio or increases in terms of faculty salaries.

We are worried that Muhlenberg College is now apt to forget an important factor, which is the human element, and that the college to which we might return at a future Homecoming will be a new, ugly, and distorted collection of many "fine facilities" and simply lots of students who don't know each other or understand that there aren't enough good faculty people to go around. It is possible that we could return to a Muhlenberg College which has sold out to Hard Facts and forgotten a dream of academic excellence and human concern.

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letters to the editor.

from page 4

Game, a typical Muhlenberg stunt was enacted. The great brains and thinkers of the Muhlenberg student body who were in charge of the Homecoming celebrations at that time neglected to let the band perform their well-rehearsed show, meant especially for Homecoming, because they just didn't realize that there are only twenty minutes to halftime. Not realizing there was a band present (although this must have been rather difficult because the band, color guard, etc. were standing at the one end of the field waiting for the important festivities to be concluded) those in control dragged their end of the program out as long as possible. By this I'm talking about their having the Homecoming queen and her court drive all the way around the field before the presentation and also their "well-planned" gaps of silence when everyone was wondering what had or was going to happen. When these ceremonies were completed, the team was back on the field and the officials would not let the band delay the game.

I believe that this incident shows both a lack of responsibility on the part of those who planned and executed the homecoming program and a lack of respect for the musical talents of those people who make up the band.

It wouldn't have been too hard to have discussed the program before Saturday. Representatives of the student body could have contacted representatives of the band to work out a schedule or to tell the band that they wouldn't be needed at halftime. But there was no official discussion, no timing of the programs, and no liaison. Those who planned and executed the halftime program showed disrespect to the Muhlenberg College Marching Band by their negligence to it, and I would suggest that an official apology from student council to the band is in order.

The band usually rehearses two to three times to put on a new show. We had six scheduled rehearsals (ranging in time from forty-five minutes to an hour and a half) for the Homecoming Game, at great inconvenience to many of the members; but we rehearsed confident in the knowledge we were to put on a decent halftime show. We obviously have wasted our time because of the lack of courtesy shown to us by our student government. Our drillmaster, Chip Smith, and our President, Dale Stauffer, put in additional hours working up the show, and the action at halftime was a special insult to them. But the biggest affront was not shown to one of our students. It was shown to a man who graciously consents to lead our musical talents, Albertus L. Meyers. Bert, as he is known to the band members, doesn't have to lead our band. He is one of the most famous band directors in the world, being director of the Allentown Band since 1926, and having been coronet soloist with the John Philip Sousa Band in the post-World War I days. He has been recognized as a great bandsman by every reputable musician in the country. This is the man who leads our band, not because of the pittance he gets for it, but because of his desire to work with students for the furtherance of good music. This is the Thanks he gets from Muhlenberg:

1. He is virtually unrecognized by the student body outside of those who are associated with the band.

2. He was neglected flagrantly in the last issue of the Ciarla, being the only instructor whose picture

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State Dept. Halts Travel Extra-Legally

by George Franz

The recent controversy over student trips to Cuba has brought to light anew the smoldering dispute over the State Department's ban on traveling to certain countries. The State Department has a policy that, in reality, denies to the American public the freedom of travel and communication. It has erected a wall around countries to whose government the State Department objects. For the last 15 years the presidents of the United States have been promoting the idea of free communication leading to better understanding, yet the Secretary of State evidently has not become aware of this policy.

The incident that has again opened this controversy is the trip taken by a group of students to Cuba in defiance of a State Department ban on traveling to that country. On their return, their passports were invalidated, and they were subpoenaed to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee, where in their typical manner, the Committee blundered through a quasi-investigation, making martyrs of the students. The State Department claimed that their trip was "not in the best interests of the United States."

Rights Abridged

What we must concern ourselves with, is not whether the students were justified in taking this trip, but rather, whether the State Department has the authority to abridge the right to travel. The department asserts that travel is an instrument of foreign policy, and therefore falls within their jurisdiction to decide who may travel where.

The Supreme Court has time and again ruled that travel is one of the liberties guaranteed under the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution and that it cannot be denied by due process of law.

Court Actions

The State Department has been taken to court numerous times over this ban, and each time they have been forced to turn over the passports to the individuals in question. They still persist however in using their power to withhold passports and to ban travel to certain countries. The department can take their case to court, and if they prove that the travel of a certain individual or individuals is detrimental to the welfare of the United States, then they can legally deny a passport.

One argument used by the State Department is that these people will embarrass the government of the United States, yet in any of the more notable cases involving passports, this has not been true. Another argument is that people going to countries such as Cuba or China may be brainwashed. Thus, the State Department is taking on the function of protector and guardian to the American public. If this is the case, why don't they seal off the totalitarian countries such as Portugal, Spain, or Nationalist China?

The "Official" Viewpoint

There is not only the legal side to the question, but a moral issue is involved. Henry Steele Commager, in an article in Sunday's "New York Times Magazine" raised the question: "Is it wise to prevent Americans from finding out for themselves what things are like in foreign countries?" Must we rely on official sources for our information concerning foreign countries? Commager points up the fact that it was official information that "led us astray" concerning Cuba two years ago.

It is thus a question of how long it is going to take before we awaken to the fact that it should not be a bureaucratic decision of the State Department to decide where we may travel. How much longer is the State Department going to be allowed to abridge the rights of American citizens, and how much longer is the Administration going to allow the State Department to flaunt the decision of the courts when Kennedy is sending troops into states that do the same thing?

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

The Peace Corps, two years old now, has come a great distance since its founding. When the corps was still in the planning stage there were many unfriendly skeptics. First of all, since it was part of John Kennedy's campaign program, many politicians tried to deprecate the practicality and value of a Peace Corps. Then there were the non-politically-motivated skeptics who questioned if there would be a sufficient number of Americans willing to give up their "soft" life to live under hard conditions. Would Americans be able to "stick out" two years without air conditioning, special food, plumbing and under the strain of possible frustration and boredom?

Well, the skeptics were unwarrantably skeptical. There have been more than 50,000 applicants in the past two years, and in the first three months of 1963 more men applied for the Peace Corps than were drafted. As far as the "hard" life is concerned, corpsmen seem to thrive on it, and many enthusiastically would like to sign up for another two years.

Special Skills Missing

This is not to imply that the Peace Corps has not encountered problems. But many of the problems that have arisen were not contemplated or expected two years ago. It seems that one of the greatest is language. Surprisingly enough the major difficulty has been concerning the Romance languages. Too many corpsmen do not have a facile command of these languages, and a halting French or Spanish is criticized in French Africa or Latin America.

Another problem is that not enough people with "special" skills apply. Those most ready to join the Corps are the liberal arts student in college or someone working in the social sciences. But many other people are needed — engineers, electricians, geologists, etc. Many important new decisions must be made, too. For instance, should the corps expand its operations to more than the 47 nations to which it is presently committed?

Aside from its short history and its unsolved problems, the Peace Corps has been and will continue to be important. Most evidently the corps often has been vital to underdeveloped nations in helping economic and social development. But the corps also has had an effect on our society. People are able to have a sense of participation in world events. Our existence, our way of life, need not be "canned" or "packaged" from the food we eat to the news we read, see and hear about.

Contact With Other Ways of Life

This contact with other peoples — peoples whose ways of life are radically different from ours in the West — should have a great deal to do with abolishing American "provincialism" — our "unreal" outlook toward the rest of the free world. This extended contact will give to our society a body of people who **know** not only where Thailand is, but also what it is like. And perhaps the Peace Corps will be able to point up that much of the world struggle is not between Communism and Capitalism, but between those nations that have and those that have not.

Hopefully, then, joining the Peace Corps or knowing about people in it, will help put our society "back in touch with humanity." Our industrialized and technological society has isolated us from the realities of existence. We are not hungry and diseased, but that does not mean that we should not be aware and concerned about hunger and disease. American history has been the constant reorganizing of a social order, and if we are going to make an important contribution to world history it is not going to be primarily with our automobiles, swimming pools and nuclear weapons, but with our help in organizing other social orders.

National Association Provides Informative Student Publications

The United States National Student Association is, according to its Constitution, "the national union of students of the United States desiring . . . to maintain academic freedom, academic responsibility and student rights; to stimulate and improve democratic student government; to develop better educational standards, facilities and teaching methods; to improve student cultural, social and physical welfare; to promote international understanding and fellowship; . . ."

Aims and Activities

These aims involve three general areas of concern to the student: problems on the campus, national, and international level. Membership is voluntary for any school in the United States maintaining a democratic student government, and there are approximately 390 member colleges and universities.

Services Available

Criticism is often leveled at the Association because students fail to realize the benefits of such an organization. Among the many services offered through N.S.A. are:

a. Student Government Information Service — a research center providing member schools, upon request, information on all areas of student life.

b. Contacts with such organizations as the World University Service, National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, and the American Council on Education.

c. Low cost tours abroad through Educational Travel, Inc.

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Advent Players Present 'Fools for God' Saturday

This Saturday at 8 p.m., the Muhlenberg Christian Association will be host to the Advent Players of New York City. This year marks the third anniversary of this religious drama group whose efforts exceed all expectation of a non-professional organization and reveal the significance of a new kind of ministry.

The group is comprised of members of Lutheran Church of the Advent in Manhattan who in dedication to their art discovered three main purposes for valuing religious drama: entertainment, education, and evangelism. These reasons are readily understandable because the impressions left by such a well-loved medium as live drama are enduring and enable the audience to share an integral part of the action.

Their original intention was to provide fellowship for the congregation with a Christmas presentation called, "The Year They Forgot Christmas." Their growth must be considered in light of the encouragement received from Pastor John Gensel, the creative energy of Mr. James Kaye, playwright and producer, and the actors' own devotion. As a result, the group has had to translate its characterization from a small society into an organized company.

A by-product of their hard work has been a definition of religious drama as "any presentation which distinctly displays devotion to, or the influence of, faith." The Advent Players come to Muhlenberg's campus with much enthusiasm for the opportunity to illustrate this definition. The theme for the evening is "Fools for God." Four short plays, including comedy and tragedy, will be presented that embrace questions applicable to the contemporary scene: **Jonah and the Worm** — almost a cartoon; **Faith of a Father** — about Abraham and Isaac; **Dreamer of the Dark** — an O. Henry-type allegory; and **Just Before the Dawn** — about Bonhoeffer.

Union Shows Comedy Movie

Muhlenberg students will have the opportunity of viewing the humorous movie "Our Man in Havana" in the Science Auditorium at 7 p.m. tomorrow night.

Heading the cast is Alex Guiness as a vacuum cleaner salesman working for British Intelligence. Ernie Kovacs, Burl Ives, Noel Coward and Ralph Richardson are included in the supporting cast.

When Guiness sends elaborate plans for spying on the Batista government back to British Intelligence both action and comedy go into full swing. Beautiful spy queen Maureen O'Hara is sent by London to be Guiness' new assistant, and everything goes wrong.

"Our Man in Havana" is a delightful adaptation of the Graham Greene novel and sharply contrasts to the grimness of the Cuban situation today.

BASKETBALL MEETING

All basketball candidates are requested to report to Memorial Hall, second floor west, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 30.

13 Companies Visit Campus

Thursday, December 17, has been designated Federal Career Day on campus according to Placement Director Charles Bargerstock.

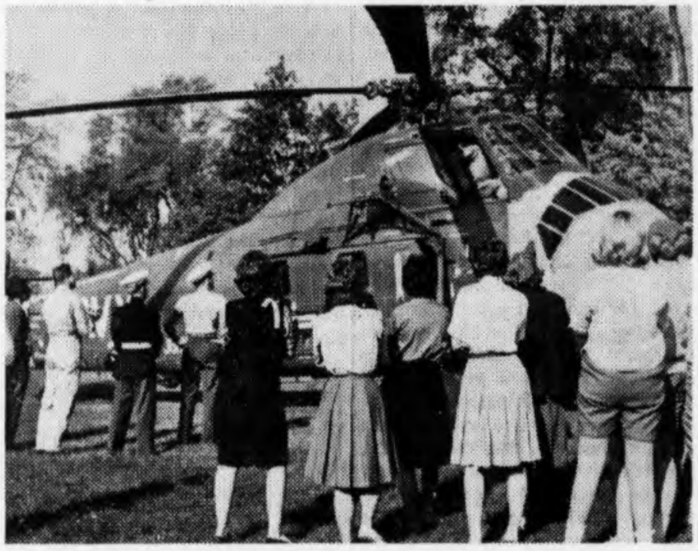
Representatives will be here from the Peace Corps, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration, Food and Drug Administration, Army Audit Agency, Middletown Air Material Depot, Bureau of Public Roads, Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, and the United States Civil Service Commission for group and individual guidance sessions.

These representatives will be stationed in Rooms 108 and 109 in the Seegers Union Building starting at 9 o'clock. Mr. William Kesserling, Director of the United States Civil Service Commission office in Philadelphia, will be in charge.

Federal Career Day becomes an additional attraction during the week of December 9 when thirteen companies representing a cross-section of our economy will be here to interview seniors. These companies will conduct informal sessions in the Union for all interested students the night before interviews. These sessions will be from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The Society for the Advancement of Management's exhibit of the "Stages of Productivity" and Bethlehem Steel's interesting mobile exhibit will be on display during this week.

Helicopter Lands in West Pasture



U.S. Marine helicopter lands behind Seegers Union last Wednesday, attracting curious coed spectators. Marines landed to recruit patriotic Muhlenberg students.

Honor Society Elects Two Women Scholars

Barbara Volkart and Kathryn Stauffer were initiated into Lambda Epsilon Delta, the women's honorary sorority, on October 14. This honorary organization for senior women elects its members from female students who rank in the upper 25% of their class, have shown significant contribution in extracurricular activities on campus, have given service to the school, and possess strong character.

Service to Women

The members of this organization, under the direction of President Marilyn Morgan, stated that the role of this sorority at Muhlenberg is that of service to the women. In accordance with this theme, the sorority has prepared a program for the year, emphasizing the role of women in society today.

Several events will be sponsored by Lambda Epsilon Delta in the near future. On November 18 Charles Bargerstock, Director of Financial Air and Placement, will hold a question and answer coffee hour on the subject of job opportunities for women after graduation. In addition a reception for women faculty members will be held on November 25.

Questionnaire on Summer Work

A questionnaire will be submitted to coeds next week to ascertain information about summer jobs. This information will be filed and kept in the Placement Office for the use of students when locating summer employment.

The sorority also plans to spearhead the drive toward Muhlenberg's membership in the AAUW. At present the AAUW is revising its rules; however, the policy statement should be completed in time for Muhlenberg to be reviewed for membership this year. Membership in this national college women's organization would be retroactive to all former female graduates of Muhlenberg College.

Other activities contemplated for the future by this organization include a "get out the vote campaign," an attempt to stress the need for women on Student Council and the importance of voting in all elections.

A final part of the year's plans includes trips to various cultural centers; these trips are designed to replace the disbanded Union Board trips of last year to such places as the Philadelphia Symphony Hall and New York City.

Grad Flyers Given Grants

Zonta International recently announced the competition for the twenty-sixth annual Earhart Scholarships for Women. Grants of $2500 will be awarded to the best qualified candidates for advanced study in aeronautical sciences, to be used in any school which offers acreditted graduate courses in aero-space sciences and is approved by Zonta International's scholarship committee.

Funds for the annual grants are provided by about 475 Zonta clubs in 21 countries as a memorial to Amelia Earhart, a top-ranking female air pioneer. The basic requirement for one of these scholarships is a bachelor's degree in science. Evidence of exceptional scholastic ability and personal character are also examined. Past winners may apply for renewed grants.

Candidates, or instructors, who would like to recommend students can obtain additional information about the Amelia Earhart Scholarships from Zonta's headquarters at 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago 5, Illinois. Applications must be filed by February 1, 1964.

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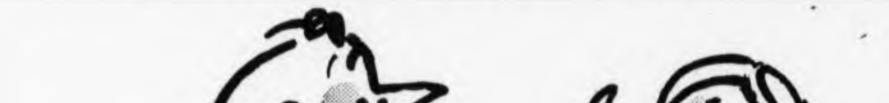

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On the Road to Triple A With Two Travel Teamsters

by Donald A. Eismann

The era of the travelling team, which visits a different campus each weekend, seems to be on the wane. Both in the past and at present a definite relationship has existed between campus and traveling activities. While carrying out an analytical computation the exact relationship between the travelling team era and the campus social climate was discovered. (ETT::CA — Era of the travelling team is directly proportional to the campus activities.)

Because of the relationship between the campus social life and the popularity of travelling teams, it would then seem to follow that travelling teamism is on the wane because of the better social climate available to the Muhlenberg student.

To confirm these theories this reporter interviewed two noted travelling teamologists, J. Dovey and R. S. Opp, and came up with the following findings.

A travelling team consists of two or more members who engage in this particular endeavor only on weekends when there is no social activity on campus. Mr. Opp was asked to comment on the method employed to select the various places visited by the travelling teams. He replied: "Well you see, we have evolved an elaborate rating system of schools with points attached, so that a team to have had a successful year must have accumulated a definite amount of points. For instance; Cedar Crest college has a rating of C with 2 quality points. Radcliffe, Smith and Pembroke are triple A schools with a quality point rating of 10. So you see that a team can successfully amass its year's total of points in only a few weekends if it visits triple A schools. On the other hand an inexperienced team which sticks to Class C and B (Beaver college) schools will have to make many more trips to achieve its goals. A sign of a really good team is a low trip — high quality point ratio."

To get a more complete picture of a team's activities I would have to know what makes a person join a team and the activities engaged in by a team on its trips.

Mr. Dovey was trapped one evening in the process of doing his homework in Hemmerly's and was persuaded to comment on the above. Mr. Dovey replied that he considered the primary factors for a person joining a team be a wanderlust and a desire to assay different types of college women, first hand, rather than to rely upon secondary information. He then proceeded to tell of some of the activities engaged in on a typical trip. "The first rule to remember," he said, "is that under no circumstances does a member arrange for a date beforehand. A date is always secured fresh from the local feminine residence, namely the dormitory. After dates have been procured, (failure to do so negates any quality points amassed for making the trip), the team then sets off on a night of revelry and merry-making. Ten extra quality points are gained by the team for every date who is kept out after curfew thereby campusing her for the following weekend. At those enlightened and civilized schools where girls do not have a curfew, the object is to keep the lovelies out as late as possible.

Returning to the home campus after 7:30 p.m. and in a headacheless condition negates any points previously amassed. The final requirement is to sit up Sunday night and recount in minute detail all aspects of the trip."

"Yes, travelling teamism is the greatest!" commented J. Dovey and R. S. Opp simultaneously. We have here the makings of an intercollegiate sport. It may be said someday that this school was the birthplace of the travelling team.

letters . . .

from page 5

was not presented therein.

3. He is unrecognized by the Administration of the college in any way, shape, or form, and his name doesn't even appear in the Annual Bulletin.

4. His work is unheard because of slipshod ceremonies and general indifference on the part of student and faculty.

I do not believe that this is the way to treat an accomplished musician.

I am sure that many of those present at the game on Saturday would agree with me, especially including those not directly associated with the band. I believe that the alumni in particular do not appreciate the inconsiderate actions of those at the microphone on Saturday because they are our biggest contributors, having donated the money for our new uniforms.

This is not the first affront that has been shown to the Muhlenberg College Band through indifference, unrecognition [sic], and negligence. Last spring when there was only one assembly program remaining at the end of the season (the very last day of classes) and student council suddenly realized they had a gap in their scheduling they asked the band, which had disbanded by that time . . . only 3 weeks in advance of the intended program, to fill the spot. Under the previous student administration we had known our concert date four months in advance. There are other instances, but this letter is too long already. I hope, however, that it will awaken the student body and administration to the fact that Muhlenberg College has a band, a hard working organization giving of its time freely to perform at our games, and to increase in their knowledge and appreciation of music.

Signed,
Audrey N. Bougher, '65

NSA Publications

from page 5

d. Discounts on books, typewriters, and other educational needs through the N.S.A. Book Cooperative.
e. Publications at a discount, including Foreign Affairs Quarterly, Intercom, Current magazine, and Moderator.
f. Information for various groups planning seminars or conferences.

The benefits of the N.S.A. at Muhlenberg have been few compared to the potential. N.S.A. Coordinator, Sharon Brewer, has recently organized a Civil Rights Committee to work in this area.

WMUH Weekly Schedule

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.	The Lutheran Hour
11:30 a.m.	Sign Off
6:00 p.m.	"Prelude" — Classical Music with Steven Foss
7:58 p.m.	Boris Karlof for The Reader's Digest
8:00 p.m.	"Contemporary Concepts" — Jazz with Bob Seay
9:30 p.m.	**Inter-Campus News**
10:00 p.m.	"Impressions In The Night" — Jazz and Popular Music with Charlie Marple and Larry Light

MONDAY

12:00 midnight	Sign Off
11:00 a.m.	"Zounds!" — Luncheon Music
1:00 p.m.	Sign Off
6:00 p.m.	"Meetin' Here Tonight" — Folk Music with Mary Rhoads
6:58 p.m.	Boris Karlof for The Reader's Digest
7:00 p.m.	"Erg and Friend" — Popular Music with Edri Pappenberger and Pat Harris
8:00 p.m.	"The Toddlin' Town" — Jazz with Gerry Marks
9:30 p.m.	**Inter-Campus News**
9:35 p.m.	"The Toddlin' Town" — (cont'd)
10:00 p.m.	"Masterworks" — Classical Music with Ed Deakin
12:00 midnight	"Day by Day With Jesus"
12:05 a.m.	Sign Off

TUESDAY

11:00 a.m.	"Zounds!" — Luncheon Music
1:00 p.m.	Sign Off
6:00 p.m.	"M.T.A." — Folk Music with Gail Copen
6:58 p.m.	Boris Karlof for The Reader's Digest
7:00 p.m.	"Harley Dorfmann Show" — Variety
8:00 p.m.	"Jazz In The Night" — with Fritz Kristberg
9:30 p.m.	**Inter-Campus News**
9:35 p.m.	"Jazz In The Night" — (cont'd)
10:00 p.m.	"Comment" — Bob Schmierer and Charlie Rhoades
12:00 midnight	"Day by Day With Jesus"
12:05 a.m.	Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m.	"Zounds!" — Luncheon Music
1:00 p.m.	Sign Off
6:00 p.m.	"Show Tunes" — with Gordon Lowe
6:58 p.m.	Boris Karlof for The Reader's Digest
7:00 p.m.	"Folk Time" — with Bob Monaco
9:00 p.m.	"The Nameless Hours" — Popular Music with Charley Pond
9:30 p.m.	**Inter-Campus News**
9:35 p.m.	"The Nameless Hours" — (cont'd)
11:00 p.m.	"???" — with Don Eismann
12:00 midnight	"Day by Day With Jesus"
12:05 a.m.	Sign Off

THURSDAY

11:00 a.m.	"Zounds!" — Luncheon Music
1:00 p.m.	Sign Off
7:00 p.m.	"Berg Beat" — Jazz with Eric Portner
7:58 p.m.	Boris Karlof for The Reader's Digest
8:00 p.m.	Popular Music with Doug Degen
9:00 p.m.	Folk Music with Ken Charles
9:30 p.m.	**Inter-Campus News**
9:35 p.m.	Folk Music (cont'd)
10:00 p.m.	"Classical Corner" — with John Henry
12:00 midnight	"Day by Day With Jesus"
12:05 a.m.	Sign Off

FRIDAY

11:00 a.m.	"Zounds!" — Luncheon Music
1:00 p.m.	Sign Off

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12:35 P.M. Daily
2:50 P.M. Daily
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Critic's Corner

by Jim Smith

This past Saturday afternoon, Homecoming, the grads were afforded a look at what head football coach Ray Whispell termed the "alumni-grandstand play" and what more appropriately might be called the "sportswriter's special." The play in point, the halfback option where Lynn Rothrock took the flip from quarterback Terry Haney and swept the end with the option of running or passing, set up one touchdown and worked successfully in several other instances.

Since the end sweep has been one of Berg's most successful plays, opposing teams have begun looking for it and keying their defense to it. With Rothrock at halfback the option play is a natural. The sweep should be all the more effective now that the enemy wingbacks and halfbacks are forced to respect the potential pass play.

Even more important against Lebanon Valley was the strong bench displayed by the home forces. Behind 16-0, Whispell made a daring move and inserted the second unit. They were equal to the occassion and, alternated with the first team, enabled the Mules to wear down L. V.

The rapid development of the second unit may be attributed to the experience gained against Temple in Philadelphia two Saturdays ago. By playing them approximately half the game Whispell had a tested unit that he was not afraid to insert when the going got rough last week.

On offense even the second team is relatively strong due to the superior backfield depth. Besides Charlie Woginrich, Barry Johnson, Dave Brown, and Lynn Rothrock there are Gary Hiller, John Murtaugh, Tony Capobianco, and Roger Toney, all of whom have distinguished themselves. Thus it was that Whispell was able to rest Woginrich for much of the game and still remain confident that the offense would not falter.

Defense has been other story. Against aerial attacks the Mules have had their shaky moments. Though they pulled themselves together, to a degree, against Lafayette and Lebanon Valley, it was the onrushing line that alleviated much of the problem. The best defense against a pass is still a hard-rushing line, and Berg's line has been instrumental in the victories thus far.

Coeds Go Down To Hockey Defeat

Victories over Marywood and Lebanon Valley extended the hockey win streak before disaster struck on Tuesday. The girls went down to their first defeat in five seasons, losing to Millersville.

Last Wednesday Berg made the best of a warm day and a fast field to record a 2-0 victory in an away game at Marywood.

On Saturday Lebanon Valley bowed, 5-0, on the Chew Street field. Jeanette Gier led the scoring with three goals.

Just two days ago an undefeated and spirited Millersville team played host to Jean Hecht's undefeated squad and, by playing a tight defensive match, succeeded in toppling them from the ranks of the unbeaten. Behind 2-0 the Mulettes staged a comeback but could tally only one goal and fell short of the tie that would have preserved their record.

Dutchmen Dumped, 28-16, As Gridders Rally Again

by Ronny Rappeport

Despite an early 16-0 deficit the Mules came back to defeat Lebanon Valley College 28-16 last Saturday before an impressive Homecoming crowd. Spirited alumni watched LVC sophomore quarterback John Vaszily throw for two first-period touchdowns and a commanding edge.

Tom Turczyn, Sergei Novak, and Barry Johnson recuperate from the heat while the second string carries on.

But the Mules, who have gotten off slowly in all but one of their starts, were aided by three key interceptions which made their come-from-behind victory all the more exciting. Gary Hiller accounted for two of these thefts and Lynn Rothrock, with a spectacular 74-yard run for a touchdown, contributed the other.

MacMillan

Muhlenberg fans would like to forget the first quarter.

The Flying Dutchmen picked up nine of their 17 first-downs in the initial period. Quarterback Vaszily, while completing his first eight pass attempts, climaxed a 70-yard drive by throwing to Wes MacMillan, the workhorse of the first half, for 26 yards.

Then in a third-and-goal situation, the same combination clicked again for a three-yard score. Halfback MacMillan added two extra points by flipping to fullback Al Padley.

Rothrock Rambles

After the Mules were forced to punt, the Dutchmen marched 67 yards in ten plays for the score. Vaszily completed the pass for two extra points and a 16-0 lead.

Midway through the second period, Rothrock raced 23 yards on a punt return into Lebanon Valley territory. Charlie Woginrich, making his first appearance in two weeks, turned the left end for 26 yards and a first-and-goal situation. On the following play Rothrock skirted right end for a Muhlenberg touchdown. Woginrich's pass for two extra points fell incomplete and the score remained 16-6.

Halfback Option

Berg received a big break when, after the Dutchmen had moved from their 33 yard line to the Mule seven, a potential touchdown pass was dropped by Ken Platt, who was all alone in the end zone.

With less than two minutes remaining in the first half, Rothrock, on the first of several halfback option plays, completed a pass to Ron Wessner who raced down the sideline for a 79-yard pick-up. Tony Capobianco swiftly moved the ball within a yard of the goal line. On the ensuing play, fullback Barry Johnson plowed over for the score. Rothrock's pass to Wessner for the P.A.T. was incomplete.

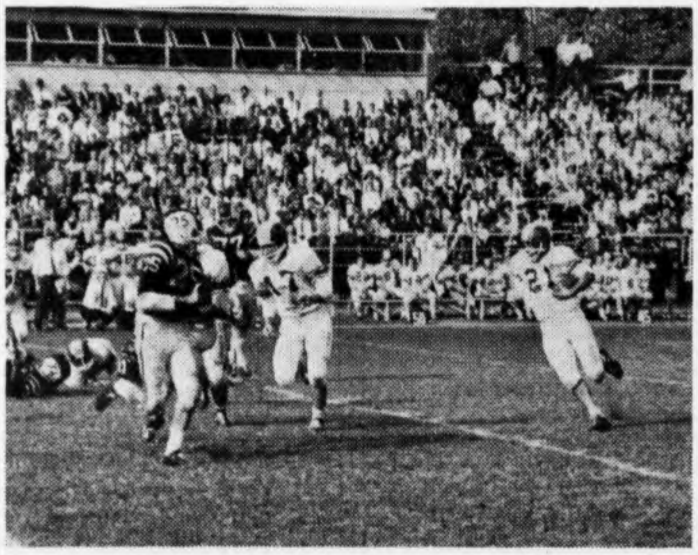
Ethiopian Paces Berg

Alemayehu Indeshaw placed second, but Muhlenberg's cross country team lost its third consecutive meet last Wednesday.

The freshman Ethiopian student's fine performance salvaged some amount of glory for the winless harriers in a meet in which the Mule runners found the 3.8-mile course to be more of an obstacle course than a cross country course. Bulldozers, blocked pathways, and loose gravel on a steep uphill grade were only a few of the difficulties encountered. Junior Bob Schlegel failed to finish the race after receiving a mid-course knee injury.

Bruce English, Darryl Fritze, and Roger Schwartz were the only other Berg runners to finish in the top twelve.

Coach Charles Theisen and his harriers traveled to Elizabethtown today with hopes of returning with their first victory of the season.



Tony Capobianco, freshman flash, sweeps left end for 15 yards to set up the Mules' final tally. Terry Haney, Berg quarterback, leads the blocking.

Bullets Prime Passes For Saturday Tangle

Gettysburg college hopes to make it thirteen straight victories over Muhlenberg Saturday afternoon, while 'Berg will try to terminate this gridiron domination as well as to avenge last year's 26-13 defeat.

The Bullets come to Allentown with a 3-3 record, including victories over Juniata, Lehigh, and Albright. To date they have employed a pro type offense with extensive use of flankers.

Dale Boyd is the leading pass receiver with 22 receptions for 418 yards and three touchdowns. At the other end, Ken Snyder has caught 15 passes for 185 yards and also has scored three touchdowns.

The quarterback position will be occupied by Vance Johnston, a senior, and a promising sophomore, Jim Ward. Both men have vaulted the Bullets into the top 10 small college teams in the country in passing. They have completed 74 of 146 tosses for 1,109 yards and nine TD's. This is a passing average of 221.8 yards per game.

The running has been hampered by a small line, averaging 195 pounds, and injuries. The Gettysburg squad is down to 26 men, and the Bullets' coach, Gene Haas, has little depth on the squad. There are twelve returning lettermen including two experienced guards, Dave Meixell and Jim Stouffer.

The game could develop into a wide open one if Muhlenberg's offense continues as it did in the second half of the game against Lebanon Valley. Berg's defense will need a strong rush on the passer and also an airtight secondary to contain Gettysburg's fine passing attack.

Basketball Season Approaches; Moyer Respects New Division

by Chuck Lewis

Monday, November 4, has been set as the official starting date for varsity basketball practice, according to head coach Ken Moyer. Six lettermen are slated to return, and most of last year's JV players are expected to report for varsity tryouts.

Moyer, beginning his fourth year as head coach, hopes that the team can maintain the desire which they displayed in the last five games of the '62-'63 season. He also feels that the main problem will be the lack of height, especially since the Middle Atlantic Southern Conference is dominated by big men.

Equates College to University

In regard to the new schedule, Moyer feels that it is "coming closer to reality toward our academic program and school life." However, he does not feel that the southern conference will be any easier than the university division.

Eleven teams are eligible for the title in the Southern Conference. Muhlenberg is eligible for the first time.

Man-To-Man

Moyer plans on developing the multiple offense which was used last season. Concerning defense, he said that Berg has done better with the man-to-man than the zone in previous years. Defensive adjustments will be made according to the situations which are met.

Prior to the opening game with Moravian, the varsity team will engage in two scrimmages. The first will be at Kutztown on November 20, but will be closed to the student bodies of both schools. The second contest will be open to the students and will feature the Berg Varsity and JV teams competing in an intersquad game. This scrimmage is scheduled for November 26 in Memorial Hall.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
1963-64 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date College Place Time
Dec. 4—Moravian (H), 6:30 & 8:00
Dec. 7—Wagner (A), 6:30 & 8:15
Dec. 11—Pennsylvania Military (A), 6:45 & 8:15
Dec. 14—Lehigh (H), 6:30 & 8:00
Dec. 18—Lycoming (H), 8:00
Jan. 8—Gettysburg (H), 6:30 & 8:00
Jan. 11—Drexel (A), 8:30
Jan. 13—Western Maryland (A), 8:30
Jan. 15—Albright (A), 6:45 & 8:30
Jan. 18—Dickinson (H), 6:30 & 8:00
Feb. 1—Moravian (A), 6:30 & 8:00
Feb. 6—Temple (H), 6:30 & 8:00
Feb. 8—Scranton (H), 6:30 & 8:00
Feb. 13—Lebanon Valley (H), 6:30 & 8:00
Feb. 15—Lycoming (A), 2:00
Feb. 17—Delaware (H), 6:30 & 8:00
Feb. 19—Lehigh (A), 6:45 & 8:30
Feb. 22—Franklin & Marshall (H), 6:30 & 8:00
Feb. 26—Lafayette (A), 6:30 & 8:15
Feb. 28, 29—MASCAC College Division Playoffs
Feb. 29—Gettysburg (A), 6:45 & 8:30

Soccer Team Loses, Salvages Alumni Tie

Last Wednesday the soccer squad made a determined effort but finally succumbed to a stronger Lafayette team 4-2. Saturday they were more successful, tying the Alumni in a Homecoming match 2-2.

Against the Leopards Berg went into the final period in a 2-2 deadlock but could not halt their onrushing offense. The Mules managed 13 shots, with John Gruner and Jay Aherns accounting for the two scores.

Skip Schneider and Gruner tallied the goals on Saturday for the Varsity, while the Alumni scoring was done by Charles Campbel and John Rollo. The inferior physical conditioning of the grads enabled many of them to see action for short periods of time.

Muhlenberg met Wilkes yesterday and face Moravian Saturday. This latter game will afford a fine opportunity for a win as this is the initial season for varsity soccer competition at the Bethlehem school.

Gehris, Dinks Win I-M Race

The Dinks captured the intramural cross country meet Tuesday at Cedar Park. Paced by John Gehris, the freshman squad accumulated enough points to finish ahead of Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Tau Omega, the second and third place finishers respectively.

No other teams placed since none had the required three finishers. Tom Mellon was second across the line and George Hemstreet recorded a third place finish. The meet had been rescheduled from Friday due to a navigational misunderstanding.

HATCHET TO HILLER

Gary Hiller, a senior halfback from Jim Thorpe, was Awarded the Charlie Hatchet defense award for this week. Against Lebanon Valley Hiller made two key pass interceptions, four unassisted tackles and was credited with five tackle assists. He is the first backfield player to win the coveted award.

Toward a Greater Muhlenberg —

the muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 84, Number 7, Thursday, October 31, 1963

First Class A.C.P. Rating

Council Approves New Dress Rules, Bans WMUH Broadcast of Meetings

by Wilson Dewald

In one of the longest meetings in recent months Student Council Thursday evening recommended a compromise set of dress regulations to the Union Advisory Council for approval. The results of the poll on dress regulations, upon which Council based its action, were analyzed. It was decided that Council meetings not be broadcast over WMUH.

The first business of the evening and the point receiving the most discussion was the result of the poll taken in the student body on the question of dress regulations in the Seegers Union. As reported by David Jones, poll committee chairman, the choice of a moratorium as suggested by Student Council received a substantial plurality but failed to achieve a majority over the other two selections (the present rules or the revised rules of the Union Board of Directors).

Compromise Rules

Council decided to expedite a solution to the rules impasse and adopted a code of dress which was a compromise between the extreme positions held formerly by the opposing sides of the debate. The rules recommended to the Advisory Council are, basically, the revised rules of the Union directors with the amendment that dungarees and sweat shirts, since they are standard components of the collegiate uniform, be permissable except at Thursday dinner and both Sunday meals.

President Hoffman pointed out that the poll effectively destroyed one heavily over-worked campus myth. In light of the fact that Brown Hall and Bernheim House supported the moratorium and that the vote was quite close in Prosser Hall, the coeds at Muhlenberg are not nearly as conservative as certain coed and administrative groups have maintained in the past.

Freshman Orientation

During committee reports, Joel Glass, chairman of the freshman orientation committee, reported that committee members, freshmen, and administrators were generally unimpressed with the results of this year's program. As in past years it was recommended that radical changes be made and, again, as in the past, loud cries were raised against tampering with tradition. Mr. Glass stated that the program was so antique in philosophy, if not in method, that it was probably doing more harm than good as presently constituted. The matter was tabled until a later meeting.

In the final business of the evening, Robert Monaco, manager of radio station WMUH, proposed to Student Council that their meetings be broadcast. It was the general opinion of Council that, due to the length and tediousness of most meetings, such action would have a prohibitory effect on the station's broadcast increment.

Since meetings are already open to the public, as are sessions of

more on page 2

Church Director Eichorn Preaches Sunday Morning

The Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr., Director of Church Relations, will serve as preacher for the worship service to be held this Sunday, November 3, at 11 a.m. in the Egner Memorial Chapel. This will be the fourth Sunday chapel service held this semester, and the College Choir will participate again this Sunday.

In observance of All Saints' Day, November 1, Rev. Eichorn will speak on the topic, "The New Saints." In his sermon, Rev. Eichorn will concern himself with the mission movement in America necessitated by the population explosion. Rev. Eichorn will also discuss the need for this movement in relation to the public image of the Church and the biblical and theological illiteracy of Americans.

Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr.

Rev. Eichorn received his A.B. degree from Muhlenberg in 1949, and in 1951 received his B.D. degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. As director of church relations, Rev. Eichorn's function is the coordination of college and church. In line with his work, Rev. Eichorn is engaged in a program of college development with the churches which support the college. Arrangements for church conferences held on campus are handled by Rev. Eichorn.

Also included in Rev. Eichorn's activities are speeches to various church congregations and youth groups and the planning of College Choir tours. At present, Rev. Eichorn is working on the plans for Epsy Day to be held here November 9.

Choir Retreats; Plans Being Made For Southern Tour

by Harriet Carmichael and Donald A. Eismann

This past weekend the Muhlenberg College Choir retreated to the Pocono mountains in preparation for the 1964 choir concert tour. Under the direction of Dr. Ludwig Lenel, the choir left early Friday morning for Laurel Grove Inn, Canadensis, Pennsylvania. Three days of rigorous rehearsals were devoted to the diversified program.

Church music by contemporary composers comprises the first section of the tentative program. Among the proposed selections is Hugo Distler's little chorale motet on "Praise God The Lord," an **a cappella** Christmas piece. "Jesu, Save Us All" features Lois Lange as the soprano soloist. This piece was composed by Benjamin Britten, who wrote "The Ceremony of Carols" performed by the choir last year. Completing this section is Dietrich Buxtehude's "Missa Brevis."

Lenel Composition

Dr. Lenel's own composition "Lord of Lyfe" with harp accompaniment by Susan Wirth makes up the second section. The work consists of four movements depicting the birth of Christ, Mary's lament at the crucifixion, Easter, and Pentecost. Alto Ethel Turnbach will sing the solo in the second movement.

Ending the final section of more conventional church music are 3 Negro spirituals. "Free At Last," "Mary Had A Baby' with Grace Schenk soprano soloist, and "Everytime I Feel the Spirit" comprise the list.

Southern Tour

The three day retreat served as a basis to accomplish the 1964 tour program. Rev. George Eichorn, Director of Church Relations, is organizing the coming tour.

more on page 6

Old Testament Scholar Delivers Lecture Series

by David Voron

The relationship of the prophetic message to contemporary life and culture will be examined by The Reverend B. Davie Napier, Holmes Professor of Old Testament Criticism and Interpretation at Yale Divinity School, in a series of lectures to be given here next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. "Prophetism and Meaninglessness," the last of these lectures, will be the subject for Thursday's assembly.

On the preceeding Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Dr. Napier will discuss "Prophetism and Perspective" and "Prophetism and Reality" respectively. (Professor Napier will not arrive on campus in time for Tuesday morning's chapel and has been replaced on the chapel program by Dean of the Faculty, Thad N. Marsh.)

Dr. Napier is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ and served as pastor of a congregation in Massachusetts and as Interim Minister of churches in Georgia and Connecticut before becoming Chairman of the Religious Department at Alfred University in 1944. After leaving Alfred University in 1946, Professor Napier went to the University of Georgia, where he served as University Chaplain and Chairman of Religion for three years. In 1949 he became a member of the Yale faculty.

Between 1953 and 1955 Professor Napier spent some time in Heidelberg, Germany on a Fulbright Act exchange grant researching Old Testament interpretation and particularly form-criticism, a method of Biblical criticism, which, by classifying parts of the Bible into literary patterns and by tracing each pattern, attempts to determine the original form and its relation to the culture of the period and its literary development.

In the spring of 1955 Dr. Napier visited several archaeological excavations and for a time participated in the activities of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

Professor Napier has written articles for such religious journals as **Vetus Testamentum, The Journal of Biblical Literature,** and **Interpretation and the Christian Century.** Among the books which he has authored are **From Faith to Faith: Essays on Old Testament Literature, Commentary on Exodus,** and **Song of the Vineyard: A Theological Introduction to the Old Testament.**

Major Interests

As the titles of his books indicate, Dr. Napier's major areas of study are Old Testament interpretation and Biblical theology. The relationship between the Old Testament and the New, the structure and theology of the Hexateuch (Genesis-Joshua) and ancient Israel's history and literature have especially concerned Professor Napier.

Rev. B. Davie Napier

Dr. Napier's interest in two other fields — the uses of the Bible in contemporary literature and drama, and the background and development of prophetism in the ancient east and in ancient Israel — will become especially evident in the professor's three lectures, all dealing with "Prophetic Past and Present."

A lively and entertaining speaker, Dr. Napier enjoys a wide popularity, and is in strong demand as a lecturer. His appearance is made possible through a grant of the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company of Minneapolis and marks the first of the new Lutheran Brotherhood Lectures, all of which will attempt to relate faith to our present day culture.

Students Desire Dress Rules Changes

Student Council has released the results of its recent Union dress rules poll, which showed a large number of students in favor of liberalization of the present rules. 408 students voted for a moratorium on all Union rules, 331 favored the revised rules advocated by the Union Board of Directors, and 144 want the present rules to remain in effect.

Complete poll results on page 7.

883 students, or 72 per cent of the student body, took part in the poll, which was conducted by Councilman David R. Jones' Poll Taking Committee during the past three weeks.

Strongest advocates of the pre-

more on page 7

Fashion Show Presents Latest Campus Apparel

by Lorna Rickmeyer

If Muhlenberg students follow the suggestions of Young Sir and Junior Colony Shops, as presented at the Union Board's Fashion Show last Wednesday evening, this campus should certainly be a walking exhibit of eye-catching color combinations and interestingly coordinated outfits.

Mr. Rozzino of Young Sir shop in Allentown presented a large variety of clothing and styles for the men. Blazers in checks, solids, plaids and tweeds in traditional styling teamed with silk ascots or vests of gold, red or blue with leather patch trim are typical of the styles for informal dances and similar occasions.

Tapered Ivy Look

Slacks are either matching or contrasting in the popular, tapered Ivy look. Sir coats with detachable fur collars, reversible ski jackets, packable parkas, all with zip-out linings will be the vogue for cold weather living. Both cardigan and pullover sweaters in mohair and wool, with stripes, patterns or solids will be popular, especially with leather elbow patches. Many variations of these styles were shown and yet the individuality of each outfit was easily distinguished.

Junior Colony's Mr. Hertz is obviously well acquainted with the coed's fashion tastes, as many of the ensembles appeared to be straight out of **Mademoiselle** and **Seventeen** and kept within the college girl's budget. The layered look was evident in sportswear consisting of bermudas, sweater, knee-highs, dicky and parka. All bright colors are in style, as is camel and also pink-cranberry and blue-green combinations. Sweaters with leather trim, culottes, kilts and wraps, stretch slacks and capri's are popular sportswear. Fur-hooded ski jackets, raincoats with a ski jacket formed from the lining, mink-collared coats and tweed Chesterfields will keep the fashionable coed warm this winter.

The Furry Look

For class, women students will wear walking suits, jumpers, three piece knit suits, smock dresses, and dress shifts. Dances and cocktail parties will find the coed wearing the mohair empire-line dress, belted shift, black and lamée sheath and a tapestry-like print dress.

After the show door-prizes were awarded and coffee and cookies served. Al Dennis and Steve Gall won gift certificates donated by Young Sir; Diane La Coe won perfume; and Mary Jane Potts and Nancy Rupnik won certificates from Junior Colony shops.

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Lectures and Tour Highlight Meeting Of Pa. Germans

The seventy-third annual meeting of the Pennsylvania German Society was held on the Muhlenberg campus last Friday and Saturday.

Roy C. Kulp presented a talk, "Interesting Side Lights in Rural Pennsylvania Among the Pennsylvania Germans," on Friday evening. The lecture was illustrated with slides which Mr. Kulp has taken of Pennsylvania German buildings constructed during the 18th century.

Also included in Friday's entertainment were musical selections in the Pennsylvania Deutsch dialect by Nancy and Ada Seltzer, students at Kutztown State college. A citation of merit was presented by the society to Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, professor of German at Susquehanna University.

Saturday's program also included a talk, "Pennsylvania German Poetry of Lehigh County," given by Ralph S. Funk, an address, "Muskets in the Milfords," by former state Senator Henry L. Snyder, and a welcome address by President Erling N. Jensen. The meeting concluded with a tour of the campus including the Pennsylvania German Collection in the library.

Hop Features Autumn Theme

Next Friday evening the Garden Room in the Seegers Union will be the scene of the annual Soph-Frosh Hop. The theme of the dance "Autumn Nocturne" will be effected by the decoration committee, headed by Paula Campbell. In the center of the floor there will be a horn of plenty with the accompanying leaves, pumpkins and corn shocks adding color to the fall atmosphere. Carrying out the mood of the dance, the refreshment committee, headed by Nancy Struck, will serve cider, cheese and crackers.

Mark Hilburn will supply dance music from 8:30-12:30 and during intermissions, The Brookshires, a folksinging group, will entertain. Peggy Ward and Jeff Henderson made these arrangements.

Guests of honor at the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Erling Jensen, Dean and Mrs. Thad Marsh, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Dierolf, Miss Anne Nugent, "Haps" and Mrs. Benfer, and Dr. and Mrs. James Vaughan. Marianne Durst has tentatively announced that the chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Maiser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernhardt, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hatch.

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Seegers Union Board Attends College Conference at Drexel

by Chris Moore

Last Friday, six members of the Seegers Union Executive Board attended a conference at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. The purpose was to study more effective ways of utilizing college student union facilities.

A general meeting at 9 a.m. prefaced a day of group discussions, covering a variety of topics. Subjects discussed at these meetings ranged from public relations and publicity techniques (stressing the making of effective advertising posters, a simple, but much maligned art) to planning special union programs—dances, big name entertainment, and the like.

Muhlenberg, Penn State

Schools represented at the meetings ranged from small, liberal arts, etc., schools such as Muhlenberg to colossi such as Penn State, with an annual budget of $7,000 just for advertising union programs.

Problems discussed included whether or not students should have to pay admission for college-sponsored entertainment, or whether the money for such entertainment should come from a $23 or $24 social fee levied on the student each semester. One person remarked that his college had always lost money on big name entertainment, quite a contrast to Muhlenberg's experience with Peter, Paul, and Mary last semester.

Campus Coffee House

Remembering the sad demise of the little coffee house on Seventh Street last year, some Berg students might be interested in an experiment successfully carried out at one of the larger universities. The students themselves set up a coffee house right in their union. Atmosphere was provided by student folk singing and poetry reading.

In another school the student body owns and has complete control over their bookstore.

Except for a business meeting Saturday morning, the conference ended at 4:30 Friday afternoon. There followed an excellent meal at a Polynesian restaurant, and a quick tour around the Philadelphia Art Museum.

Kutztown Match Results in Draw

Monday night's Muhlenberg vs. Kutztown chess match resulted in a draw. In this second match both Kutztown and Muhlenberg won two games and drew a tie on the other.

Carl Hallenborg beat Dave Adam, and Charles Leck won over John Wirebach for the two Muhlenberg wins. Allen Messinger and Jack Cope dropped to Peggy Malman and David Lockwood respectively to give Kutztown two games.

The deciding match was between Allan Somers of Muhlenberg and John LaBor of Kutztown, and this resulted in a draw, thus bringing the final results of the match to a tie.

An exhibition board was held in which Hershel Dorney of Muhlenberg won over Mike Oliker of Kutztown.

This was the second league match for Muhlenberg. In the first match of the season, Muhlenberg lost to Lafayette, 3-2.

The next league match will be at Kutztown on November 14. Future league games will be held with Albright, Bloomsburg, and Lehigh.

The chess club will have its next match with the faculty on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the union.

Student Council

from page 1

Congress, it was decided to follow the example of the federal and most state legislatures and not broadcast the meetings. Mr. Monaco and his staff were praised for their successful efforts to revive and expand WMUH.

Evelyn Watson on TV

Evelyn Watson, a past president of the Muhlenberg Opera Workshop and a frequent performer in chapel, appeared on NBC-TV last Saturday, October 26. In the evening program, "Portraits in Music." Mrs. Watson sang selections from Brahms, Debussey and Dvorak. One of the "gypsy songs" by Dvorak was translated for Mrs. Watson from the Czechoslovakian by the Rev. Arvids Ziedonis, Jr., Russian instructor at Muhlenberg.

Mrs. Watson also recently won the Town Hall competition in New York City, a success which will enable her to make her debut there January 18.

Dance Friday

The Dance Committee of the Union Board under the leadership of Marie Campion, has announced its first "Garden Swing" to be held this Friday evening. As its name suggests, this informal dance will be held in the Garden Room of the Student Union from 8:30 to 12:30. Differing from Mixers and T.G.I.F. Parties, the dance will have a band.

The Snack Bar will be open to all students whether or not they attend the "Swing." There will be an admission charge of 25 cents.

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1964 Ciarla Follows Trend Of Continuity

by Doug Degen

The 1963 **Ciarla** brought smiles to many students. This issue was another of the "new trend" of Muhlenberg yearbooks which was started by the 1962 **Ciarla** under editor-in-chief Gerald Sweder. The basic difference between the new and the old trend is the layout, which gives the "new trend" look a great deal more continuity.

The editor of the 1964 **Ciarla** is Judy Decking, the first female at Muhlenberg to receive this distinction. In an analysis of the 1963 edition, Miss Decking appraised it as a good one essentially because of its many candid photos and the manner in which it followed the "new trend" instead of reverting to previous editions.

On the other hand, the color photos could have been used to better advantage, and many of the other pictures included were not as good as they could have been. In Miss Decking's opinion this could have been avoided if the photos to be included were chosen earlier in the year so that new ones could have been taken if those on hand did not come up to par.

Next year's **Ciarla** will primarily follow the '63 version with a few exceptions. It will have an opening of photos and copy, trying to convey a general theme, as opposed to the static opening used in this year's book — a mere photo collection, not trying to convey a specific idea. Also, the copy will be more creative and lively, so more people will read it.

Dividers between sections will be included and just a picture and a word or two on what is to follow in the next section will be put in to give the book more continuity. Group photos, such as organization and faculty ones, will be informal and the background will show more of the Muhlenberg campus.

The honorary fraternities will be exhibited with the departments with which they are associated. Another change is that there will be no candid shots in the senior section. The social fraternities will be given two pages each which will contain informal group shots instead of the individual ones and the copy will concern events that happened in the house, rather than repeating the same thing about each fraternity. Finally, the ending will be composed of candid photos of the year's social events and extra-curricular activities.

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College Deans Discuss Liquor Law, Demonstrations

Recently the deans from the Lehigh area colleges met at Lafayette College and discussed peaceful student demonstrations and the newly passed Pennsylvania liquor law.

The informal discussion concentrated its efforts on the present and future positions of each college in relation to the liquor law and then discussed the individual colleges attitude toward student demonstrations.

The present attitude of many other colleges is that the students are demonstrating, not as college students but as private citizens, and as such the college — no matter what its beliefs in the matter — is not supporting the demonstrations.

Dean Chase of Lafayette stated that: "The group was neither encouraging or discouraging demonstrations. They merely wished to clarify the issues of the responsibilities and representation involved in any peaceful demonstrations."

Speaking about the conference in toto Dean Dierolf said that the Deans of the colleges meet frequently for "an informal sharing of ideas."

Present at the meeting were Miss Anne Nugent, Dean of Women at Muhlenberg and Dr. Claude Dierolf, Dean of Students. Representing Cedar Crest College for Women were Miss Mary Bigelow, Dean of Residence; and Miss Margaret Hight, Dean of Centenary.

Lehigh was represented by Charles Seidle, vice-president for administration; C. D. Campbell, Associate Dean of Students; W. K. Quay, and H. C. Troy, assistants to the dean on fraternity affairs; and Preston Parr, Assistant Dean of students.

Representing Lafayette were Dr. Charles C. Cole, Dean of Lafayette; Robert S. Chase, Assistant Dean; David M. Loskett; and Director of Student Activities and Residence, and for Moravian were Richmond Johnson, Dean of Men, and Miss Halycon Sartwell, Dean of Women.

Senate Considers New Education Bill

The education bill, H.R. 4955, to extend the National Defense Education Act for three years and make expansions in the student loan program is now being considered by the Senate.

One amendment to this bill is to "increase for this year student NDEA loans by $35 million." This should interest you enough to encourage either writing or wiring your senator or senators of your home state.

Telegrams and letters should be sent to the Senators from your home state as follows:

"The Honorable ....
United States Senate
Washington 25, D.C.

Write or call. Pennsylvania Senators Joseph Clark and Hugh Scott.

Hoffman Appoints Trio For Who's Who

Student Council President Edwin P. Hoffman has appointed three anonymous junior class members to select the candidates for the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The list collected by these juniors is submitted to the faculty ad hoc. Unless the student appointees are lacking in academic achievement the list is accepted as it stands.

Names of the nominees are then sent to the national committee. This committee unquestioningly accepts the list and publishes a booklet with the names of all college and university nominations.

According to Dean of Students Claude E. Dierolf the Muhlenberg nominees receive honor in that the college itself keeps its nominations down to a low number, and tries to solicit a cross sectional list of students.

Recently Lehigh University has dropped out of this program because of the Who's Who lack of discrimination. The need for discrimination has been a point of attack on the Muhlenberg campus.

What's On—

Friday, November 1
- 2 p.m. ODK; Faculty House
- 4 p.m. Bible Study meeting; Rev. Howells from Nativity Lutheran Church on Revelation 3:13-29; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Union film—"Anatomy of a Murder"; Science Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m. Pennsylvania Players —"A Plum Tree in the Rose Garden"; Bethlehem

Saturday, November 2
- 11 a.m. Cross country with Scranton at home
- 2 p.m. Football with Upsala away
- 2 p.m. Soccer with Gettysburg at home
- 8:30 p.m. Garden Swing; Seegers Union

Sunday, November 3
- 11 a.m. Worship Service — George F. Eichorn, director of Church Relations; Chapel
- 2 p.m. MCA Tour to Moravian settlement in Bethlehem

Monday, November 4
- 12 noon Executive Council luncheon; Seegers Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Union Recreation Committee meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club meeting; Seegers Union
- 8 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council meeting; Seegers Union

Tuesday, November 5
- 10 a.m. Publications Board; Seegers Union
- 10 a.m. Matins — Dean Thad Marsh, speaker; Chapel
- 4 p.m. Ecumencial Study group meeting; Seegers Union
- 4 p.m. **weekly** writers meeting; office
- 8:30 p.m. Coffee Hour—Dr. Napier; Seegers Union

Wednesday, November 6
- 2:30 p.m. Soccer with Stevens away
- 4 p.m. Union coffee hour; Dr. Adolf on Minnesänger Art collection; Seegers Union
- 6:15 p.m. Women's Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 8:15 p.m. Benny Goodman concert; Memorial Hall

Thursday, November 7
- all day Naval Aviation Officer Procurement; Game Room of Seegers Union
- 10 a.m. Assembly — Lutheran Brotherhood lecture program —Dr. Napier; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Football films; Seegers Union

Typewriters for Rent

Two pay typewriters are located in group study room one in the northwest corner of the library's 3rd floor and one is available in Brown hall. Students may go directly to the room in the library; no key is necessary.

The machines are now on an experimental basis. Charge is 10¢.

Court Reform Committee Studies Constitutions of Campus Groups

by Colette Rosenberger

This week members of Student Court are conferring with the various judiciary bodies on campus to establish what powers each group has and to determine whether there is any overlapping of powers among the several groups.

This action is the aftermath of three meetings held this year by the Student Court, whose purpose is to protect the students of Muhlenberg College by enforcing just laws.

After the constitutions of the judiciary bodies have been studied, a list of recommendations will be drawn up and presented to the Judicial Reform Committee. This committee which was established last year for the purpose of establishing a hierarchy of power, is composed of six students.

Rick Levinson, chairman, Bill Savo, Ken Mauer, Ed Bonekemper, Jerry Slepak, and Tony Longo hope to see Student Court as Supreme Court and all other bodies subsidary. This system would protect the student and unify the enforcement of campus laws.

Ken Maurer will present the recommendations of the Student Court to the Student Council for final approval. The judicial bodies affected besides Student Court and Student Council are Women's Council, Men's Dorm Council, Seegers Union Board of Directors, Traffic Court, Inter-Fraternity Council and the special three-man tribunal.

That reform of present judiciary systems is necessary has been agreed by the groups in question. Whether the individual judiciary bodies, Student Court and Student Council can come to satisfactory conclusions remains to be seen.

Top Name GoodmanBand Gives Concert

Benny Goodman and his orchestra will highlight the Allentown Hospital Junior Aides' 1963 charity function in Memorial Hall.

Outstanding guest soloists will be Red Noovo, playing the vibraphone; Marian McPartland, pianist; and the Berkshire Quartet.

This is Goodman's first American appearance since his return from the Spring Russian tour.

Reserved bleacher seats are priced at $1.50, $2.50, and $3.50; floor seats are -5.00. All proceeds go to the children's ward of the Allentown Hospital.

AFRICAN STUDENT FUND

$22.76 from the English Department's book sale and over $50.00 from the first chapel offering have been added to the African Student Fund.

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Allentown, Pa., October 31, 1963

— Serendipity —

by Brian Clayton Jones

Assuming that the problem of Civil Rights naturally finds its way to college campuses, nine students met in Bernheim House two weeks ago to investigate ways in which Muhlenberg could concern itself in this area. Questions were asked about the function of a civil rights group here: should there be one? would it operate on campus or off? and how dramatic and dynamic might it be? During a moment of humble common sense, it was decided to contact various local groups which were already involved in the problem.

Thus, two people from Muhlenberg ended up as observers of an NAACP meeting a few days ago. Present in the dingy basement of a small Allentown church were twenty-five to thirty persons, young and old, some educated, others not, many Negroes and a few whites, and all concerned in an attentive, sincere way about a very complex and personal matter.

The Allentown branch of the NAACP lists about 125 persons as members and is concerned with night schools and job training, fair housing and the number of years it can get young people to stay in school. That night they discussed the migrant worker problem in this area, and heard a report from a woman connected with Welcome Wagon International. The woman spoke at length about her organization, its history and operation. The NAACP was interested in getting some of its informational literature included in the little package which Welcome Wagon hostesses leave on the doorsteps of new residents, but it was apparent that Welcome Wagon International becomes a little shy when confronted with uncomfortable community issues.

The attention of the meeting turned to committee reports. A man on the scholarship committee said that monies were being raised and that they would be put into use around **Allentown,** rather than being sent to the national organization as requested. This met with hearty approval. And finally a young girl gave her thoughts about a regional conference she had attended, and read a list of 20 steps to take when employing "direct action" techniques. This same girl said that she had been told at the conference that at the end of every meeting, all present should stand in a circle with crossed arms and clasped hands to sing **We Shall Overcome.** Which was done.

It seems apparent from contact with groups such as the one described that the problems of civil rights are not concerned just with statements about the dignity of man and the equality of human rights carved on gleaming slabs of marble, but that the issue is much more immediate and sometimes too simple to understand. Civil rights has to do with living conditions and enough food to eat; common courtesy and politeness. It is concerned with oppressive poverty and with frustrating ignorance, and usually these things are far away from picket lines with their heroic college students towering over **New York Times** photographers with signs and slogans.

Perhaps the Civil Rights problem at Muhlenberg is that there is no problem. We dwell here in an unnatural environment, and we can't really say whether prejudice against Negroes is justified because we don't know any. We won't sympathize with poverty because in the middle of rolling lawns and tree-lined sidewalks we can't visualize it. But if we do ever get involved, we find out that Civil Rights can be boring, full of important ladies from the Welcome Wagon and haggling between the national and the local; that it is caught up in fish fries and holding hands to sing songs, or in trying to get someone to finish high school. So that eventually the problem seems hardly to be about the difference between black and white anymore, and we finally begin to see the solution to the problem.

A Sore Spot . . .

Derogatory criticisms are being heard from many quarters concerning the quality of this year's football coaching. These criticisms are justified because some of the errors which have been made are inexcusable. Our sports page has carried some critical analyses of certain strategies employed by the coaching staff, but Head Coach Ray Whispell, super-sensitive to any negative criticism, merely tries to brush it aside.

Thus, this issue must be brought front and center where it cannot be ignored. Actually, the task is quite easy — numerous spectators and **many of the players** are only too willing to enumerate the short-comings of the coaching. Most will not say that all the coaches are not capable, but there seems to be no doubt concerning Mr. Whispell.

In the opening game of the season, his handling of the two quarterbacks was very questionable. Thus, **weekly** reporters, in response to Mr. Whispell's request that they consult him before "flying off the handle," questioned him concerning his moves in the Albright game. When his answers proved insufficient to explain his actions, these reporters published their disagreement with the coach's strategy.

It was at this point, when the first disagreement with the coaching this season occurred, that the Head Coach no longer appreciated the **weekly**. At this time, he made disparaging remarks about the campus newspaper's unnecessary coaching advice. Despite fears that the **weekly** had demoralized the players, the Mules defeated Lafayette that Saturday for the first time in nine years.

Then came the Temple game. Mr. Whispell made substitution errors at least twice, causing the team to be charged with time-outs it could not take. Following this, Mr. Whispell gave a speech criticizing the new substitution rules.

Lebanon Valley was defeated on Homecoming with the aid of a new play suggested by a **weekly** sports writer. At the Oct. 10 showing of films on the Lafayette game, the writer suggested that possibly a pass could be thrown off one of the running plays around end; Mr. Whispell turned the idea down as an "alumni" or "grandstand" play. Whether or not he had conceived the idea previously, he first introduced the idea in practice Monday, October 14. Last Thursday night, he claimed he originally had been misquoted by the **weekly,** but the fact remains that first reaction to the suggestion was one of ridicule.

Everyone was expecting a barrage of passing from the Gettysburg offense last week — that is, everyone but the coaches. Despite news releases stating that the Mules had worked on pass defense all week, the players claim it was quite a bit less. Gettysburg mauled us with a crushing passing attack.

Saturday's game also was featured by disastrous end sweeps when short yardage was needed (most plays were called from the sidelines) and by the amount of time Lynn Rothrock, offensive and defensive ace, and Gary Hiller, who had won the Hatchet Award with two pass interceptions the previous week, spent on the bench. These may seem trite, but the following is rather telling.

At halftime, down by three touchdowns, the players were in the locker-room trying to figure out what had gone wrong. Mr. Whispell entered, told everyone to be quiet, and took the rest of the coaches outside. With five minutes left in halftime, the coaches returned to the locker-room, and each spoke for a single minute. This lack of thorough, sound half-time advice had a most de-moralizing effect upon the players.

This is the core of the problem. Many players are demoralized and have little faith in the coaching staff. Surely every coach makes errors on occasions, but in this case there have been so many errors that the loyalty of many players has been lost, their spirit severely weakened.

This team has a great deal of talent, and we would hope that they could play up to their potential and win all their remaining games. We would also hope that the coaching improves.

On occasions, it has seemed that student apathy is the only thing preventing Mr. Whispell's being hung in effigy. And we would suggest that if Mr. Whispell had to stand, on just his record (27 wins, 38 losses overall and 6-17 over the last three seasons) there would be some changes made.

An Academic Question . . .

The Daily Pennsylvanian, student publication of the University of Pennsylvania on October 12 re-issued to Alabama Governor George Wallace a lecture invitation originally extended but withdrawn October 11 by the Law School Forum at the University.

Last Wednesday, two weeks before Wallace's scheduled November 6 speech, University Vice-President Donald K. Angell announced that the controversial governor would not be allowed to speak in Irvine Auditorium or any other university building, thereby forcing the withdrawal of the second invitation. The reason given by Vice President Angell was that groups planning demonstrations against Wallace would not have an adequate period in which to organize their protests.

A seething editorial in the next issue of **The Daily Pennsylvanian** charged the administration with a lack of respect

more on page 5

Fairy Tales Do Come True

by Donald A. Eismann

The fairy tale world of our childhood, which seems like such a long time ago, takes on a strange new aspect when examined in the light of our advancing years. Can you remember what stories were read to you by your mother and father as you sat perched upon your bed at night? Do you remember the waves of joy which washed over you when the *Adventures of Winnie the Pooh* were related for the first time?

My earliest recollections do not lie in the area of Mother Goose or Winnie the Pooh. When bedtime came, the stories from the Brothers Grimm and Strumpelpeter entertained my brother and myself. Whether the fairy tales were of German or American origin didn't matter at the time because, for our parents, they performed the same function, that of getting us to sleep.

All this came to mind when I was reading a book which contained so-called modern, up-to-date fairy tales. These are the allegories of Madison Avenue and rocket ships which are supposed to lull our children to sleep some day. Consider the following example:

"Mr. Whip, the boss of the Madison Avenue advertising firm of Federflam and Co. was reviewing the yearly report of earnings and dividends of Federflam and Co. when he was interrupted by the sharp buzz of the intercom.

'Yes,' said Mr. Whip sweetly.

'A Mr. Hardnose to see you, sir,' said his secretary, 'I believe he is one of our junior vice presidents in charge of the Winning account.'

Mr. Hardnose entered the plush office and softly closed the door behind him.

more on page 5

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

In the interest of good journalism, it should be brought to your attention that editorializing is to be distinguished from news-reporting. We cite the "news" articles entitled "Political Neanderthal Vitiates Topic" and "Communist Lumer Attacks Legislation, Talks, Social Democracy, Says Nothing" which appeared recently in the **weekly** and suggest that in future issues editorializing be confined to those sections of the newspaper set aside for that purpose.

Signed,
Lloyd Raupp '67
Paul Tappert '67

(Numerous editorializing, opinionated stories are printed each week throughout the ***weekly;*** *all such stories have by-lines, identifying the reporter. The headlines alone on the two articles cited tell any alert reader that these are opinionated reviews. — Ed. note)*

To the Editor:

My name's Bernie the mule — and I didn't spend five days sitting up here on this roof for nothing. It wasn't so bad when the judges didn't notice me, but — the **weekly** too?

Maybe Phi Tau was the best entrant, but there are seventeen girls over here that think I'm cute. In fact, I was voted the chubbiest mule ever to sit on the roof of Bernheim. This distinction at least entitles me to have my name in the **weekly.**

Signed,
Bernice

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

The end of September saw the fall of the government of the Dominican Republic. Juan Bosch, a social democrat, was only president for seven months. He was replaced by a three-man council. Bosch's overthrow presents some very difficult problems for the United States. The history of the Dominican Republic and our problems there are quite illustrative of much of Latin America.

Dominican history, from its beginning as a nation in 1821, is a distressing history of dictatorships, revolutions and general instability. The country has had only three periods of relative stability; two of the periods were under dictators and the other was the eight years of American Marine occupation. Since the assassination of Trujillo in 1961 there have been four governments.

Bosch was a good politician — he could maneuver, denounce, and conspire as well as anyone. But when it came to governing he had troubles. He was afraid of delegating authority and so wasted priceless time in meaningless detail. He made promises to alleviate poverty by providing jobs, etc., but he just did not have the time to get reform under way.

Poverty and illiteracy and disease are quite serious in the Dominican Republic. Throughout the campaign Bosch had promised new industries, irrigation, schools, hospitals and **jobs.** After his inauguration many of the unemployed lined up in front of the Presidential Palace awaiting their jobs. They were, of course, turned away.

With this problem of the unemployed came that of the artistocracy —that traditional group of families that have always held an important place in Dominican society. To put it mildly they dragged their feet when Bosch asked them to march along with a peaceful social revolution. They began to accuse his government of communist infiltration. Bosch had no choice but to ask his accusers to name names and to produce evidence. But the campaign continued and succeeded.

We must face some difficult questions in all Latin American countries. First of all, the Alliance for Progress may, by improving the lot of the lower classes, lead to a class war. And we must be ready for this, since Latin American aristocracies are going to try to resist radical social change — and social change must be extensive, it cannot be "token" improvement.

Secondly, the United States must consider our military aid to Latin America. More often than not, a conservative military establishment is allied closely with an entrenched aristocracy. By supporting the military we are, in effect, lending aid to those who oppose the lower classes who we are trying to help through the Alliance for Progress.

The Alliance is a first step — it is the beginning of improvement. But we must recognize the seriousness of the Latin American aristocracies and military establishments. We have a difficult decision to make. We must decide whether or not to actively oppose these groups.

The withdrawal of some military aid and economic support of some industries might do a great deal of good. We must support more actively democratic governments. We have to make a commitment that goes beyond the spending of money, for if we do not we are going to be wasting our money on "progress" that will not come.

Editorial Views——

from page 4

for freedom of speech, an anti-intellectual attitude "smokescreen activity," and ridiculous reasoning. The editorial further stated that the University's position in defense of free speech was completely negated and threats of mob violence had triumphed.

This Penn-Wallace episode dealt a severe blow to the cause of academic freedom. An equally acute knock was dealt by the Yale-Wallace fiasco in which that University also forced a student group to retract its invitation to the Governor.

But George Wallace will have his say after all. Invitations will stand for speaking engagements at Harvard (invited by the Young Democrats), at Dartmouth (invited by the Undergrad Council), and at Brown (invited by the Brown **Daily Herald**).

A parting thought involves suppositions: suppose that Muhlenberg had the drawing power, suppose that some campus group allocated money, suppose that Muhlenberg had invited him — would Wallace be permitted to speak here?

"WEEKLY" MEETING

There will be a meeting for ALL weekly **writers Tuesday, November 5, at 4 p.m. in the weekly office. Attendance is compulsory.**

After DeGaulle— The Deluge?

by Tim Jones

France is currently enjoying what may be a greater degree of prestige, prosperity, and stability than she has ever before experienced in this century. The French "economic miracle," though currently plagued somewhat by inflation, remains in high gear. French culture continues to exert much influence under the able and excellent direction of André Malraux, and political stability has been wisely and miraculously achieved under Charles deGaulle. **Le Canard Enchainé** (The Chained Duck), a satirical Parisian paper, devotes a section each week to "Happenings at the Court" in which Le Grand Charles and his cabinet are represented as Louis XIV and his court. This is, of course, a slight exaggeration of the power which the French president currently holds, but it certainly would be possible for deGaulle to state, as the Sun King supposedly did, **"L'Etat, c'est moi."**

Charles deGaulle is not a despot, but he is, for all practical purposes, a dictator with virtually no opposition in matters of national or foreign policy. Certainly, there is a National Assembly, but it is dominated by Gaullists who merely act as puppets in supporting all legislation submitted by the president.

The press, being controlled to a great extent by the state, readily accepts all Gaullist viewpoints and is instrumental, naturally, in influencing public opinion. There is one exception to this, however; **Le Monde,** the best newspaper published in France today, often takes an opposing stand but is, unfortunately, not as widely read as other papers. Radio and television are owned by the government, which naturally discounts any possible opposition in this area. It is perhaps ironic that, while France has always prided herself as being the home of liberal thought, all of these curbs on liberty are present today while the country is enjoying a better position on nearly all fronts than it has enjoyed at any other time in recent history.

Charles deGaulle is obstinate, unforgiving, and uncompromising; he possesses an uncanny emotional air which regularly brings tears to the eyes of those witnessing his salute to the Marseillaise. It is ridiculous to attempt by persuasion or force, to win his support. The only possible course of action in dealing with the man is one of understanding and waiting. This has, and shall continue to put the United States in a rather awkward position as leader of the Atlantic Alliance, for France is, at this point, a huge question mark. Franco-American relations are more or less subject to the whims of deGaulle with Washington forced to take a defensive position. As deGaulle's coveted "force de frappe" continues to materialize, the situation is certainly going to

more on page 7

Workshop Begins Year, Features Operatic Works

by Linda D. Keller

Muhlenberg College's Opera Workshop will present its first program of the semester Sunday, November 17, at 3 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. The afternoon scene recital, consisting of excerpts from several of the most popular and famous operatic works, will feature singers from the community and the Muhlenberg student body.

The selections include three scenes from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," to be sung by Martha Samuels, Sandra Semonis, Helen Muschko, and William Strohl and the dramatic scene from the second act of Puccini's "Tosca," which includes the famous aria, "Vissi d'arte," to be sung by Evelyn Watson, Norman Cressman, and David Lohr.

Hansel and Gretel

As a preview of their spring production, workshop members will also give the first scene of "Hansel and Gretel" by Humpfierdinck. Alternate leads named for these roles include Martha Samuels and Lois Lange as Gretel, and Janice Shellhammer as Hansel. All numbers will be sung in English.

Student tickets are on sale for half-price in the college Union. The price of admission, fifty cents, also covers a reception in the Union following the recital.

Opera Appreciation

For those students who wish to attain a greater appreciation of opera, the recital on November 17 in the Science Auditorium offers an excellent opportunity for a better understanding of several famous works. Scenes from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and Puccini's "Tosca", performed in English, will enable even the opera novice to comprehend the dramatic action.

The Opera Workshop officers for this year are from both the community and the college. Dr. David A. Reed is president of the organization; Richard Berlin, vice-president; Cynthia Johnson, recording secretary; Helen Muschko, corresponding secretary; Sandra Semonis, treasurer; and Martha Samuels, historian.

True Fairy Stories

from page 4

'What can I do for you, boy,' said Mr. Whip.

'I wish you would review my record with the firm,' said Mr. Hardnose, 'with special attention to the Winning account. I feel I have done an adequate job and wish to be considered for promotion.'

'Very well,' said Mr. Whip, 'I will review your record.'

As it turned out, Mr. Hardnose had lost the winning account along with countless others the three years he had been with the firm. In fact his record showed he had not had one year in which he had landed more accounts for the firm than he had lost. After careful consideration of the record, and after careful evaluation of outside opinions Mr. Whip said, 'Mr. Hardnose, after due consideration and evaluation of your record and after many group-thought and evalu-think sessions with your co-workers, I have decided to make you a full assistant vice-president, just one step below me in authority.'

Mr. Hardnose was profuse in his thanks. Mr. Whip was pleased with his excellent judgment. The firm continued to flounder and wallow in its mediocrity.

The moral of the story is as simple as this. In our modern society the quickest way to success consists of just the right combination of failure, apology, and aggressiveness.

My five-year-old son and your three-year-old daughter are supposed to be lulled to sleep by this up-to-date version of Mother Goose. They would be considered prodigies just to understand it. It seems the only reason for the new style fairy tale is to entertain the parent while he puts the child to sleep with his droning voice.

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Hjelm Defends Church Against Current Cynics

by Nan Sellers

The Reverend Norman A. Hjelm, Tuesday's chapel speaker, warned Christians to beware of subtle temptations which may cloud their thinking during the celebration of the Protestant Reformation.

A temptation to accept familiar church doctrine concerning justification by faith rather than to accept the living Lord can cause distortion of the true purpose of the Reformation.

St. Paul said that Christ was capable of healing fractured relationships and breaking down all hostility. He believed Christ would provide a goal for all history. Indeed, man must have an equally strong faith, for although he may have a knowledge of all the "right theological slogans" he will be lost to temptation.

Pastor Hjelm emphasized that Reformation reflection provides an opportunity for ethical decision. A misconception that the Reformation was a past judgment allows one to be lulled into cynicism. So many voices are presently damning the Church that one is tempted to forget that cynicism is a luxury the church cannot endure. Martin Luther, in all his rage and indignation, never railed against Christ.

He concluded that the Reformation is a time of God's judgment and a time of opportunity. "If we reject the Temptor, we will know the One who chastens us, also heals."

Pastor Hjelm is theological editor of Fortress Press in Philadelphia. A graduate of Princeton University and Augustana Theological Seminary, he was president of the Lutheran Student Association of America from 1953 to 1955. Pastor Hjelm was ordained into the Lutheran Church in 1960.

MET Opener 'Masks of Angels' Receives Acclaim

by Karen Heisler

Muhlenberg Experimental Theater gave its first presentation of the season last Thursday during assembly, and, if this play is indicative of the rest of their programs, MET is slated for another outstanding year.

American Premiere

The American premiere of Notis Peryalis' "Masks of Angels," under the direction of Joel Glass, was excellent in all aspects, with the few awkward spots made negligiable by the excellence of the material and the acting.

"Masks of Angels" was a beautiful and fascinating combination of the tragic and the comic. But most noteworthy was the acting, without which the presentation could not have been effective.

Tragic and Comic

Freshman Richard Hollstein, starring as Petro, the crippled mask-peddler, undoubtedly stole the show with his performance. His smoothness and aplomb were remarkably professional, but when his high school experience is examined, they are understandable. Playing in an average of about seven shows per season, he has on occasion acted as a semi-professional. Rich should prove an outstanding asset to MET's company.

The acting made the play, and Richard Hollstein by no means had to carry the burden of it alone. Transfer student Terry DeGroot played Margo, Petro's female counter-part, and matched him line for line with the smoothness of her talent. The minor actors, Peter Brown, Lavinia Meinzer, and Nancy Backer, were well cast and played their parts with precision.

Kreinheder on Conant

Dr. Adeline E. Kreinheder, professor of education at Muhlenberg, will appear on the television panel show, "Progress." She will be representing the liberal arts college in a discussion concerning Robert Conant's book, "The Education of American Teachers."

The program is being broadcast from Philadelphia on Channel 3 at 12:30 this Sunday.

Drexel Representative Offers Library Careers

The State's program to encourage more college graduates to consider librarianship as a career will be brought to the Muhlenberg campus Thursday, November 7. The State of Pennsylvania is currently initiating a program to improve and develop public libraries throughout the Commonwealth. However, there are at present fewer than half enough librarians in the State to do this job, in addition to the many vacancies which also exist in college, university, and school libraries.

As part of this program, Donald Hunt, of Drexel Institute of Technology, will spend all day Thursday, November 7, on the Muhlenberg campus to encourage local interest in librarianship as a career, and to interview students who would like to investigate the possibilities of a library career.

According to Mr. Hunt, the bright student with a bachelor degree will find that a career as a librarian offers an exciting and rewarding future. Salaries are good and library school graduates are now placed in beginning positions with salaries between $5,000 and $6,500 a year.

In addition to discussing the training for library science, which leads to the Master's Degree in one year, Mr. Hunt will also provide information on the State Library training program, other types of scholarships, and work-study programs.

Mr. Hunt stated that he would gladly interview anyone interested in becoming a librarian next Thursday, at Muhlenberg. To reserve an interview appointment, please contact Mr. Charles Bargerstock, Placement Director.

The American Library Association states that over 10,000 additional librarians are needed and is increasingly opening doors to liberal arts graduates.

Several large libraries across the country have inaugurated a type of pre-professional assistant program which permits the college graduate to work full time in the particular library while taking courses toward a master's degree in library science. A starting salary of $6300 is not unusual.

Movie Depicts Judicial Action

Anatomy of a Murder, an electrifying court drama, is the movie being shown on campus this Friday evening. This recent film, produced and directed by Otto Preminger, has an outstanding cast which includes James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara, Arthur O'Connell, and Eve Arden.

Taken from the best-selling novel of the same name, the story concerns the trial of an Army lieutenant for the murder of a small-town bartender who had raped the lieutenant's wife.

Anatomy of a Murder is one of the best films to be shown on campus this year. In addition to being entertaining, it lends some insight into the U.S. court system.

Choir Retreat

from page 1

Having traveled north to New England and Canada in the past, this year the choir plans to turn south to Maryland, Washington, D.C., Virginia, and North Carolina.

The Saturday night recreation was a welcome relief to the choristers. Headed by Ed Greenawald, the recreation committee supplied a skit by Miss Anne Rodda, songs, and pantomimes. Slides of past choir tours highlighted the evening.

Mel Jones, Choir Manager, was responsible for all arrangements for the retreat. Both Miss Anne Rodda and Dr. Lenel served as chaperones for the weekend.

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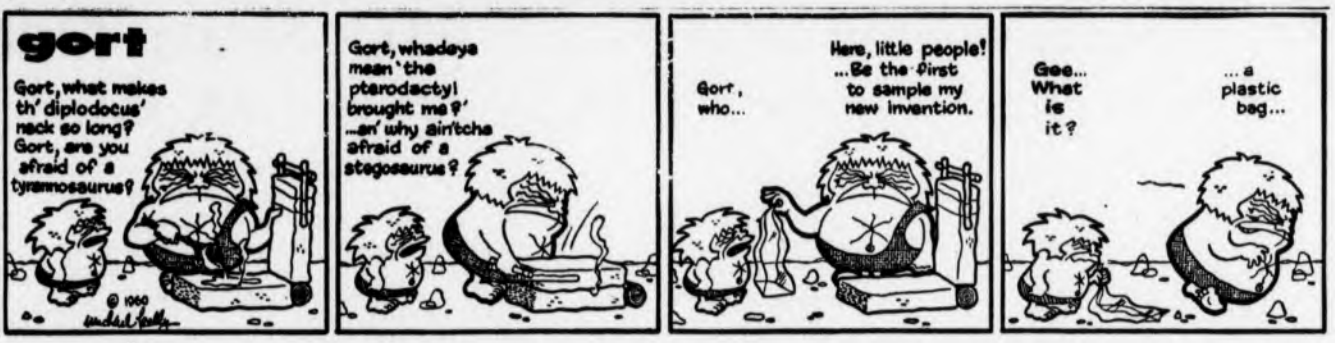
gort
Gort, what makes th' diplodocus' neck so long? Gort, are you afraid of a tyrannosaurus?
© 1960
Gort, whadeya mean 'the pterodactyl brought me?' ...an' why ain'tcha afraid of a stegosaurus?
Gort, who...
Here, little people! ...Be the first to sample my new invention.
Gee... What is it?
... a plastic bag...

Draft Law Changes Present Problem For 23-Year-Old Dedicated Bachelors

The draft plays a significant part in the life of every able-bodied male in the United States. Either he gives two years of his life to Uncle Sam or he racks his brain to find a way out — and does. Kennedy's new addition to the draft laws may present an irresistable temptation to those of the latter group. How this new law will effect the marriage rate is yet to be known; however, many men feel it's better to serve Uncle Sam for two years than an unloved wife for a lifetime.

Priority Table

The table for the priority of drafted men as it appeared before Kennedy's adjustment was as follows:

1. Recalcitrants and draft dodgers
2. Volunteers — in the order in which they volunteered
3. Non-fathers between 19 and 26, oldest first
4. Fathers between 19 and 26, oldest first
5. Men over 26, whose liability has been extended because of a previous deferment
6. Those between 18½ and 19

Another chart shows approximately what will happen to the men turning 23 this year:

1,300,000 will reach age 23
650,000 will not qualify on physical and mental grounds
400,000 will have served or be serving in Armed Forces by virtues of previous enlistment
130,000 will be deferred as students, teachers, or for other reasons
80,000 will be drafted
40,000 will be in uncertain status

Marriage Situation

Keeping both of these charts in mind, one may study the marriage situation closer. Category 3 of the first chart will consist mainly of bachelors. Since the going rate is 3 out of 10 men drafted being married, of the 80,000 that would have been drafted before Kennedy's change, 24,000 will be married. The difference in numbers which results probably won't be made up by the 40,000 men in the uncertain category of the second chart. Therefore — the age in category 3 will have to be dropped from 23 to perhaps 22 years.

One may arrive at this conclusion by figuring that, of the 60,000 qualified bachelors who will be between the ages of 22½ and 23 this year, less than half will be needed to make up the difference of 24,000. Therefore, one also arrives at the vulnerable age of 22 years and 10 months. If one has trouble comprehending the above deduction, in simple words it merely states that all bachelors who have reached their 23rd birthday will find themselves drafted or deferred.

Students Desire Alteration Of Present Union Dress Rules

from page 1

sent rules are the women students, although even a vast majority of them favored change. The freshman vote was also relatively conservative.

However, the fraternities and the upperclass dormitories overwhelmingly disapproved of the present rules. In fact, four fraternities did not cast a single vote for the current rules, and Lambda Chi unanimously supported the proposed moratorium.

Sigma Phi Epsilon unanimously supported the rules proposed by the Union Board, President of which is Fred Haverly, a member of SPE.

Having exploded the myth that coeds oppose a change in dress rules, Council has submitted a set of compromise liberal rules to the Union Advisory Council.

Results of Student Council Poll on Dress Rules

I Rules as they now stand
II Revised Union rules
III Moratorium of Union rules

Taken by Council Poll Taking Committee — Chairman Dave K. Jones

		I	II	III
Brown Hall	1st Floor	7	26	15
	2nd "	17	9	34
	3rd "	12	8	33
Bernheim House		1	6	7
Prosser Hall	1st Floor	14	5	14
	2nd "	14	32	2
	3rd "	10	26	12
East Hall	"A"	1	3	12
	"B"	2	13	31
	"C"	3	5	34
	"D"	3	10	6
	"E"	5	8	4
	"F"	1	8	17
	"G"	1	2	16
Martin Luther	1st Floor	8	29	14
	2nd "	9	9	35
	3rd "	13	29	11
Fraternities	PKT	4	14	9
	SPE	0	21	0
	TKE	0	21	9
	PEP	0	3	17
	LXA	0	0	15
	ATO	7	14	14
Commuters		12	30	47
		144	331	408

After DeGaulle?

from page 5

become more difficult and intricate, causing greater perplexion than now exists in the State Department.

Perhaps the greatest question, however, concerns what will happen to France after deGaulle passes from view. Let us hope that we may not once again be able to revert to Louis XIV and his infamous statement: **"Apres moi, le deluge."**

Wintry Wind Quickens Campus Pace

Dr. Edwin R. Baldrige and Dean of Students Claude E. Dierolf brave brisk winds, harbingers of the long Lehigh Valley winter ahead.

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Critics' Corner

by Ernie Beckley and Jim Smith

"Actually coaches and reporters have lots in common. Each is in a field where second guessing runs rampant. Every spectator has his own idea of what the coach or his team should have done in a crucial play. Likewise, the same spectators are likely to disagree with some of the game stories written by the reporter."

And so it goes. Select any book on the subject of coaching or of writing sports and you fill find much the same viewpoint. Contrary to coach Ray Whispell's expressed belief we, as reporters, **do not** consider ourselves experts and **do not** profess to have all the answers to a team's problems. We have second guessed before and we undoubtedly will do so again in the future.

Constructive criticism has been our goal, but apparently the coaching staff actively resents any criticism at all. Mr. Whispell has taken to reacting rather childishly to the criticism brought forth thus far. The Thursday night game movies have come to be preceded by his pot-shots, sneaky innuendoes, and cries of "misquote" directed toward the reporters present.

Fortunately or unfortunately, a great deal of criticism goes unheard by the principal subject. Many people have been eager to write a column but have been just as eager to have their names omitted. Thus there is criticism, from all quarters, of almost anything a man in the public eye, such as a coach, does and it is to his favor if he can shoulder it like a man and, heaven forbid, even learn from it if it offers a logical solution once in a great while.

In the Gettysburg game Johnson and Ward picked apart our pass defense with relative ease and gained 309 yards through the air. Even the cheerleaders introduced a futile plea of "watch that pass."

Against Lebanon Valley there were two Berg players who were outstanding on pass defense. One was Lynn Rothrock who intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown. The other was Gary Hiller who intercepted two passes and added a host of tackles while gathering enough points to become the Charlie Hatchet selection for last week. Even this didn't seem to be enough.

Why, we may ask, did these two men see so little defensive action? Rothrock and Hiller would have added needed height and size to our pass defense, and this might have made a difference in the long run. It could not and did not make a difference the way they were used — late and, even then, infrequently.

Harriers Improve

Chuck Theisen's cross country team turned in some promising individual time improvements while losing to Elizabethtown a week ago yesteday.

Freshman Al Indeshaw was again near the front runners as he finished third in the meet, once again Berg's first runner across the finish line. Although four other Mule harriers finished in the top ten, the effort was not good enough and Elizabethtown took the win with a 23-32 score.

Running on an almost entirely macadam track for the first time, each team member managed to cut his time an average of one minute.

Women Beat Wilkes, 5-1, To Finish With 7-1 Slate

by Leslie Scarborough

In their final meet of the season last Thursday, Jean Hecht's hockey team rebounded from the Millersville loss and set down Wilkes College, 5-1. A high-spirited Berg team left the visiting opposition, a team lower in caliber than the girls are accustomed to competing with, little opportunity to score.

Linda Mills fights for the ball in a recent intra-squad scrimmage.

Jeanette Gier and Jean Monson each scored two of the goals, and Barbara Bondi contributed one. The weak Wilkes team kept the ball bottled up among its own players and failed to seriously threaten the more disciplined Berg team.

First Defeat

Last Tuesday Muhlenberg lost to Millersville, 2-1, the first field hockey defeat in five years. Last season the state college tied Berg in a close match on Hagen Field. This year on their own field, a team definitely dedicated to victory held down the Mule offense, allowing only freshman Jean Monson to score the solitary goal.

Competitive spirit was high and the action fast, with scoring opportunities for each team. The pressure of being undefeated made the game a tense one for Berg. Practice the following day showed the strain relieved, enabling the team to relax for the final meet with Wilkes.

Muhlenberg scored a total of 33 goals in eight games and allowed the opposing teams only four. Topping the point list was sophomore Jeanette Gier with 13. Jean Monson and Barbara Bondi, both freshmen, scored a respective eight and seven. Sophomore Sue Miller had four, and junior Carolyn Kellogg had one.

Returning halfback regulars are Doris Emhardt, Carolyn Kellog, and Janie Freese. Graduating are seniors Betsi Kidd and goalie Margie Kleintop. Jeanette Gier is planning on transferring to nursing school.

Viewed from the standpoint of a team with a 7-1 record rather than one that occasioned a first loss, the season was highly successful. Moreover the Berg team was almost unanimously complimented on its sportsmanship as well as skill. Coach Jean Hecht has some very capable frosh starters to fill in the vacancies, so 1964 should be as satisfying for all concerned as was this most successful season.

Jean Hecht's highly successful 1963 soccer squad poses for a team photo.

Gridders Travel to New Jersey To Battle With Upsala Vikings

by Jack N. Poles

Muhlenberg's football squad will try to maintain its perfect Homecoming Day record this Saturday — at the expense of Upsala's Homecoming Day crowd — when it plays the Vikings at East Orange, New Jersey. The home team, boasting a fine 4-1 record, might have other ideas, however.

Coach John Hooper's squad will be playing the Mules in a gridiron contest for the sixth time, and the Blue and Gray will be adopting their offense to Berg's big weakness — pass defense. The Vikings have a capable passer at the helm to accomplish this.

Starting quarterback Charlie Cocuzza, 180-lb. senior letterman, has been boosting the Viking's passing game, having completed 45 per cent of his passes for 331 yards over the first four games. Upsala has a small line, averaging 185-190 pounds, and no exceptional speed in the backfield. This should force the passing game even more. Using a standard T-formation with flankers, Cocuzza will have as receivers senior letterman Ralph Cicione (180 pounds) and freshman Tom Olividotti (178 pounds).

When the Vikings run the ball, Cocuzza usually relies on Joe Zalesny, a 180-pound junior who has averaged almost four yards per carry. Left halfback Frank DeMiro (180 pounds) and freshman right halfback Tom Papa (175 pounds) will also see plenty of duty.

The key linemen in the Blue and Gray forward wall are captain and left tackle Dick Giessuebel (190 pounds), right tackle Pat Curcione (200 pounds), and center Doug Bartell (195 pounds), who should return from the injured list by game time. In any event, the Mules pass defense, pro or con, could be the deciding factor in the game.

AWARD TO LONGO

Tony Longo, a senior guard from Monroe, Connecticut, is the fifth nominee for the Charlie Hatchet defensive award. Against Gettysburg Longo had seven tackles, three tackle assists and he knocked down one pass.

ATO Shuts Out LXA, Wins I-M Grid Crown

Two victories early this week earned Alpha Tau Omega the intramural football championship. A 20-0 defeat of Lambda Chi Alpha on Monday and a forfeit win over the Grundels on Tuesday closed out an undefeated 10-0 season during which the ATO squad allowed only 13 points while scoring a prolific 218 in just nine regulation games.

Club 200 extended the victors somewhat before dropping a 7-6 decision earlier in league play, but Lambda Chi was the only remaining threat on the schedule. An ATO loss would have tied Phi Kappa Tau, LXA, and ATO for first place with identical 9-1 records.

All scoring was completed by the half-time intermission on Monday. On the first series of plays, Lambda Chi quarterback Andy Bobotas had a third down pass intercepted by Steve Crosley at midfield, and ATO marched to the goal line in eight plays. The score came on a pass up the middle to Bob Mackay, and the extra point pass was completed to Bob Langdon.

A bad break led to the second score. On fourth down a wild pass from center eluded Bobotas and Bob Kelly broke through to smother the play deep in Lambda Chi territory. The defense held for three consecutive plays before quarterback Crosley hit Rich McCloskey in the end zone for a 13-0 lead.

Late in the second quarter a long pass play to Kelly accounted for another six points, and the extra point try was completed to Jeff Legg, rounding out the scoring for the afternoon.

The LXA defense sharpened considerably in the second half of play, but their offense could not get started. Jeff Henderson along with other ATO defenders did an excellent job of pass defense, and this negated most positive efforts put forth by the opposition.

Blocking for both teams was rough but unusually clean. Steve Hatzai and Ken Butz did much of it for Lambda Chi while Ray Sprow and Don Campbell went both ways with success. Crosley was afforded fine protection by Mackay, Dave Jones, Bob Fulton and others.

Throughout the season it was ATO's potent passing attack coupled with tough defensive play which proved to be the difference.

Gettysburg Masters Mules, 33-14, With Polished Aerial Bombardment

by Ernie Beckley

Gettysburg College entered the space age Saturday afternoon with a 33-14 football victory over Muhlenberg. In the process, Bullet quarterbacks Vance Johnson, Steve Ward and Don Enders launched 34 well-guided missles that left the Berg pass defense in shambles.

The visitors' aerial bombardment was good for 309 yards and four touchdowns over the course of the afternoon. This mastery of the airwaves was, unfortunately, more than enough to offset the superb performance turned in by the Mules' defensive line which held their opponents to 77 yards on the ground in 28 attempts.

Watching the game was a sun-swept crowd of over 4,000 that waited for three quarters for the Cardinal and Gray to launch the kind of come-from-behind surge that had spelled defeat for Lebanon Valley a week ago.

Early Drive Stalls

Just such a victory seemed imminent at the game's outset as Charlie Woginrich took the opening kickoff back to the Mule 43 and then accounted for 35 more yards on two end sweeps. But the Bullet defense stopped the drive on their own 5 yard line. Johnson then took over and set the tone for the rest of the contest by leading the Bullets downfield on a 95-yard touchdown march highlighted by four successive pass completions to Ken Snyder and Dale Boyd.

Berg took over after the kickoff, was forced to punt and Gettysburg took possession on their 38. What followed was perhaps the turning point of the game. On the first play Johnson took the snap, faded back, hit Snyder on the 45 and then watched as his fleet back rambled the remaining 55 yards for the Bullets' second TD. Gruber converted to make the score 14-0 with 4:58 left in the first quarter.

Despite a three-touchdown deficit, the Mules battled back in the second quarter only to have drives halted on the Gettysburg 19 and 24 yard lines. At halftime the score read Gettysburg 20, Muhlenberg 0.

But the Bullets roared back after the intermission with a display of offensive fireworks that quickly put the game out of reach. Stymied on the ground, Gettysburg again took to the air. Ward hit Presogna for a 17-yard touchdown for the second half's initial score and Enders lobbed a 22-yarder to Boyd for the Bullets' final tally. When the smoke cleared, the score was 33-0.

Finally the Mules mounted a successful offensive. Terry Haney found the range, hitting Dave Binder and Lynn Rothrock with passes that sparked Berg on a 70-yard drive culminated by Barry Johnson's plunge for the score. Woginrich swept the end for the two-point conversion.

Moments later Gettysburg's Bob Wolfgang fumbled, and Tom Horne recovered for the Mules on the opposition's 25. In three plays the Mules had their second tally on a twelve yard pass from Haney to Binder. The PAT failed but it didn't matter, for all intents and purposes the game was over. The Mules launched a final abortive march that stalled on the 19.

The loss was the first for the Mules at home this season and ran their record to 2 and 3.

Booters Drop Two

Two more losses ran the soccer team's losing skein to seven, as Wilkes and Moravian proved their superiority over Berg during the past week. An avid Wilkes offense penetrated quite frequently and tallied six goals while limiting the Mules to three.

Against the Greyhounds, coach Rudy Amelio's squad scored in the opening and closing periods, but it wasn't enough to offset the three goals by the neighboring school. Skip Schneider and Chuck Price managed a goal apiece in the close defeat.

Toward a Greater Muhlenberg —

the muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 84, Number 8, Thursday, November 7, 1963

First Class A.C.P. Rating

Omicron Delta Kappa Taps Four Men Tomorrow

Alpha Epsilon Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society for College Men, will tap four new members tomorrow. Doubling its present membership, ODK will post the names of new members in the lobby of the Seegers Union at the rate of one per hour; the names will be posted in alphabetical order by class at 9:55 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 11:55 a.m. and 12:55 p.m. Immediately following the posting of the final name, a brief tapping ceremony will be held.

Seniors and juniors are eligible for membership in the Honor Society, and membership is extended to men who have demonstrated outstanding leadership abilities on the Muhlenberg campus. The five specific areas in which ODK recognizes and encourages achievement are: scholarship; athletics; student government, social and religious affairs; publications; and speech, music, drama, and other arts.

Names Posted

Vice-President Brian Jones will post the name of the first new member at 9:55, one hour later Joel Glass will post the second name. At five minutes before noon, President Ed Bonekemper will announce the third name, and at 12:55 Secretary Ed Hoffman will post the final one.

Then will immediately follow a brief ceremony at which time each new member will receive the blue-and-white ribboned pin, symbolic of membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. Membership carries with it the responsibility to continue active participation in campus affairs, an obligation to lead the way to new constructive ideas and programs.

Threefold Purpose

ODK's purpose is threefold: First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines;

Second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and inter-collegiate interest;

Third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Dr. Harold L. Stenger is the faculty adviser, and Dr. Victor L. Johnson is the faculty secretary-treasurer.

Orientation and Judicial Reforms Feature Tonight's Meeting in Union

President of Student Council, Edwin Hoffman, has announced that a student body meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Garden Room. Outstanding on the agenda for this meeting will be committee reports by Joel Glass on Freshman Orientation and Rick Levinson's report on judicial reform.

Mr. Glass will present to the students a revised plan for orientation. At this time discussion from the students will be asked. Since the approval of the student body is necessary for a revision of the present system of Freshman Orientation the opinions expressed by the students will be given much consideration. Mr. Glass' presentation will not be voted upon at this time.

Judicial Reform Report

The judicial reform committee will also present its findings at the meeting. This committee has been investigating all the campus organizations which have judicial systems in an effort to coordinate the operations and the methods employed by each of these court systems. Mr. Levinson will present a tentative reform measure for student discussion.

Committee reports will be given by Mr. Longo for the Student Test Files, and by Mr. Sweder on the Assembly programs. A report will be given concerning the Student Loan Service at this meeting also.

These committees were formed by Council at the end of last semester. At present Student Council is working on the Big Name Entertainment. Under the chairmanship of Mr. Eddington the Big Name Entertainment committee presented at last week's Student Council meeting a list of singing groups for Council's approval.

Student Council tabled a motion for the approval of the Chad Mitchell Trio, the Limelighters, or the Brothers Four pending the outcome of Kings College's entertainment this past weekend. Kings had the Chad Mitchell Trio on campus and the Council wanted to see how many people attended the concert.

Fund for Bond

At the last Council meeting $15. was allocated to USNSA for a fund

more on page 2

Councilman Joel Glass Expresses Displeasure With Frosh Orientation

by Colette Rosenberger

"The spirit of the Freshman Orientation program as it now stands and as it has been practiced in the past at Muhlenberg College is not in harmony with the spirit of a liberal arts college with an honor system." With this statement Student Councilman Joel Glass presents his main views concerning Muhlenberg's present manner of acquainting incoming freshmen with their environment.

Mr. Glass, this year's Freshman Orientation chairman, would like to see wearable regs abolished except for identification buttons which tell the name and home town of the student. In his estimation meetings, memorization of college customs and the Alma Mater should be on a voluntary basis. These changes would do away with a disciplinary committee, and a testing program.

"The purpose of an institution of higher education seems to be to create a mature individual. It seems to me that herding the freshmen like a group of kindergarten children and requiring them to learn senseless verses such as "The Freshman Challenge" plus compulsory wearing of unique costumes aids in producing attitudes opposed to those ultimately desired." Mr. Glass states these opinions after heading this year's frosh orientation program. He was appointed to this post last year by the president of Student Council, Ed Hoffman.

Mr. Glass will express his views at tonight's 7 p.m. student body meeting.

Real Orientation

In Mr. Glass' estimation the program should be one of real orientation: informing the frosh of the customs, classes, and activities of the institution that hopefully will be their home for the next four years. He goes on to say that "the class or school spirit which some people believe is engendered by the present program seems to me to be a false one. A more real one would involve a period of growth of one, two or three years during which time the individual comes to feel some attachment for his particular institution both because he has benefited and contributed to Muhlenberg. It seems to me that there is no need for frosh to be united against a common enemy — the rest of the college. This is the effect of our present program.

The rebellion some students feel against the present system is one of the few good points in Mr. Glass' estimation. "Rebellion is generally the first step in a person's intellectual growth."

Honor System

The faculty and student advisers would be an integral part of a revised orientation program. Mr. Glass feels that on the whole the student advisers, who were selected last year after careful screening, did a good job. He feels that this year's program was successful in acquainting the frosh with their college environment. He has stated that evaluation of the success of the stress on the honor system is difficult to estimate at this time.

Other practices which Mr. Glass feels are not in keeping with the true spirit of an orientation program are the tug-of-war between the freshman and sophomore boys and the girls' volleyball game between the same two classes. He has stated these ideas during an interview broadcast over WMUH, and at Student Council meetings.

Recognizes Opposition

It is the hope of Mr. Glass that future orientation programs at Muhlenberg College will make the incoming freshmen feel that they are students entering a college community and not just freshmen who must adhere to rules not required for the rest of the college community.

"This is the kind of program that I as a Freshman would have liked to have been introduced to. I believe in the need for a revised orientation program more than any issue that I have come in contact with while on Student Council." Mr. Glass feels that there is more opposition to his point of view than favoritism for it. He hopes that changes will be made.

Berg Participates in LVSGA; Folk Festival Program at Lehigh

Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Moravian acting together as the Lehigh Valley Student Government Association are sponsoring a folk festival on November 16 at Lehigh. From this show Muhlenberg can make as much as $600, depending upon student support of the project.

Steven Depass, Nina Simone and Herbie Mann, and the Modern Folk Quartet will be entertaining at this festival. Balladeer, Steve DePass, combines a lightning-quick wit, an encyclopedian vocabulary, a phonetic ear, a clear tenor voice, perfect diction, and a good delivery to produce his impromtu verse.

DePass sings not only to an audience, but about it. He has been on the **Jack Paar Show, I've Got a Secret,** and the **Garry Moore Show.**

Popular Performers

Herbie Mann is the recorder of such albums as "Brazil, Bossa Nova & Blues," "Do the Bossa Nova with Herbie Mann," and "Herbie Mann at the Village Gate." Both he and Nina Simone recently appeared at Carnegie Hall with the Ford Caravan of Music.

According to the **New York Times Nina** Simone is "refreshingly different." She is a contralto who "has a highly developed sense of the dramatic, both the sneaky type that emerges from initial understatement and the direct type that comes from striking changes in costume and hair-do or the contrast of singing a pop tune, 'But

more on page 5

Men Lodge Complaint With Laundry Company

by Kathleen Miller

Complaints from the fraternities and the men's dormitories initiated a protest to the Allen Laundry concerning the laundry service. At the last Inter-Fraternity Council meeting a two-man committee, headed by Kenneth Maurer, was formed to compile and study the complaints among the fraternity and dormitory residents. Next Thursday the committee will meet with Mr. John Gray, a supervisor from the Allen Laundry, to discuss the problem.

The committee feels that this year's service does not compare favorably with that of previous years. Previously, clothing was picked up and delivered to each student's room, in contrast to the present, inconvenient student delivery and pick-up service. In addition, men's trousers are no longer returned on hangers.

The Allen Laundry claims that the main problem is increased student utilization of their service. When Muhlenberg first subscribed to the laundry, there were 80 students affiliated with the Allen Laundry. At this point, the company finds it impossible to serve 300 students on the same basis.

Mr. Gray, who is willing to debate this issue with the committee, states that with only 80 students sending their laundry to his company, he was personally able to see that Muhlenberg College received the best service in the area. He afforded the College privileges that other larger schools were not receiving at the time.

Mr. Gray now feels that Muhlenberg College must adjust to these new circumstances and delete the old system which has had a tendency to spoil the students.

Soph-Frosh Begins; Dance Friday Night

by Jane Freece

Tomorrow evening an "Autumn Nocturne" will transform the Garden Room in the Seegers Union to a fall paradise at the annual Soph-Frosh Hop. This semi-formal dance, to be held from 8:30 to 12:30, will feature Mark Hilburn's band, with the Brookshires, a folksinging group, supplying music at intermission.

Decorations, designed to carry out the autumnal theme, will consist of a centerpiece of a cornucopia surrounded by seasonal multi-colored leaves, pumpkins, and corn shocks. Small candles will be in the main table decorations. Refreshments will be cider, cheese, and crackers.

Saturday afternoon couples may attend the Muhlenberg-Lycoming football game. The weekend will come to a climax that night at the various fraternity functions.

Parent's Day will be held all day at Phi Tau, beginning with an informal gathering before the game. After brothers, dates, and parents return, punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served as slides of various House activities are shown. At 6 p.m. the group will journey to Walp's, where dinner will be served, after which an atmosphere party will be held from 8:30 to 12:30. "The Concords," a slow dance band, will supply the music.

At ATO a cocktail party is planned immediately after the game, with "Don and the Wonders" providing the music for a rock-and-roll party that evening.

Soph-Frosh at Sig Ep will start with a cocktail party Friday evening preceding the dance. The party Saturday night will feature music by the "Bellaires."

TKE will begin its party at 9:30 Saturday evening. The band will be the "Moon Riders." Lambda Chi is planning a cocktail party for 8 p.m. Friday night. Saturday night there will be a Polynesian party with Charlie Neukii supplying the entertainment. Phi Ep's plans are still indefinite.

Student Council

from page 1

being collected by this body. The purpose of the fund is to pay the bond on two Yale students being imprisoned in Mississippi. They were arrested for inciting insurrection when aiding the civil rights movement by handing out pamphlets to Mississippi citizens.

The motion to allocate the $15 was supported by four, and opposed by three, with four Council members abstaining.

Dean States Ways, Means

(The following article has been written by Dean Nugent to inform the student body how Muhlenberg College asks for membership to AAUW. She feels that this explanation is necessary because the article on Lambda Delta Epsilon in the October 24 issue of the weekly *has given readers the wrong impression. — ed. note)*

by Anne G. Nugent

The American Association of University Women is an organization of alumnae of recognized colleges with branches throughout the country and with a national office in Washington, D.C. It concerns itself with continuing education of women through scholarship and fellowship awards, with cultural and intellectual stimulation through study groups and branch meetings.

Until the Convention of A.A.U.W. held in Denver, June 1962, member colleges were recognized and listed through the following steps:

1. an application made by the president of the institution to a designated committee;
2. the completion of required forms by the appropriate administrative and faculty personnel of the institution;
3. an investigation of the college or university by an evaluating committee to determine whether A.A.U.W. standards for higher education for women were met;
4. the approval and listing of the institution if the evaluating committee recommended this be done.

Since the Denver Convention, the recommendation of the local accrediting agency is the determining factor in approval by the committee.

President Jensen applied for recognition in April, 1962, for alumnae of Muhlenberg College. The necessary forms have been completed and are on file with A.A.U.W. and the committee which acts on applications will consider our request this fall. Their decision will be given to President Jensen, and he will inform the editors of the **weekly** when he receives any information.

3000 Epsy Youth Swarm Over Campus

This Saturday 3,000 youngsters will swarm over Muhlenberg's campus for the annual Mopsy Day activities. The only difference between this group and the hordes that have previously invaded these college grounds is that this year they go under the name of EPSYs, Eastern Pennsylvania Synodical Youth, instead of Ministerium of Pennsylvania Synodical Youths, as we previously knew them.

This tradition was started at Muhlenberg as a student project and was open to all interested students in the area. As years went by, the enthusiasm for this day increased, and Luther Leagues became more and more active in the participation. Their prominence was so overwhelming that this year, for the first time, Epsy Day is entirely under the control of the Lutheran Church. However, Muhlenberg students will be just as instrumental in its execution, for the planning of the activities is still in their hands.

At 12:30 on Saturday these youths will begin their day here with a devotional service in Memorial Hall. From there they will proceed to the game between Muhlenberg and Lycoming. During the free time between the football game and their box supper, they have the choice of attending a recital in the Chapel, a movie in the Science Auditorium, or a jazz session in the gym. A sock hop in Memorial Hall from dinnertime until 9 p.m. ends their full day at Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg's role in Epsy Day is merely that of host for the visiting Luther Leagues. The college provides facilities for the youngsters for Epsy Day, $2.00 covering the cost of the football tickets and the meals.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Anyone interested in selling Christmas trees for the Foreign Student Fund during the last week of school before Christmas should contact Joel Glass, Box 159.

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Festival Features Jazz Group

Thursday, November 14, will see one of the nation's finest jazz musicians appearing at Muhlenberg. The Billy Taylor Trio will appear in the Garden Room at 8:30 p.m. in a concert sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

This jazz festival will be one of the highlights of the season. Billy Taylor has played at the Copacabana and Birdland along with other famous night clubs, has appeared on the Steve Allen television show, and has performed at Brown, Princeton and Harvard Universities.

Billy Taylor is noted for his versatility as soloist, leader of trios and quartets, and as a lecturer. His music has a simple quality that untrained ears can enjoy. He possesses a fabulous technique and extracts the most enchanting sounds from the keyboard.

The Trio creates many moods with their interpretations of selected music. Taylor's creative genius is evident in his original adaptations of Cuban rhythm and the inventive modern jazz melodies. These tremendously talented musicians should provide an evening Muhlenberg students will not readily forget.

College Asks For Subscriptions For Christmas Trees

President Erling N. Jensen and numerous faculty and staff members have subscribed for Christmas trees from ODK, which is conducting the sales for the Foreign Student Fund. The honorary men's leadership fraternity plans to contact all members of the faculty and administration who have not yet subscribed so that the entire college community will be participating in this campaign.

Allentown churches and all Lehigh Valley alumni are being asked to subscribe for the 1,500 Scotch Pine trees which have been donated to the student body by prominent alumnus Charles M. Bolich. In addition, publicity is being sought through local newspapers and radio stations.

Anyone interested in subscribing for one of these trees should send his name and address along with $4.50 per tree to Christmas Trees, Box 500, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Penna.

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Jazz Musicians' Minister Claims Nightclub as Parish

"Christianity and all that 'Jazz'" will be the topic this coming Thursday, November 14, at the 10 a.m. assembly, when the Reverend John G. Gensel addresses the Muhlenberg student body. Pastor of the Church of the Advent in New York City, Mr. Gensel is internationally known for his unique ministry to jazz musicians.

Born in Puerto-Rico, Pastor Gensel attended Susquehanna University. He then went on to the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg and in 1943 was graduated and ordained. He served as a Navy chaplain and had ministries in Ohio and Puerto-Rico before taking, in 1956, the pastorate of the Church of the Advent, a church which now has more than 200 regular communicants representing close to twenty nationalities and three races.

Pastor Gensel's outreach to Jazz musicians resulted from two incidents. The first was in 1932 when he heard Duke Ellington play in Berry, Pa. It was this encounter that stimulated his interest in jazz. The second incident was shortly after his arrival at the Advent when he read *The Story of Jazz* by Marshall Stearns, jazz historian and critic.

Upon reading this book, Mr. Gensel became so interested in jazz that he enrolled in Mr. Stearns' seminar on jazz at the New School and took field trips to the Cafe Bohemia, the Five Spot, and other jazz places. Thus he got to know more and more people in the world of jazz and the idea of a jazz ministry came to him.

Pastor Gensel's unique ministry requires that he spend much of his time in the night-life of New York. Dressed in his clerical garb, Mr. Gensel regularly visits bars, cafes, and night clubs, drinking cokes and making himself friend and counselor to jazz artists, many of whom have been cut off from normal church ties. By recognizing the problems that face these musicians and by trying to help them solve these problems in a pastorly sort of way, Mr. John Gensel is gradually, but surely, bridging the gap between the world of jazz and organized religion.

Students Organize Civil Rights Group

A new addition to Muhlenberg's realm of activities is the Civil Rights Committee, which started on campus this fall. Sponsored by the National Student Association, it is in its formative stage and, as yet, has not elected officers.

Although, at this time, its plans are vague, the purpose of this organization will essentially be to coordinate the views of Muhlenberg's students and to stand behind these views and act as a pressure group wherever pressure need be placed.

Anyone interested in joining the Civil Rights Committee should contact Sharon Brewer, Box 181 or at Bernheim House.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

All students interested in organizing a Philosophy Club should meet with Mr. Stewart Shaw, philosophy instructor, Monday, November 11, at 7 p.m. in the Seegers Union.

What's On—

Thursday, November 7
7 p.m. Student body meeting; Seegers Union
Friday, November 8
9:55 a.m. ODK posting of new member; Seegers Union lobby
10:55 a.m. ODK posting of new member; Seegers Union lobby
11:55 a.m. ODK posting of new member; Seegers Union lobby
12:55 p.m. ODK posting of new member, brief tapping ceremony; Seegers Union lobby
4 p.m. Bible Study; Seegers Union; Dr. Ring will lead a discussion of the first three chapters of **Revelations**
8 p.m. Opera Workshop rehearsal; Science Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Soph - Frosh Hop; Garden Room
8:30 p.m. Pennsylvania Players — "A Plum Tree in the Rose Garden"; Bethlehem
Saturday, November 9
EPSY DAY
10:30 a.m. Soccer with Haverford at home
1:30 p.m. Football with Lycoming at home
8:15 p.m. Music recital—celloist Zara Melsova; Grace Hall, Lehigh
9 p.m. Fraternity parties
Sunday, November 10
3 p.m. Opera Workshop rehearsal; Science Auditorium
6:30 p.m. M.C.A. meeting; "Religion and Psychoanalysis," Dr. Maiser, speaker; Seegers Union
Monday, November 11
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Men's dormitory Council meeting; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Union Recreation Committee meeting; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Philosophy Club meeting; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Chess Club meeting; Seegers Union
7:30 p.m. IFC meeting; Seegers Union
Tuesday, November 12
10 a.m. Matins—John W. Vannorsdoll, chaplain of Gettysburg College; Chapel
4 p.m. Ecumenical study group meeting; Seegers Union
8 p.m. Faculty recital; Seegers Union
Wednesday, November 13
2:30 p.m. Soccer with Lycoming at home
4 p.m. Cross country with Lafayette at home
4 p.m. Mid-semester grades due
6 p.m. Union board meeting; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Education Society meeting; Seegers Union
7:30 p.m. Pre-medical Society meeting; Seegers Union
7:30 p.m. Union coffee hour; Seegers Union
8 p.m. Opera Workshop dress rehearsal; Science auditorium
Thursday, November 14
10 a.m. Assembly—Rev John G. Gensel, "Theology in Jazz"; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Student Council meeting;
7 p.m. Football films; Seegers Union
7:30 p.m. Executive Committee of Board of Trustees meeting; Conference Room
7:30 p.m. Der Deutsche Verein meeting; Seegers Union
8 p.m. Faculty Women's Club meeting; Science Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Jazz Concert — Billy Taylor Trio; Seegers Union

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— J. Conrad Seegers, *President Emeritus*

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Allentown, Pa., November 7, 1963

— Serendipity —

The film which has been showing for the last few weeks at the 19th Street Theater is called **8½** and is occasionally surrealistic. I think that it is a poor, even bad movie, one that finally does injustice to a unique phenomenon in recent film making, which is excellence. For Federico Fellini has taken many of the advances in film technique, plus his own special genius and tried to squeeze out another **La Dolce Vita,** this at a time when his own peculiar artistic anguish is that he has nothing to say. And in doing this he drags down his former successes and triumphs into a certain kind of cheapness and failure.

Even if one ignores various artificial devices such as the film's first scene in which the hero is shown suffocating in his car and suffering before the zombie-like stare of the crowds of people around him, then miracuously floating away, later to be pulled down into the sea by a rope, the incoherent and really indiscriminant use of symbol and episodic device is unpleasant, finally boring because the movie is so long.

The movie is supposedly about Fellini himself, the central character being a movie director, and is a discription of his professional and private life which, because he is an artist, are necessarily parts of the same thing. The hero wanders around a health resort, a place overrun with lots of half-dead and ugly old people, looking for things to put into his next movie. Besides being beset at the time by the demands of his profession (actors wanting to act, producers wanting to produce), he is involved with a search for something to say.

In essence; his whole life is on trial, and the search is one for the meaning and worth of his very existence. So that besides episodes relating to the narrative of the present, the movie is composed of various flashbacks and flights of imagination. Various ugly people and an occasional purity symbol appear as the hero tries to meet the demands of introspection as well as the exegencies of a pressing deadline.

Most of the people that we meet in this film are not beautiful in the sense that we can sympathize or be attracted to them, as much of the characterization is symbolic, such as the Lady by the Sea, an ugly and gross hag who is the hero's boyhood introduction to sex and who appears throughout the movie to cloud his view of femininity. There is something here which does not touch universal elements, the thing is too personal and individualistic to stir the emotions of many people besides Federico Fellini.

I think that this sort of internal and private psychological turmoil is the thing by which **8½** achieves its final failure. It is another example of the **introspective** art which plagues the theater and literature of our time. There is something wrong with books written about writers, plays about the philosophy of dramatic technique, and finally movies about movie makers, for art must go somewhere beyond itself rather than turning inward and eventually becoming satisfied by the presence of its own naval.

Fellini's failure is with the lack of concern about something a little beyond and outside of his immediate world, and in **8½** he becomes existential in the perverted sense of the word which is selfishness. He has nothing to say except that he has nothing to say, and he wastes precious ability and the tolerance of a movie going public for the mere sake of making a movie in order to make a movie. It can perhaps be expected that his next film, **8¼**, will be a single scene in which two movie cameras take pictures of each other on some lonely beach.

A Source of Aid . . .

Last June Governor Scranton announced to the nine heavily state subsidized private educational institutions that state monies to these institutions will come to a halt. This bombshell has hit these universities with the fact, "the free ride may be over," as one Philadelphia paper neatly summed up the situation.

Since this initial statement in June, discussions between the university officials involved and Scranton and his legislature have disclosed that pressures from unaided private and religious schools have prompted this action. Previous to the announcement, universities such as Temple, Pittsburgh, and Pennsylvania were receiving outright allocations without university subsidies.

With the withdrawal of these funds from these nine institutions, the state, according to Scranton, will be able to increase proportionally allocations to the private and religious schools.

Repercussions from this move by Scranton may be felt by all institutions in Pennsylvania. At this moment Muhlenberg should be vitally interested in the Legislature's bills for educational aid. The 8.5 billion dollar building program undertaken by the school may be catalyzed with monies coming from the state.

If such aid would be forthcoming, a raise in tuition to cover such a program would need no contemplation, and more monies could conceivably be placed into the hiring of more instructors to expand some departments, the raising of salaries, increasing the library facilities, and thus the added attraction to Muhlenberg for the best qualified professors.

At present the state's decisive movements in concrete proposals and allocations have been lacking; however, in the future the state should prove to be financially helpful.

Freedom of the Press . . .

Since an Alabama editor was asked to refrain from expressing his views on integration in his college newspaper the question of freedom of the college press has been given much consideration. At the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press for student newspapermen in New York, Professor Melvin Mencher of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University stated that colleges and universities are "morally obligated" to guarantee full freedom of expression to the college press.

According to Professor Mencher, too many school administrators do not believe the college press can serve any academic function. Such officials constitute the major obstacle to freedom of the student press.

Dr. Mencher listed three "basic truths" which are ignored by those discussing freedom of student expression: Most college publications are not free. Despite administrators who contend otherwise, most college papers "are subject to restraints prior to publication." Administrators limit areas into which the college press can go.

His second point was that most administrators do not want full freedom of student expression. "These people are dedicated and hard working men, but they are concerned with placating legislatures and donors. The student press is interested in issues, not edifices."

Thirdly, the argument that freedom of the press depends on responsibility is "spurious." There is no "definition of freedom of expression which makes freedom dependent on responsible behavior." Actually, he said, the student press acts responsibly but looks into issues which the university might not want examined.

"The point administrators make is that they seek restraints on the campus press to protect the dormitory cook from being libelled and to prevent some disappointed student actor from making broad hints in a play review about the personal life of the head of the drama department. They say, that is, that they are concerned about good taste and libel."

"This simply is not so. Those who want to limit the student press do so for far better reasons and they demean themselves when they talk such nonsense about the so-called irresponsibility of the student press. They really want to keep students from examination of some political and social issues that might embarrass the university."

The college's moral obligation to the student press is the same as its obligation to faculty members' freedom of expression and the sanctity of the classroom, according to Professor Mencher. "The university recognizes that one of its major functions is to encourage the expression of ideas and the testing of theories," and this recognition, Mencher said, should be applied to the student press.

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

The American Labor movement is in trouble. When one considers the large membership of unions and their fantastic treasuries this seems to be quite a false statement. But there are many forces at work which, if not contended with, may destroy the movement.

Primarily, there is the problem of automation. Quite frankly, American Labor cannot drag its feet indefinitely — it cannot prevent management from employing automation. By far, this is labor's greatest problem. And there seems to be no way out.

In an article in **Commentary** for July, 1963, A. H. Raskin pointed out that the strike has lost its effectiveness. Unions with national memberships cannot strike effectively without threatening the "national interest." Furthermore, as industry becomes more automatized, it will become more invulnerable to strikes, as an entire industrial process may be worked by push buttons.

Another serious problem is that the work force is changing, and radically. There are less and less blue collar jobs. Industry seems to depend more and more upon engineers, technicians, et cetera. People who in the past have been the most difficult to organize. People who seem to have an aversion to union membership.

As our society becomes more and more "middle-class" there are challenges being constantly presented to unionism. The "conservative" movement, currently in full swing, advocates right-to-work laws —

more on page 7

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

On Saturday, October 26, the Advent Players came from New York City to Muhlenberg College to present **Fools for God,** four one-act plays by James R. Kaye.

I should like to thank Dr. Hagen Staack, Chaplain David Bremer, and the Muhlenberg Christian Association for inviting these talented Players here. Thanks also to the students who assisted the cast in their performances. The faculty members, students, and people of the community who did not take advantage of the no-fee entertainment missed out on a most interesting evening.

Since last Thursday's **weekly** made no comment on the Advent Players' dramatic presentation, I should like to express personally my enthusiastic appreciation to Mr. Kaye and his group for the opportunity of attending the thought-provoking and beautifully performed plays.

Signed,
Aurelia M. Arrè

To the Editor:

Hearing Mr. Oltman's interesting talk on Thursday brought an idea back into my head. He had mentioned that he thought our schools should leave more time for debate during the class period; after all, both education and argument are the communication of ideas and, through arguments we can learn an awful lot not only about the thoughts of our opponents but about our own position. It is the teacher who learns. He must know more than the pupil so that he can anticipate the pupil. So it would be with discussion and argument — we would be forced to know more about our position in order to better defend it.

This conspiracy among teachers to finish the book before the finals is ridiculous because we do not get practical experience except for whatever we find in the tests. We could do as is done by Dr. Reed, of the History Department: spend a day on the reading from the text and the next two days discussing a certain topic which we are presently concerned with, e.g., now we are reading about the terms of Thomas Jefferson, and we will be discussing Thomas Jefferson next week. I am sure there are more classes where a venture of this sort could be done.

Signed,
David Burnite

Professors Don Role of Music Makers

by Linda D. Keller

Tuesday, November 12, Muhlenberg students will have an opportunity to see some of their professors in another role — that of musicians. That evening at 8 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Union members of the teaching staff and their wives will present this year's Faculty Recital.

Opening the program will be a two-piano, eight-hand arrangement of Bach's "D Major Prelude and Fugue." The four pianists will be Mr. Ralph Kemmerer, Professor Ludwig Lenel, Dr. David Reed, and Dr. Henry Richards.

English Madrigals

A chorus, composed of faculty members and wives, will

more on page 7

Oltmans Sees Rise of Red China, Labels Castro a Lousy Communist

by George Franz

The speaker in last Thursday's assembly was Willem Oltmans, foreign correspondent and free lance writer. Oltmans' speech was candid, humorous, and at points startling. Probably the point of most importance was his analysis of Red China and her role in the future. According to Oltmans, Red China is attempting to create an alliance of the non-white people of the world. He believes that we are moving slowly toward a race war in which the white people of the West, including Russia, will be aligned against a combination of races that compose the non-white or colored populations of the world.

Ridiculous U.S. Policies

Oltmans said that Red China has been very successful in allying herself with countries such as Cuba, pointing out that Peking has a bigger influence in Cuba than Moscow. He termed our policies toward Cuba and Red China ridiculous and said our Chinese policy was one of "wishing that the people will drop dead."

Oltmans sees no difference between Khrushchev and Castro. If Khrushchev can come to the White House and talk, why can't Castro? Oltmans believes that Castro is crazy and that he will not make a good communist, since he isn't disciplined. Accordingly, Castro will become another Tito, creating his own type of communism with a Latin American flavor.

A Scrap of Paper

The speaker termed the Limited Test Ban Treaty as a "scrap of paper that means nothing." He continued by saying that if Red China can get one country in the western hemisphere, they have a cornerstone toward subversion. Oltmans believes that there is much more affinity between Chinese and Latin Americans than between Russians and Latins. This is why the Red Chinese have been able to develop such cordial relations with Cuba.

When asked a question about DeGaulle, Oltmans said the Europeans believe that the relationship between the United States and Europe is "too close for comfort," which is why DeGaulle refuses to be a puppet of the United States. He also said, during the question and answer period, that Red China attacked India in an effort to "sow the seeds of unrest," attempting to make the government more left wing and force them to abandon their five year plan. He termed Nehru a symbol and not a political leader.

Ignorant Americans

Turning to the domestic scene, Oltmans said that Kennedy had done a good job, considering the idiots with whom he has to work. He singled out Congressman Otto Passman as a "complete nut" when he called India a "communist police state." He also classified Senator Eliender with the idiots because of his comments during a recent African trip, when the Senator said the new nations of Africa were unfit for self government.

Mr. Oltmans said that the American public has no idea what is going on in the rest of the world. He said that this was one of the functions of the newspapers of the country — to enlighten the public. This he termed difficult in light of the fact that there are few good newspapers in the country.

He also said that the Peace Corps was the greatest thing that we have done, and that through the Corp we would be better able to understand the problems of the world.

Modern Machiavelli

Oltmans then began an analysis of Kennedy by saying that the President was a modern day Machiavelli. According to the speaker, Kennedy has appointed Republicans to all the trouble spots in his administration, thus putting the blame for failures on the Republicans. As examples, he cited the appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge as ambassador to South Viet Nam, which Oltmans said is lost already. Another example he cited was the appointment of Douglas Dillon as Secretary of the Treasury, since he would have to make the announcements concerning the loss of gold reserves.

The most that can be said for Mr. Oltmans is that he was candid in his remarks to the audience. Whether all these comments were pertinent, or for that matter proper, is another question. He did bring a unique, although not original, point of view to bear upon the present day trouble spots. He was a very effective and entertaining speaker, but the purpose of the assembly was to edify and enlighten, not to humor and entertain. His rudeness and buffoonery detracted from anything constructive that he might have had to say.

Old Commons Kitchen Becomes Laboratory of Creative Art Activity

by Nan Sellers

After undergoing extensive renovations during the summer months, the old commons kitchen space has been transformed into a spacious art studio. Relocation of the art department from the basement of Brown Hall to the commons, has met with approval from Mr. Alfred Colarusso, assistant art professor, who commented, "I am very proud of our new facilities."

In an effort to make the art studio available to the entire campus community, beginning sometime this month, the crafts and ceramics section will be open from 7 a.m. until 12 noon everyday. Thus, any interested individual can work independently on an art project.

The art studio will be partitioned from the other rooms of the art suite and will function, Mr. Colarusso hopes, as an "independent island" of creative activity. Next year an enamel kiln and a small press for graphics will be added to the department.

Outstanding features of the art studio are widened windows which admit a maximum of natural light, rheo-static lighting, a motor controlled 12 foot motion picture screen, mobility of three slide projectors permitting comparison of three images simultaneously or a giant 9 foot image, and excellent storage space. Mr. Colarusso is urging anyone who intends to take drawing and painting next semester to contact him as soon as possible to take advantage of the group discount on art supplies.

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Kreinheder Appears on TV, DebatesConant

This Sunday Muhlenberg College was again represented on television. Dr. Adeline E. Kreinheder was selected to represent small liberal arts colleges' education departments on a panel discussion televised over channel 3 and sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Education Association. The basis for the discussion was James B. Conant's book **The Education of the American Teacher**, about which Dr. Kreinheder wrote a review in the October 3 issue of the **weekly.**

There were two other educational leaders on the panel: Dr. Wade Wilson, Director of Industrial Arts at Chayney College, who represented the view of the state colleges in relation to Dr. Conant's book, and Dr. Richard Gibboney, Director of Development for the Department of Public Institutions in the Commonwealth.

As representative of the state colleges, Dr. Wilson suggested that a minimum number of required hours in education courses should be instituted; that is, a minimum above the six hours now required for a college graduate to obtain an interim teaching certificate.

Lenel Opera

In conjunction with the Bucks County Symphony Orchestra, members of the Muhlenberg College Choir and several other students will sing a choral rendition of "Young Goodman Brown" November 16. The chorus parts of the opera, written by Professor Ludwig Lenel, were given last year with the Allentown Symphony. The opera is based on Hawthorne's essay-study of the fraternity of Evil.

RADIO STATION

A limited number of positions are available for qualified personnel on radio station WMUH. Station Director, Bob Monaco, Box 277, has additional information.

Advent Players Present Effective Dramatic Story

by Lavinia Meinzer

For Muhlenberg theater-goers accustomed to the obscure motives and meanings of prostitutes, witches, bitches, and the like, the uncluttered message of the Advent Players provided a welcome and head-clearing contrast. The group came to Muhlenberg Saturday, October 26, from the Lutheran Church of the Advent in New York City. The message of the Advent Players was simply their own Christian faith.

Ministry of Drama

Sacred drama is their ministry. How well they ministered to their Muhlenberg audience! First of all, they made the audience laugh! No mocking college student could have matched the worm's finesse ("Jonah and the Worm") as he calmly made a fool of the rampaging Jonah. The worm had to bite his lip to keep from laughing, but the audience laughed out loud at the worm and his wit.

Many modern playwrights manage to confuse their audiences with obscurity — perhaps so that when they come out of their confusion they will have "found themselves." On the other hand, James Kaye, who wrote the four short plays presented by the Advent Players, made it possible for his audience to "find themselves" in his plays — to be able to appreciate the motive of Judas' betrayal of Christ ("Dreamer of the Dark"); to share in the experience of conversion to Christianity ("Death of a Clown"). Another way in which the Advent Players ministered to their audience was by making possible the response: "Oh, now I understand!"

Magnificent Fools

The object of the Advent Players is to "display devotion to, and the influence of faith." Their real ministry is to make witness of their own faith and to increase faith in others. The portrayal of Bonhoeffer ("Just Before the Dawn") was based on a depth of faith which is impossible to describe. It was surely recognized by everyone who saw James Kaye in the part of this imprisoned leader of the Nazi resistance movement.

The theme of the evening was *Fools for God*, a portrayal of the extent to which men will cast aside all else and become fools in order to proclaim their God. The Advent Players were magnificent "fools."

Model UN Session Slated for March

Drew University is sponsoring a National Model General Assembly next March 5 to 8. Meetings are to be held at United Nations headquarters in New York and at Drew University.

Muhlenberg has been given the opportunity to send a delegation. Each school that register a delegation will be assigned to represent a member nation of the U.N. Before attending in March, each delegation will be sent material so that it may familiarize itself with the history, society, and position of the member nation that it will represent.

Scheduled as part of the program are mission briefings by the United Nations delegation of the nation that each school represents. Nations and blocs will prepare programs and resolutions for the meetings of the Model General Assembly. Also included in the program are talks by officials of the U.N. and of member nations.

Any student interested should contact either of the two co-chairmen for the project at Muhlenberg: Rick Benveniste (Box 255) or Bill Becker (Box 140).

Folk Festival

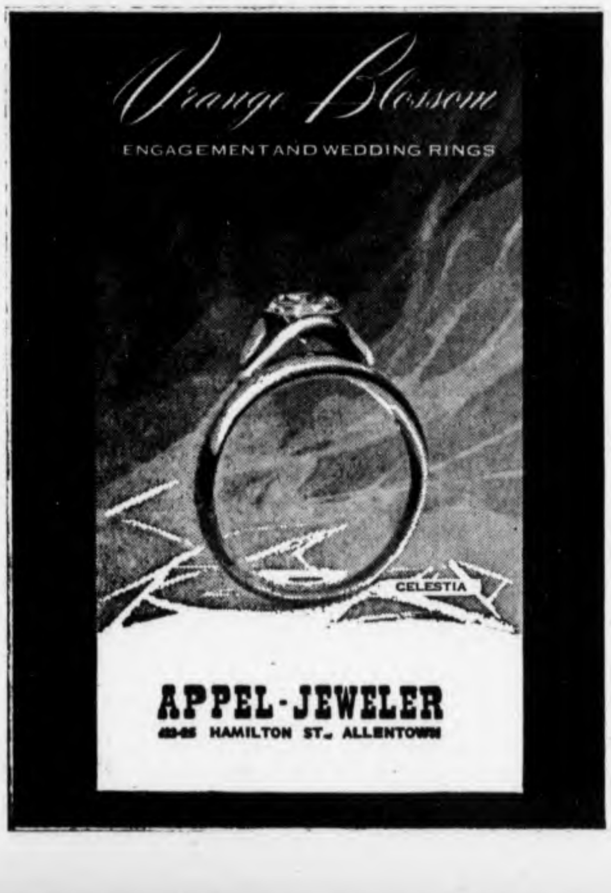
from page 1

Beautiful,' over a repetitious and sensuous primitive rhythm."

"Modern" Sound

The Modern Folk Quartet is a group that sounds different than most folk singing groups. They have put the "Modern" into the historical songs. Any song from Pithecanthropus on up is likely to be found in MFQ's repertoire, providing the song swings, drives, says something, or just makes you feel good.

These four features will appear at Lehigh on Saturday, November 16. Tickets will be on sale at the union desk until that date.



Synod Policy Conference Plans Long-range Goals

by Betty Hellriegel

The Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church of America recently held a policy conference at Buckhill Falls from October 20-23. Those attending the conference from Muhlenberg were President Jensen, Dean Marsh, Mr. Howard MacGregor, Treasurer of the College, and Mr. Daniel Springer, Director of Development. Others present were Dr. Samuel Kidd, President of the Synod, other Synod officials, and approximately 25 executives of institutions, boards and agencies of the Church.

Revisions and Additions

The purpose of the conference was the discussion of goals in long-range planning in program and financial matters. The representatives from Muhlenberg made their presentation based on the long-range plan for the college of the Board of Trustees. Included in this presentation were the educational program for Muhlenberg and the long-range plan for the college.

The educational program involves the revisions in curriculum resulting from the curriculum study presently being made and also the desire to incorporate an honors program for juniors and seniors. The long-range plan involves the plans for Muhlenberg for the next ten years.

Second Conference

The specific points included in the presentation at the Synod conference were the problem of increasing the size of the student body to 1500 students by 1971, the need for capital expenditures over the next ten-year period, the nine planned buildings and additions to buildings on the campus, and the contributions of the Synod to the operating budget of the college.

Conference Benefits College

President Jensen has hopes that something concrete will come out of the second conference of this type which is planned to take place January 5-8, 1964.

Books:

Solzhenitsyn Frees Russian Literature From Shackles of Government Censorship

by Karen Heisler

The Russian novel, **One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich**, by the previously unknown Alexander Solzhenitsyn, is a literary and political bombshell that within days became a sensation and created a storm of controversy within Russia. For a while, it was dubious that it would ever be printed, but it was championed by Premier Krushchev over the objections of many of his colleagues and now stands as one of the most important breakthroughs for freedom of expression in Russian literature since World War II.

The title character, Ivan Denisovich Shukhav, was quickly recognized throughout the Soviet Union as a touching symbol of the suffering which the Russian people had endured under the Stalinist system. Ivan was an ordinary Russian caught up in the swirl and chaos of World War II, serving uncomplainingly and heroically with the Red army and the Western front. But on his return home, instead of being decorated for his loyalty and bravery, he was arrested by Stalin's supersensitive secret police and sentenced to a ten-year term in a Siberian concentration camp.

Ivan's experience was no isolated miscarriage of justice; it was typical of the Stalinist system. There is hardly a Russian family today that managed to escape this tragic fate. Almost every one of them had a father, husband, or son, serving a term, generally unwarranted, in the camps. This is why **One Day**, the first book about this black side of the Stalin era to appear in the Soviet Union, has such a profound impact on the Russian people. By its brevity and simple power, it forces them to remember the days of Stalin.

In a similar way it transmits itself even to those far removed. It tells the story about little people trapped in a merciless political machine. Solzhenitsyn's direct and powerful language — seeing and understanding the world through the eyes and mind of the leading character — presents us with an unadorned and starkly disturbing picture of life in a Russian concentration camp.

Solzhenitsyn's book describes one day in one of those camps, one day no better and no worse than any of the other three thousand, six hundred, and fifty-three days of Ivan's sentence. One chills to the 17 degrees-below-zero cold of Siberia. One sympathizes with the poor peasant who wants to go home, but is afraid to even think about it. One grasps the meaning of Ivan's sad, wise question: "How can you expect a man who's warm to understand a man who's cold?" One understands why Ivan has become indifferent and cannot even write a letter home. "Writing now was like dropping stones in some deep, bottomless pool. They drop; they sink — but there is no answer." One even understands why Ivan signed a confession saying he had returned to Russian lines "to carry out a mission for German intelligence." And one even begins to comprehend the simple, futile, and monotonous horror of the labor-camp as one reads the last few lines of the book:

"Shukhov went to sleep fully content. He'd had many strokes of luck that day; they hadn't put him in the cells; they hadn't sent his squad to the settlement; he'd swiped a bowl of kasha at dinner; he'd built a wall and enjoyed doing it; he'd smuggled a bit of hacksaw blade through; he'd earned a favor from Tsezar that evening; he'd bought that tobacco. And he hadn't fallen ill. He'd go over it.

"A day without a dark cloud. Almost a happy day.

"There were three thousand six hundred and fifty-three days like that in his stretch. From the first clang of the rail to the last clang of the rail.

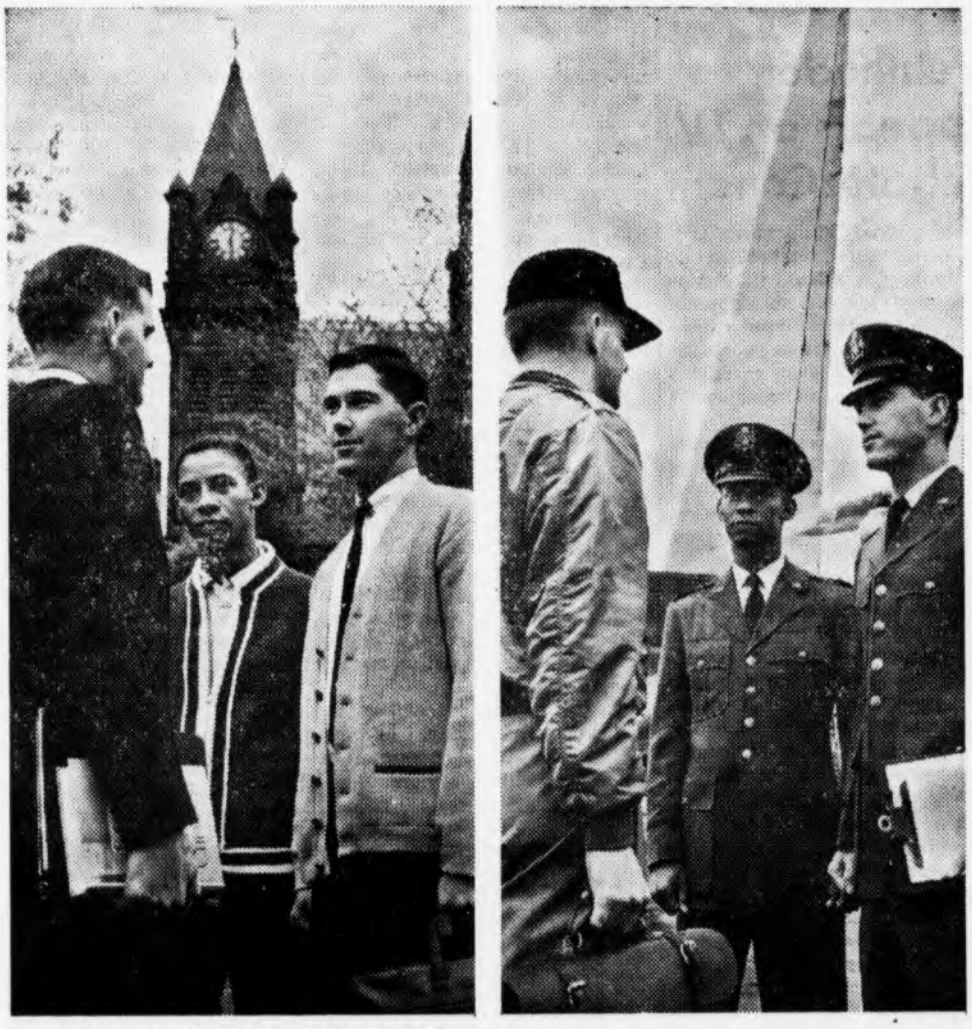
"Three thousand six hundred and fifty-three days.

"The three extra days were for leap years."

Psychology Society Taps Seven Members

Psi Chi, the honorary psychology fraternity recently initiated seven new members; Elsie Evanowsky, Carol Blose, Barbara Herbein, Barbara Singdahlsen, Betsi Kidd, Priscilla Read and Becky Van Haste. Election to this group, instituted in December, 1959, requires a 3.0 average in a minimum of nine hours of psychology and a 2.5 cumulative average.

Officers Cathy Scheurer, Judi Jeffreys, Nan Dodson and Allan Heinlein, with the aid of advisor Dr. Lohr have scheduled a speech by Dr. Maiser for the November meeting on the Freudian interpretation of sex. Subsequent meetings will enlist the aid of our own psychologly department and that of other well-known psychologists. Also featured will be an informative film on childhood schizophrenics.



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For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

U.S. Air Force

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Berg Students Have "Ivory Tower Attitude"

by Barbara Wagner

"Remember: The man who sows sparingly will reap sparingly, and the man who sows generously will reap generously. Everyone must give what he has made up his mind to give, not reluctantly or under compulsion; God loves a man who is glad to give." (II Corinthians, 9:6-7).

Using these verses as the basis of his address, the Dean of the College, Thad N. Marsh spoke about stewardship in Tuesday's 10:00 a.m. chapel service. In his discussion, Dean Marsh stated that he was idealizing the position of the College students: (1) they have an "ivory tower attitude;" (2) college students do have an influence upon the society in which they live when they return to it and that they will eventually return to it permanently and should then take advantage of their opportunity and responsibility to criticize it; and (3) the members of the college community have a "time, money, talent, and moral concern."

The importance of stewardship on the part of every member of society is very important; more people should be aware of what sacrificial giving is. Dean Marsh cited as an example of the juxtaposition of society two advertisements in a recent issue of the **New Yorker** magazine: on one page was a plea to those people who have money to help support the peoples of the world who have little food and clothing; that is, stewardship should be practiced. The advertisement on the opposite page was one for expensive jewelry, obviously a luxury.

An important step towards gaining a fuller understanding of stewardship and of practicing it entails, on everyone's part, less attention to the small matters in life, such as the Union dress regulations, and more emphasis on acts of stewardship like the African Student Fund program. The dean stated that it is necessary for everyone to stop and think daily about their actions and what they say, and directed this comment to the **weekly** staff by suggesting that they "think more than once a week about what they say."

POLITICS AND POKER

from page 4

laws which if passed mean the death of effective unionism. And this anti-union middle-class feeling often is stimulated and justified by the corruption and gangsterism displayed by many unions — a corruption which makes many unions flagrantly disregard the public.

For better or worse, it seems that the American labor movement is going to be pushed more into open politics, if for no other reason than to protect itself from the active conservative offensive. And as more workers are put out of work, labor is going to have to turn more toward government in order to alleviate unemployment.

A greater union committment to a party may cause problems that America has never had to face before. Labor moving into politics might make for class tensions — something more characteristic of the European labor movement.

Even if the labor movement is able to solve some of its problems — like that of gangsterism — there are some problems that it seems have no solution. Automation, for one; and for another, how to induce "white collar" and technical workers to join unions, and if not to join, then at least to be sympathetic to unionism. Whatever turn the union movement takes America is going to have to face some very difficult problems. And if labor truly passes from a prominent place in our society, who or what is going to take its place in concern for the worker.

Professors Play Musicians' Role

from page 4

perform four English madrigals. These 16th century selections have five voice parts and will be sung by Mrs. George Eichorn and Miss Anne Rodda, soprano; Mrs. William Barrett and Dr. Katherine Van Eerde, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Roland Dedekind and Mrs. Walter Loy, alto; the Rev. George Eichorn and Mr. Walter Loy, tenor; and Mr. Robert Stump, Mr. Robert Wagner, Dr. Minotte Chatfield, and Mr. Leslie Workman, bass.

The third number of the evening will be the horn trio, "Opus 40" by Brahms, a rarely performed piece with an unusual combination of instruments. Dr. William Barrett will play the French horn; Mrs. Lenel, violin; and Mr. Lenel, piano.

Piano Selections

Mr. Frederick Robinson, voice instructor at Muhlenberg, will find himself on the other side of the piano as he does a group of songs by Handel, Schumann, and Brahms. His accompanist will be Dr. David A. Reed.

The final opus will be a piano duet, "Scaramochue," composed by a modern Frenchman, Milhaud. Professor Lenel and Mr. Kemmerer will play the three movements which close with a Brazilian-inspired samba.

Dribbling Thru Memories Of the Old Student Union

by Donald A. Eismann

With almost a year of existence behind it, a new student Union continues to provide us with carnival and modern surroundings among which the weary Muhlenberg scholar may rest his head after a particularly arduous classroom experience. The gleaming facade of the S.U.B. invites us to step inside (no shorts, please) and rest (keep your feet off the furniture, please) among friends (observe all 1000 and one rules, please). This sort of morose reflection on my part can only lead me to a recollection of the pleasant days spent in the old student center.

The building and subsequent opening of the S.U.B. signified, not only the erection of a spanking new building to replace an antiquated edifice, but also the passing of an era. This is the era affectionately referred to as the Era of the Dribbler. This term is very infrequently heard today yet two or three years ago it was the center of heated argument and debate. Professional dribblers were hired by Student Council to train incoming freshmen in the intricacies of this ancient and delicate art. Dribblers from other campuses throughout the East made annual pilgrimages to the old Center to watch a group of dedicated Muhlenberg dribblers waste an entire afternoon in an efficient and blissful style. Part of this success, if not all, rested upon the environment available in the old Union. Here there were old and *comfortable* chairs; chairs that were made to be relaxed in and to have feet put upon them. The intimate enclosure that was the snack bar offered a homey atmosphere that compelled the student to spend "just a few more minutes" there.

The new S.U.B. beautiful as it may be, can only, in its modern sterile fashion, serve to remind the aspiring dribbler that the world of studies beckons. There is no intimacy at all, there is rather a sprawling vastness that is designed to make even the largest of dribbling groups cringe in their conspicuousness and beat a hasty retreat to the library. The regimentations of behavior and dress along with the rest of the rules found in the voluminous 10 volume edition entitled "Rules regarding behavior, dress, action and anything else you can think of," has robbed the young dribblers of any initiative and iconoclastic behavior. The attempt in the new Center is to try and make everyone behave the same and dress the same and as a result a new trend has gradually taken shape.

The old cries of "student apathy" and "Status Quo Students" will soon be coming to the fare again. And well they should. There has been an alarming trend recently toward a passiveness on the part of everyone to accept their lot in life here at Muhlenberg which is so like the attitude which once prevailed.

The S.U.B. is only the symbol of the new student. The actual attitudes run deeper. This is why we can only lament the passing of the old center and the group of men and women once found ensconced within its sheltering warmness.

Parents Day

Next Saturday, November 16, is annual Parents Day; all fraternities will hold open house. "Mums for Mom" ($1.00) and "Boutennieres for Dad" (25c) are available from Haps Benfer in his Martin Luther Hall office.

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Critic's Corner

by Jim Smith

With only three games remaining on this season's football schedule, Tom Horne has taken the lead in the quest for the Charlie Hatchet defense award. The coaches nominated Horne again this week, after his outstanding performance against Upsala last Saturday.

In the Berg victory Horne made eight tackles, four assists, blocked a pass and caused a Viking fumble from his tackle position. He thus becomes the first repeat nominee of the year, having previously been cited for his play against Albright in the season opener.

Although the cross country team has yet to win a meet, freshman Ethiopian Alemayehu Indeshaw has been quite a surprise to coach Charles Theisen. To date he has three second place finishes and one third place finish to his credit, and he has consistently led the Mule runners across the line.

Before the start of the season, Indeshaw thought it would be hard to adjust to the longer courses in this country. The 4.3 mile Cedar Park course is considerably longer than the 1500 meter course he had been accustomed to running, but his performances have apparently eliminated any such apprehension.

After two hours of discussion on "Comment" Tuesday night, during which many pro and con opinions concerning the athletic department were publicly aired for the first time, it may be stated that at least now a greater number of people have been acquainted with the facts, have formed opinions, and hopefully will take more of an interest in the situation. Granted it is not of earth shaking significance to the future of the world, but it is hardly as trivial a matter as a certain administrator would lead us to believe.

Several football players had enough nerve to call WMUH instead of completely disassociating themselves from the problem, as many players have done now that it has been brought out into the open. While I do not feel it is necessary to repeat everything that was said, I do feel that one point in particular should be emphasized.

In the opinion of the last caller, a member of this year's football team, the players have realized their mistake of griping about the coaching to someone other than the co-captains, when it is their responsibilfty to bridge the gap between the players and the coach. Perhaps some of the complaints will now be heard directly by the coaching staff, and perhaps this will enable them to coach more effectively and thus enable the team to function more effectively.

If such is the case, then the editorial "A Sore Spot" has served an important service to athletics at Muhlenberg.

I-M Coed Soccer

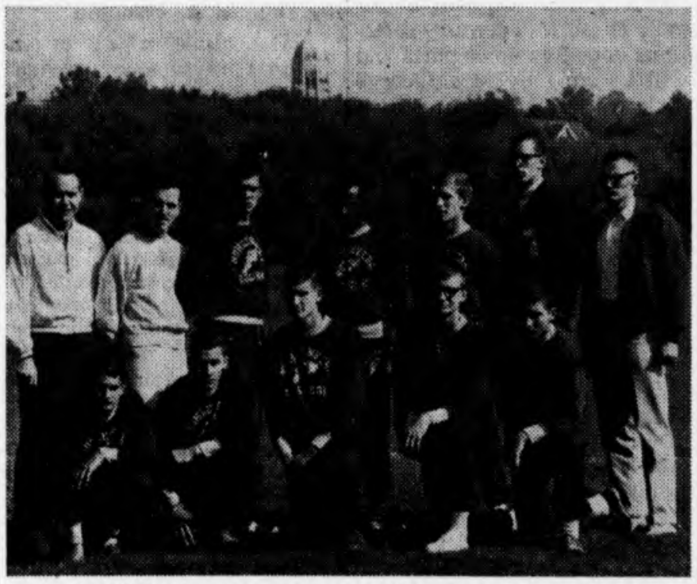
Soccer intramurals for women began this Monday. The freshmen will play the sophomores on Monday, November 11, and the juniors on Wednesday, November 13.

All games are played at 4 p.m. on Hagen Field. Any coeds interested in participating should contact Barbie Wagner, Brown Hall, or Judy McCarr, Prosser Hall.

BOXING CLUB

Anyone interested in boxing as a club sport should contact the Athletic Office.

Indeshaw Places Second; Harriers Defeated Twice



Charles Theisen's cross country squad pouses at the Cedar Park course. First row, left to right: Roger Schwartz, Dave Zimmerman, Darryl Fritze, Jack Dickinson, Bob Schlegel. Second row, left to right: Coach Charles Theisen, Bruce English, Mike McClellen, Al Indeshaw, Tom Dobosh, Don Rohland, manager Abe Eastwood.

by Jim Marsh

Only one second separated freshman Al Indeshaw from his first cross country victory as Albright's Ken Clough edged him out for first place in last week's triangular meet between Berg, Haverford, and Albright. Al didn't fare as well in last Saturday's meet with Scranton as he placed third on the home course.

Although freshman Roger Schwartz and sophomore Darryl Fritze managed to place fifth and fifthteenth respectively, it was not enough to pull Berg from third place in the triangle meet. The final score in last Wednesday's meet was: Haverford 35, Albright 50, and Muhlenberg 59. A cold wind prevented any outstanding individual performances on the 4.2-mile Albright course.

On the home course last Saturday the cold, rainy weather was again a factor as the Berg harriers lost to Scranton 23-32. Al was third, Roger Schwartz fourth, Darryl Fritze seventh, and freshmen Dave Zimmerman and Fritze Kristlberg eighth and tenth in this meet.

Mules Upset Upsala, 26-13; Balanced Attack Instrumental

Muhlenberg's on again - off again football team had an on day last Saturday as the Mules outfought Upsala at Viking Field, 26-13, to the dissapointment of a chilled Homecoming Day crowd. The Mules featured some hard-nosed blocking and a fine effort by the blue unit as they notched their third win in six attempts.

The Mules opened the scoring on a 61-yard draw play by fullback Barry Johnson. A recovered fumble on the Upsala 36 gave a second scoring opportunity, but the Viking line held firm after allowing penetration to the one foot mark.

Poor Punt

Unable to move the ball, Upsala punted but was successful in moving the ball only to their 32. A quick sideline pass to Charlie Woginrich moved the ball to the 16, and then Terry Haney caught end Dave Binder open near the end zone to give the visitors another tally. A two-point Woginrich to Binder pass brought the score to 14-0.

It was not until the final period that the fireworks resumed. After penetrating to the Mule 20, Upsala lost the ball on a fumble. When Muhlenberg had to punt, however, a Viking lineman blocked Tony Capobianco's boot, and the Blue and Grey took over on the Berg 10 yard line. After advancing to the one, Cocuzza bootlegged it over and made the score 14-7, keeping the local hopes alive.

Toney Tallies

To the dismay of the hometown crowd, however, two quick tallies sealed the game in favor of Berg. First, Roger Toney worked a duplicate of Johnson's draw play and, after stumbling on the Viking 40 and regaining his balance at the 30, went the rest of the way untouched.

Then a quick aerial from quarterback John Piper to end Ron Wessner, a duplicate of the Haney-Binder play, clinched the game as Muhlenberg took a 26-7 advantage. Cocuzza's 3-yard dash into the end zone with 1:30 left was small consolation to the Viking crowd.

Booters Beaten, 3-0

Two teams hustled on to the snowy, rainy, windswept field: Gettysburg and Muhlenberg. Gettysburg won Saturday's tilt, 3-0.

Muhlenberg stormed into action after Gettysburg managed a freak goal in the first quarter. George Jones, Clay Buchholz, and Nick Friedrich framed a solid defense against an artful Gettysburg attacking line.

Berg's freshman goalie, Brian Buckwalter appeared much improved, saving several well-aimed shots. Unfortunately, the forward line and halfbacks could not press hard enough to score even though our offense had the ball for at least half of the game.

The soccer team's chronic ailment again appeared in the second half of the game. An appreciable let-up in Berg's drive allowed Gettysburg to score two more goals.

Thirteen Candidates Open Pre-Season Drills

by Chuck Lewis

Thirteen candidates reported to varsity basketball practice on Monday of this week. Two more players, Dean Lowe and Ron Wessner, are expected to join the team at the end of the football season.

Head coach Ken Moyer hopes to cut the traveling team to ten men by November 20, the night of the closed scrimmage at Kutztown. The players cut from the varsity squad are expected to play on the JV team.

Unit Practices

Moyer plans on dividing practice sessions into time for individual workouts, along with time dedicated to the team as a unit. Also, practices will be scheduled according to the academic schedules of the players in order to insure that the majority of the team will be able to practice as a unit.

Captain Roger Stuhlmuller will lead the front court men in working on individual offensive moves, while backcourt ace Bill Jones will guide the drills and moves of the playmakers. Moyer is expected to oversee the individual drills and to give aid whenever necessary.

Individual defensive drills are also planned for the beginning of each practice. Such exercises will stress defensive switching, proper shuffling of the feet, and the proper position of the hands in both the zone and man-to-man defenses.

Five Basic Patterns

Offensive work as a unit will follow the individual offensive and defensive work. To begin with, Moyer plans on using five basic patterns, supplementing them whenever it is necessary. The offensive will follow either the 2-3 or the 1-3-1 pattern, with Jones leading the plays.

Those players reporting to practice include: Fred Albright, sophomore; Arnie Andreson, sophomore; Ken Butz, junior; Morgan Brassler, senior; Mike Capobianco, junior; Rich Forliano, sophomore; Joel Glass, senior; and John Linnet, junior.

Also, Maano Milles, sophomore; Allen Somers, junior; Gary Spengler, junior; and Captain Roger Stuhlmuller, senior.

Lycoming Warriors Boast Experience; Lack Depth, Victories

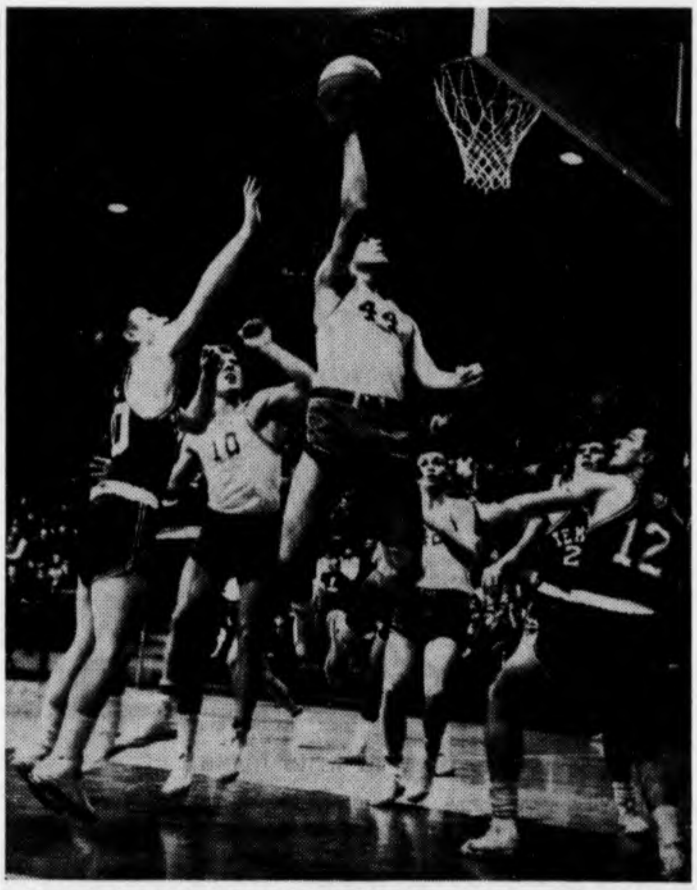
by Ronny Rappeport

Now facing the easier side of their schedule, the Mules will try to push their season record over the .500 mark with a victory over the Lycoming Warriors from Williamsport, Pa.

Dave Busey, in his tenth season as head coach, will have quarterback Mike Cohen to lead the offense for the second straight year. This talented sophomore has completed 43 passes good for seven touchdowns through the first seven games. Co-captain Gordon Sweely, a halfback, and Steven Jusick, a center, will lend added experience to a squad that lacks depth but has an unusual number of experienced performers in both the line and backfield. There are 18 returning lettermen, eleven of whom have had two years of varsity experience.

Among the other top members of the Warriors' roster are Charles Shaffer and Ed Roecker, both fine pass receivers; John Koval, the number one punter; Seth Keller, MAC Northern Division rushing leader for the last two years; Skip Whitehall, who is right behind Keller in average; and Jim Horvath, a senior tackle who complements a line that averages 215 pounds.

Lycoming lost to Western Maryland last Saturday, 18-6 and has a season record of 1-6, beating Albright 13-7 in their opener and dropping other contests to Waynesberg, Randolph - Macon, Drexel, Upsala, and Juniata. In the only previous encounter with Muhlenberg, the Blue and Gold dropped a 34-13 decision during the 1960 season.



Basketball captain Roger Stuhlmuller leaps high to tap in a stray Mule shot during Memorial Hall action last season. Gary Spengler, Number 10, follows the action.

Toward a Greater Muhlenberg —

the muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 84, Number 9, Thursday, November 14, 1963

First Class A.C.P. Rating

Glass Shatters Regs; Aid to Board Refused

Sparse audience at Student Body meeting listens to President Ed Hoffman as Treasurer Rick Ziegler, Secretary Sharon Brewer, and Freshman Orientation Chairman Joel Glass complete last-minute preparations on their reports.

Orientation Criticism Sparks Hot Debate

Last Thursday night the first student body meeting of the 1963-64 academic year was held in the Seegers Union. The meeting had a two-fold purpose — to inform the student body on the work of the Student Council and to answer any questions the students might wish to ask a council member, but neither of these purposes was fulfilled because of the limited student representation.

The meeting began with reports by the Council Secretary and Treasurer. Following these came committee reports. The first was given by Ken Sweder, Chairman of the Assembly Committee who said that the assembly programs were successful as evidenced by the large turnouts on Thursdays. He also invited constructive criticism or suggestions for future programs. The next report, given by Rick Levinson, Chairman of the Judicial Committee, praised the **weekly's** coverage of his committee's work and added no new information.

After this Joel Glass, Chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee, gave his evaluation of the program. He restated his position as presented in last week's **weekly.** He was closely questioned by some of the other students on his opposition to the Orientation Program. Several people spoke in favor of the traditions or the establishment of traditions involved in Freshman Orientation. Mr. Glass defended his proposition by saying that perhaps these traditions were not in the best interest of an academically oriented college. He stressed the establishment of an atmosphere conducive to individual creativity rather than a herding together of one group in juxta-

more on page 3

Council Blocks Allocation For Union Bulletin Board

by Wilson E. DeWald

In a brief, anticlimactic meeting after the student body meeting, Student Council concerned itself primarily with old business. Two budgets were considered and committee reports not presented at the student body meeting were heard.

The first report given was by Mr. Bruce Eddington, chairman of the Big Name Entertainment committee. He reported that the committee's recommended first choice had to be eliminated. Council appeared to be generally displeased with the further choices, so final action was deferred and the committee was asked to consider several new possibilities. A final decision and report are expected this week.

Publications Board Action

Mr. Thomas Horne, representative to the Publications Board, reported that the **Ciarla** debt had been paid by drawing on reserves held in the Red Hill Savings Bank. This action was taken at a recent meeting of the Publications Board. The Board further decided that in the future each Muhlenberg publication will present a formal statement of condition.

Publicity committee chairman, Mr. David Jones, reported that the Board of the Seegers Union had approved the placing of an additional bulletin board in the lower corridor of the Union and was requesting an allocation from Student Council for this project.

Poster-Making Machine

The question was asked why Council was being asked for an additional allocation since the Union Board was receiving the total proceeds of the recreation room jukebox for the sole use of the publicity committee of the

more on page 3

'The Lively Ones' Star In College Folk Festival

The Lively Ones will star in The Folk and Jazz Wing Ding at Lehigh this Saturday night. This program has been arranged by the Lehigh Valley Student Government Association of which Muhlenberg is a member.

Featured in his Folk Festival are Nina Simone and her Quartette, Herbie Mann and his Afro-Cuban 6, Steve DePass, as a balladeer-rhymer, Ron Eliran, a folk singing satirist, and the Modern Folk Quartet.

These five groups appear together as the Lively Ones.

They began a new music series with their successful start at Carnegie Hall under the name of "The Folk and Jazz Wing Ding." Like Hootenanny, Wing Ding is just another nonsensical Americanism. In this program it is simply a mixing of folk and jazz groups presented in professional fashion to span gracefully whatever distance exists between the folk and jazz audiences.

According to the **New York Journal American** the Folk and Jazz Wing Ding is "aimed directly at college students."

The Ford Motor Company under the title Ford Caravan of Music has combined these singers as a promotion gimick; however, this promotion is not the predominant feature of the program.

The Lively Ones may be heard in Grace Hall Auditorium at Lehigh on Saturday November 16 at 8:30 p.m. As a member of the sponsoring group, Muhlenberg may make as much as $600 from the program depending on Student participation. Tickets are now on sale at the Seegers Union desk.

Parents Meet Freshman Teachers; Marsh Talks on Liberal Education

by Kathleen Miller

"The main purpose of this Saturday's annual Parents Day is to aid the freshman's parents in understanding what Muhlenberg College is trying to achieve as a liberal arts institution and afford them the opportunity to raise questions to the faculty concerning their sons and daughters," states Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Dean of Students.

Commencing this program at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Hall, parents will be able to confer individually with freshman advisers and faculty members who instruct the freshmen. During this time, Student Advisors, who guided the Class of '67 in their first days at Muhlenberg College, will be available for introduction and to serve refreshments in the lobby.

Dean Marsh to Speak

Following the conferences, luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the J. Conrad Seegers Union, at which time students are invited to eat with their parents. President Erling N. Jensen will greet the guests. "The Liberally Educated Person" will be the topic of Dean Thad N. Marsh's address. Tickets, which are $1.25 apiece, will be available in Memorial Hall only on Saturday morning.

An hour program is planned at 2:30 p.m. in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. Mr. Ludwig Lenel will open the service with a voice and organ recital. Upon its completion, "The Facets of Campus Life" will be discussed. Dean Dierolf will relate to the parents "Student Activities"; "Religious Life" will be the theme of Chaplain David H. Bremer's talk, and Professor Walter H. Brackin will conclude this program with "Guidance and Counseling."

President's Reception

To complete the afternoon's program, two activities will occur at the same time. First, President and Mrs. Jensen have extended an invitation to freshman students and their parents to a reception in their home. Guests will arrive according to an alphabetical schedule to be announced Saturday

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Billy Taylor Plays Tonight

Billy Taylor

Tonight the Billy Taylor Trio will perform in the Garden Room of the Union at 8:30 in a concert sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

Billy Taylor is one of the nation's finest jazz musicians and has played in such famous night clubs as the Copacabana and Birdland. He has been on television with Steve Allen and has performed at Brown, Princeton, and Harvard Universities.

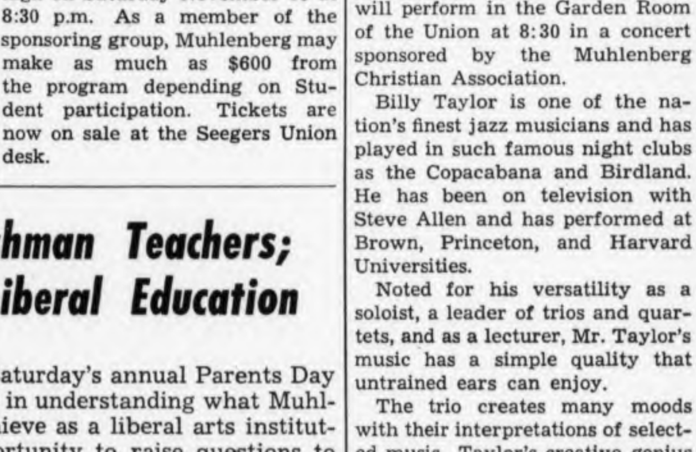
Noted for his versatility as a soloist, a leader of trios and quartets, and as a lecturer, Mr. Taylor's music has a simple quality that untrained ears can enjoy.

The trio creates many moods with their interpretations of selected music. Taylor's creative genius is evident in his original adaptations of Cuban rhythm and inventive modern jazz melodies.

WOMEN'S PLACEMENT

A coffee hour sponsored by Lambda Epsilon Delta with Mr. Charles Bargerstock of the placement office will be held from 4-5 p.m. in the Brown Hall Basement Lounge Monday, November 18.

Faculty Displays Varied Musical Talents



Participante in the Tuesday night concert were (left to right): (back row) Mr. Ludwig Lenel, Mr. Leslie J. Workman, Dr. Minotte Chatfield, Mr. Robert Stump, Rev. George Eichorn, Mr. Walter Loy, Jr.; (front row) Mrs. Walter Loy, Jr., Mrs. Roland Dedekind, Miss Anne Rhoda, Mrs. George Eichorn, Dr. Katherine Van Eerde, Mrs. William Barrett.

Liz Taylor Appears in Union Cinema

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof *is the color film being shown this Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Based on the play by Tennessee Williams, the movie has a well-known cast which includes Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives, Jack Carson, and Judith Anderson.*

Elizabeth Taylor portrays Maggie, the "cat" of the title, who wants a child. Her husband Brick, played by Paul Newman, is an ex-college athlete who is looking for security in drinking. Burl Ives is "Big Daddy", Brick's father who is dying of cancer and demands an heir. These three people, their problems, and desires create a very absorbing drama which is masterfully presented.

Women's Council Considers I.A.W.S.

Women's Council is currently considering joining I.A.W.S., the Inter-collegiate Association of Women Students, pending the resolution of certain financial problems. According to President Florence Kahmar, a final decision on the matter should be reached by Christmas vacation.

This summer, Lois Fetter, secretary of Women's Council, corresponded with several colleges that participate in I.A.W.S. to find out how the organization worked on their campuses and how they benefited from membership in it.

After the favorable, but inconclusive, results of this correspondence were reported to Women's Council, the matter of joining I.A.W.S. was presented to the coeds in dormitory floor meetings. Here it met with apathetic, but not unfavorable, reactions. The main problem now facing Women's Council is that of financing a representative to attend the national conventions of I.A.W.S. held every two years.

The essential aims of I.A.W.S. are to raise the standards of college women and to develop mature and responsible students. Among the purposes of I.A.W.S. is the consideration of problems pertaining to the role and responsibilities of women students. I.A.W.S. also encourages an exchange of ideas, information, and policies in areas of mutual interest to member schools.

ODK Taps Four Members In Seegers Union Lobby

Last Friday, the Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society for college men, tapped four students for membership in the society this year. Out of all the qualifying juniors and seniors, these four demonstrated the leadership qualities needed for membership in addition to a required 2.5 cumulative scholastic average.

One name was posted in the lobby in the Seegers Union every hour starting at 9:55 Friday morning. At 12:55 after all four names were revealed, a brief ceremony was held, during which each new member received the blue-and-white ribboned pin symbolic of membership in the society. The four new members are William Becker, Jack Eck, Rick Levinson, and Ken Sweder.

Two Seniors

William Becker, a senior, is a member of the **weekly** staff, Phi Sigma Iota, the Classics Fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon for journalism; and the Cardinal Key Society. He is president of the honorary history fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta. In his freshman year he was on the golf team.

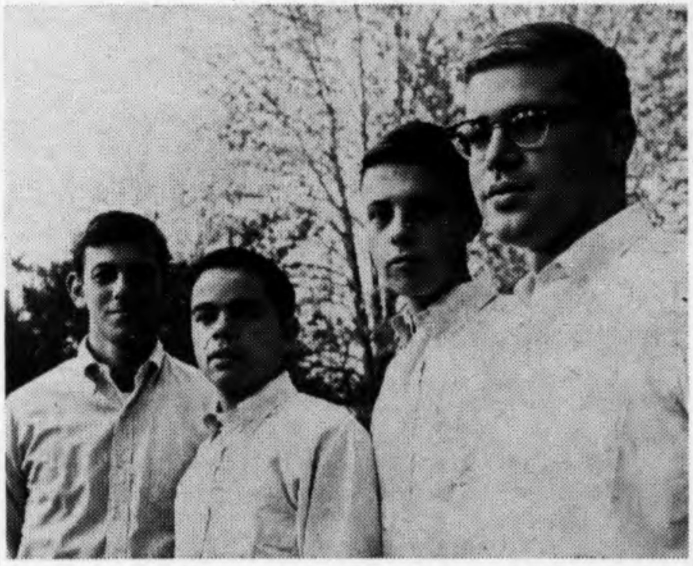
Jack Eck, another senior, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, the Cardinal Key Society, the Muhlenberg Experimental Theater, and the WMUH staff. He is president this year of the Men's Dormitory Council. Active in sports, he is on the track team, cross country team, and played basketball in his freshman year.

Two Juniors

Rick Levinson, President of the Junior class, has been a member of the Student Council for two years. His other activities include fencing, a staff member of the **weekly**, and membership in Phi Epsilon Pi. On Student Council, he is presently chairman of the Judicial Reform Committee; in addition, he presently is serving as treasurer of the Foreign Student Committee.

Ken Sweder, the second junior tapped, is assistant director of the Muhlenberg Experimental Theater, a member of the Student Council where he heads the Assembly Committee, a member of the class executive council, and a member of the fencing team. He also served on this year's Freshman Orientation Committee.

The formal initiation for the new members was held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel lounge.



ODK's new initiates are juniors Rick Levinson and Ken Sweder and seniors Bill Becker and Jack Eck.

HISTORY HOUSE

History students can use the library and study facilities of the Faculty House every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Departments Make Curriculum Changes

by Betty Hellriegel

The Office of the Registrar has announced curriculum changes which will become effective within the next two semesters; these changes will take place in three departments — Art, Chemistry, and Sociology. The present course in applied art will be reduced from a two-semester, four-credit course to a one-semester, two-credit course. This new course will be Art 6, Drawing and Painting, and it will be offered during the Spring semester every other year, beginning with Spring, 1964. Art 6 will alternate with Art 4, Design.

The following changes will be made in the Chemistry Department. The present Chemistry 21, Qualitative Analysis, will be dropped and two new courses, Chemistry 42, Elementary Physical Chemistry, and Chemistry 45, Advanced Physical Chemistry, will be added. The theoretical and laboratory aspects of Chemistry 21 have been incorporated in Chemistry 3-4 and other courses.

Chemistry Research

Introduction to Research in Chemistry, a course which involves independent research, is being expanded to Chemistry 61, and 62. This expanded program will begin during the summer of 1964, and may be taken the summer before the Senior year. Chemistry 61 and 62 will be offered during the Fall and Spring semesters respectively.

The present Chemistry 26, Advanced Quantitative Analysis, will be dropped and will be replaced by a new Chemistry 26, Instrumental Analysis. This new course has evolved from the older course, but it has been sharply upgraded. It will first be offered in the Spring of 1965. According to the Chemistry Department, this course "is designed to bring the student into contact with the most modern theories and practices of analytical chemistry."

New Sociology Courses

The following changes in the Sociology Department will become effective in the Fall of 1964. The present Sociology 21, Urban Sociology, and Sociology 24, Rural Sociology, will be combined into one course, Sociology 22, American Society: Urban and Rural Patterns.

A new course, Sociology 4, World Cultures, will also be added to the curriculum of the department. This course is designed as "a cultural study of two or three contemporary, non-western societies such as China, Japan, India, Russia, or emerging nations of Africa. The emphasis will be upon processes of social change and industrialization."

C.L.T. Casting Shakespearean Drama at 19th St.

Try-outs for the Allentown Civic Little Theatre's next production will be held this Sunday and Monday, November 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. in the second floor rehearsal rooms, at 5:19 N. 19th St., Allentown.

The play, **The Taming of the Shrew,** will be presented January 17-25 to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. Three women and ten men of all ages are needed for the cast of this comedy, which will be directed by William Fenza.

The plot of this familiar favorite is centered on the subduing of the shrewish Kate by the forceful Petruccio. Lots of action, sparkling dialogue, the ancient Italian setting, and costumes will bring this classic to life once more. It is contemporary enough to have been made into the hit musical, **Kiss Me, Kate,** which had a long run on Broadway and is still making the rounds of summer theatres.

Director William Fenza, long active in C.L.T., has a leading role in the current production of **Everybody Loves Opal** and was Production Coordinator for **Come Blow Your Horn.** He starred in the Valley Players' production of **Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole** this summer at Guthsville.

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Mask & Dagger Shows Shavian Military Farce

This year's premiere performance of Mask and Dagger next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, will be the production of George Bernard Shaw's **Arms and the Man.** This play, a farce somewhat like Shakespeare's **Love's Labour's Lost,** makes the most of the hilarity of very confused love affairs.

The action which takes place in Bulgaria, during a Bulgarian-Serbian war, is centered on the comedy of two war-time couples who are dominated by a status-seeking mother and her heroic Bulgarian-colonel husband. Shaw's enmity toward women adds humor to the portrayal of the women and the confusion of the over-all situation.

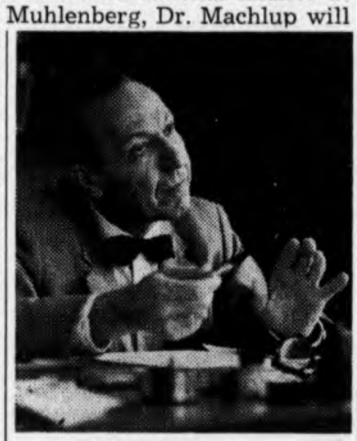
Major Pętkoff is played by freshman John Long, and his materialistic wife is Cheryl Lowe. Their daughter Riena, portrayed by Audrey Houpt, is engaged to Sergius, a heroic Bulgarian soldier, portrayed by Donald Peck. Nicola and his fiancé, Louka, played by Ray Cooper and Bonnie Van Emon, are house servants of the Petkoffs. Blunthsei, the interloper on this pleasant scene, is a Russian officer played by Frank Myers.

Rick Berlin, president of Mask and Dagger, has organized this cast, which will appear under the direction of Dr. Andrew Erskine. Fern Fantozzi is in charge of production management.

Machlup Resides on Campus As This Term's Visiting Scholar

by George Franz

The first visiting scholar in the Faculty Lecture Series this year will be the leading economist Fritz Machlup, Walker Professor of economics and international finance at Princeton. During his stay at Muhlenberg, Dr. Machlup will give two lectures and will visit with an advanced economics class.



Dr. Fritz Machlup

Next Wednesday, November 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Seegers Union, Dr. Machlup will give a public lecture on "Liberalism and the Choice of Freedoms."

Following the lecture, there will be a reception for the speaker, sponsored by the Muhlenberg Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, of which Professor Machlup is National President. The members of the faculty of Muhlenberg, as well as members of the A.A.U.P. of the Lehigh Valley, have been invited.

Professor Machlup will speak in assembly next Thursday at 10 a.m., in the Garden Room, at which time his topic will be "International Economic Cooperation."

Following this lecture, Dr. Machlup will meet and have lunch with invited economic majors. In the afternoon, he will attend Dr. Richards' Monetary Economics class. His topic for this class period will be "Economic Growth: Projections, Targets, and Politics." This class is open to economics majors and invited guests.

Prior to being named Walker Professor at Princeton, Dr. Machlup was Professor of Political Economy at Johns Hopkins University. He has also written numerous books, including **The Political Economy of Monopoly, Production and Distribution of Knowledge in the United States,** and **An Economic Review of the Patent System.**

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

All girls interested in trying out for the basketball team should report to the Brown Hall gym next Monday, Nov. 18, at 3:30 p.m. for practice.

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Navy Team Discusses Program

A Navy Information Team will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, November 18th and 19th to discuss the Navy Officer Candidate School Program with interested students. The team will be located in basement of the union.

The Navy Officer Candidate School is a program whereby young men and women with college degrees may obtain commissions after four months schooling at Newport, Rhode Island. Applications for selection may be submitted at any time after completion of the junior year.

The Basic requirements for selection are: a college degree, United States citizenship, and age between 19 and 27.

Classes convene at Newport every two months for men, and every four months for women. Applications are now being accepted for 1964 classes.

Book Store Open

The book store will be open this Saturday from 9:30 to 12:30 in conjunction with Parents' Day.

Orientation

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position to the rest of the school. Mr. Glass advocated putting an orientation program on a voluntary basis to provide the opportunity for those who want to participate in such a program. This was received with anomosity by many students. The main objection was that orientation could not succeed with only partial participation. Many people felt that orientation provides a needed spirit for inducting the freshmen into college life. Mr. Glass objected to this on the grounds that a more desirable and long-lived attitude can only come from the individual's commitment to the school after a passage of time. The issue was tabled.

Tony Longo then reported on the progress of the establishment of a test-file in the Library. He said that a campaign will be started very soon to collect past tests. Representatives will be appointed for resident students and commuters. The Union desk will also be collecting tests. All students were urged to hand in any tests they may have and assurances were made that names would be deleted from exams for anyone desiring it. The Christmas tree program was also stressed and co-operation solicited.

Liberalized Rules Effective Today

Today the much-debated liberalized Union Dress Rules went into effect.

Student Council, the Union Advisory Board and the Union Board of Directors, passed the following Revised Union Dress Rules with the amendment: Students are allowed to wear sweatshirts and dungarees except for the served dinner and on Sundays.

Dress acceptable for classes (also no kilts or T-shirts) will be appropriate for the Union with the following additions:

a. Served Dinners: Men will wear jackets, slacks, and ties; women heels.

b. Sunday Brunch and Dinner: Men will wear slacks, no sweatshirts will be permitted. This will also pertain to any served dinners.

c. T.V. room, recreation area, mailboxes, bookstore, Saturday brunch, and the offices on the lower level: Bermudas, or kilts may be worn.

d. Snack Bar and Dining Area: Women may wear bermudas, slacks, and kilts in the Snack Bar.

e. Lounge and Music Listening Room: No bermudas, shorts, or kilts may be worn in these areas at anytime.

The result of the Student Council poll concerning the issue showed a substantial plurality but not absolute majority for a moratorium. Student Council decided that student opinion lay somewhere between a moratorium and the Union Board proposals. Student Council President Hoffman was ". . . hopeful of the outcome since that Union Board endorsed the Council's proposal and no votes were recorded against it."

At the time the Union Advisory Council passed the revised dress rules it also vetoed a proposal for putting a juke box in the Snack Bar on a trial basis. The proposal was defeated 4-3.

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What's On—

Friday, November 15
- 4 p.m. Bible Study; Dr. Staack on Chapter 4 of "The Revelation to St. John;" Seegers Union Union
- 7 p.m. Union film; "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof;" Science Auditorium
- 9 p.m. Union Game Night; Seegers Union
- 9 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science Auditorium

Saturday, November 16
- Freshman Parents' Day and IFC Open House
- 9:30 a.m. Individual conferences with faculty advisers; Memorial Hall
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon for freshmen and parents; Seegers Union
- 1:30 p.m. Football with Franklin and Marshall; away
- 1:30 p.m. Cross country with Franklin and Marshall; away
- 2 p.m. Soccer with Ursinus at home
- 2:30 p.m. Concert; Chapel
- 3:45 p.m. Reception; President's home
- 3:45 p.m. Open house at fraternities

Sunday, November 17
- 12 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 3 p.m. Opera Workshop recital
- 6 p.m. Mask and Dagger rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 6 p.m. M.C.A. Moravian tour; meet at Seegers Union

Monday, November 18
- 4 p.m. Lambda Epsilon Delta coffee hour, Charles Barerstock; Seegers Union
- 4:15 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 5 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon; Seegers Union
- 6:30 p.,m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Union Recreation Committee meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Mask and Dagger rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. Muhlenberg Science Club meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club meeting; Seegers Union

Tuesday, November 19
- 10 a.m. Matins — the Chaplain; Chapel
- 10 a.m. Publications Board; Seegers Union
- 4 p.m. Ecumencial Study Group meeting; Seegers Union
- 4 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. Mask and Dagger rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. Math Club meeting; Seegers Union
- 8 p.m. Allentown Alumni Board of Governors meeting; Seegers Union

Wednesday, November 20
- 4 p.m. M.E.T. rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 6 p.m. Psi Chi meeting; Seegers Union
- 6 p.m. Union Board meeting; Seegers Union
- 6:15 p.m. Women's Council; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger dress rehearsal; Seegers Union
- 8:15 p.m. Lecture by visiting scholar Dr. Fritz Machlup; Seegers Union

Thursday, November 21
- 10 a.m. Assembly — visiting scholar Dr. Fritz Machlup; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Football films; Seegers Union
- 8:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger production — "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw; Science Auditorium

Allocation Blocked

from page 1

Union. Mr. Jones said that he had been told by the Union publicity committee that it was saving its funds in order to purchase a poster-making machine which was expected to be a considerable expense. Council moved that the Union Board be advised to purchase the bulletin board with funds from the jukebox fund.

Budgets from the Chess Club and Delta Phi Nu were considered. The former was accepted and the requested allocation granted. Action on the latter was tabled for further consideration. All members were present.

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Workshop Gives Recital

The Muhlenberg College Opera Workshop will give its first performance this Sunday, November 17, at 3 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

The singers will present a scene recital consisting of excerpts from several of the most popular and famous operatic works.

Student tickets are on sale at half-price in the Union lobby.

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"I hope Muhlenberg will always remember that being a college is not of itself enough. I hope it will not think that what was or is must be. I hope Muhlenberg will always be in motion."

— **J. Conrad Seegers,** *President Emeritus*

the muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., November 14, 1963

— Serendipity —

by Brian Clayton Jones

The past week might be termed the "Week of Apathy," so that obviously it was not a particularly unusual week at this college. Attendance was especially poor at the evening lectures given by visiting intellectual Napier and at the Student Body meeting held Thursday night in the Garden Room of the Seegers Union.

This might have been an intelligent move on the part of the Student Body. For instance, previous intellectuals coming under the high recommendation of enthusiastic administrators and faculty members did not live up to their advertisement, so that perhaps Muhlenberg students stayed home for good reason. Also, it's quite possible that most students remembered how boring most Student Body meetings are and stayed away out of common sense. People here do have other things to do in the evening, like pretend to study in their rooms or

more on page 5

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

Is civil defense evil? A senior major in philosophy at Colorado University definitely argues that it is. Carl Mitcham, writing in **The Gadfly** for October 25, believes that the entire civil defense program is indicative of Western man's inadequate, unhealthy attitude. He believes that civil defense demonstrates a certain shallowness in twentieth-century humanism.

Most of us are not even aware of civil defense signs, shelters, etc., and most of us passively take part in civil defense tests when they occur. Certainly those of us who do not own "private" shelters find "security" in the fact that we may save ourselves in a nuclear attack by getting to "our nearest public shelter."

But what does the civil defense program say about our civilization? Well, primarily it demonstrates that our society is obsessed with fear. And we find also that our society is orientated toward the protection of human life. Certainly this concern for human life is not evil.

What perversity is pointed up in the civil defense program is that our society has separated human life from nature. Man is alienated from nature in his work, in his home and in his recreation. And we have reached the point where nature is not and cannot be protected from man's destructiveness.

The "practical" answer to the question of our lack of concern for man as a part of nature is that it is impossible for our society, faced as it is with nuclear war, to be concerned with nature. This "practicality" has made us make our society in the image of a machine that must be practical and efficient. We are concerned with men as parts of society's big machine — parts that must be made safe from damage. Men are not looked upon primarily as parts of nature.

Civil defense, this almost unconscious thing, points up the shallowness of our humanism. We must take stock of it and see if its completely materialistic basis is sound — to see where a gross materialism has led and is leading man.

Freshman Orientation . . .

The **weekly** heartily supports Joel Glass in his efforts to make the freshman orientation program a more integral part of Muhlenberg's liberal arts education. A few facets of the present orientation program seem a trifle immature and hinder, rather than help, the incoming freshmen adjust to the collegiate environment.

There is no justifiable reason for putting the freshman in a defensive position, one in which he feels more inferior than he actually is, and for demanding his time and energy for meetings and memorization when he is trying to adjust to the academic rigors of collegiate life.

One senses that much support for a stricter orientation program — like in the "good old days" — comes from those who see college spirit as a big-time high school spirit and have failed to realize what college is all about. As Mr. Glass has pointed out, the purpose of college is to create a mature thinking individual — one who is able to stand on his own feet, physically, intellectually, and spiritually. The present orientation does not work toward, let alone accomplish, this end.

Instead, the system as it now stands permits a few immature upperclassmen to demonstrate their slave-driving abilities. At the same time, the freshman is segregated from the rest of the college and impressed with the value of conformity — the one trait an education should annihilate.

We would hope that Mr. Glass can formulate a more mature freshman orientation program and obtain the approval of his Committee, Student Council, the faculty, and the student body.

Political Participation . . .

Many present Muhlenberg students will vote in a Presidential election for the first time next year. The vital question is: How many are prepared to accept this responsibility?

Since even American-style Democracy to some degree is based upon the will of the people, it is most important that the best-educated sector of the population take an active interest in local, state, and national politics. College students — the voters of tomorrow — must not lose contact with the outside world; they must be cognizant of world affairs and abreast of political events in order to play a significant role in our society.

It is all too obvious that the electorate is often guided by ignorance or habit rather than by an intelligent analysis of the situation. For example, Pennsylvanians recently decided for the sixth time to retain their 1873 Constitution with its cumbersome, complex, and confusing assortment of amendments.

Some Lehigh Valley voters said they voted against the change because they feel we should return to the horse-and-buggy days or because the crooked politicians will keep the taxes at the same level under any constitution. This is what makes political science so interesting.

Be that as it may, the point is that the all-too-prevalent ignorance of American voters must be compensated for by a politically aware elite — those whose education permits them to provide essential political leadership. Voting is but the first step; however, too many Muhlenberg students are not even prepared to take this initial step.

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of talk about the excessive amount of time that has been spent on the issue of Union rules. There is no doubt that this problem should not have to take this length of time to be resolved. The fact remains, however, that many people on this campus do not see the importance of the issue which goes beyond the initial question of the wearing of shorts in the Union.

The principle behind this is the basic idea of individual responsibility and the infringement of the rights of individuals to make their own decisions as to their choice of wearing apparel. This is no petty matter.

Until the administration and the majority of the *students* realize that responsibility cannot be legislated, we should continue to spend time on the principle.

Signed,
Julia Morton

To the Editor:

Thursday evening's student body meeting was feckless to the core. At this moment it is not Mr. Glass' issue but that of student participation which should be taken into consideration. Akin to free love and a bar in every dorm, the lessening of regulations is one of the most controversial arguments to be brought up on any campus. The student body should have turned out en masse, if only in morbid curiosity.

As a transfer student, I was particularly shocked at the lack of student volition and enthusiasm. In addition to Mr. Glass' proposal, "big name" entertainment was mentioned — money-wise. Muhlenberg students should realize that they cannot buy collegiatism; they have to create it and Thursday's meeting was one chance which they completely ignored.

Signed,
Terry DeGroot

To the Editor:

Who said football at Muhlenberg is dead? Here is a step by step guide to Muhlenberg's ascent to the National Championship.

A. Muhlenberg 18, Lafayette 7
B. Lafayette 14, Bucknell 13
C. Bucknell 14, Colgate 0
D. Colgate 28, Rutgers 6
E. Rutgers 21, Boston Univ. 6
F. Boston U. 18, Holy Cross 6
G. Holy Cross 14, V.M.I. 12
H. V.M.I. 12, Navy 21

An apparent contradiction but by adding up the above victory margins it is obvious that Muhlenberg would beat Navy by 66 points.

I. Navy 24, Pittsburgh 12
J. Pittsburgh 35, Syracuse 27
K. Syracuse 9, Penn State 0
L. Penn State 28, Rice 7
M. Rice 10, Texas 13

All things being equal Muhlenberg should defeat Texas by 113 points thus dropping Texas from the ranks of the unbeaten and ascending to the National Championship.

Signed,
Frank Simmons '66
Roger Freilich '66

Art:

Color, Line Tie Manesse Works In A Graceful and Decorative Unity

by Christopher Moore

Our modern concept of romantic love is largely a product of the Middle Ages. Courtly love seems to have originated in Provence, and spread from there through Belgium and Germany to the rest of Europe.

Elaborately codified rules of chivalry and romantic love came out of the court of Elinor, Duchess of Acquitaine (mother of England's Richard the Lion Hearted) in the twelfth century. Elinor set up a mock tribunal — a Court of Love — to which lords and ladys submitted their love problems. Decisions were rendered in a spirit of parlor-game frivolity and pseudo-legality. From this "vacuous play-acting of idle nitwits" came the principles of courtly love.

Courtly Love

The object of a knight's idealization was unattainable and admired from afar and the relationship was chaste and devoid of any but the most spiritual of feelings. Perhaps the epitome of chasteness is Dante's relation with Beatrice, to whom he apparently never even spoke.

The source of this monumental respect for women is two-fold. With the men off fighting the Crusades, women had more power and were dealt with accordingly, by means of flattery or any other workable technique. The second influence was that of the Arabs, whose love poems drifted out of Spain and into our Western literary heritage.

Out of this tradition come the minnesingers, the wandering love poets of Germany, whose songs were immortalized in the Manesse manuscript, a massive volume of 426 pages, incorporating the work of 140 of these poets. Interpreted with the poetry itself are 140 colorful drawings, relating to all but two of the poets. Jahannes Hadlaub, whose work is found prominently in the Manesse Manuscript but appears nowhere else, is the only one accorded two drawings. From this arises the belief that he was the compiler of the manuscript.

History of Manuscript

Since it was completed some time after 1300, the manuscript has traveled the length and breadth of Europe. In 1450 it was in Zurich. In 1490 it mysteriously appeared in Heidelberg Castle. A hundred years later Prince Fredrick IV entrusted it to John Philip,

more on page 6

Student Court Takes Over Tasks of Judicial Reform

by Skip Johnston

"I think the Student Court is doing a great job, and it is showing tremendous initiative," Richard Levinson, chairman of the judicial reform committee, emphatically states. For the present the Student Court has taken over the plans of court reforms from Mr. Levinson's committee.

At the present time four major points have been discussed at great length:

a. Presently in the Student Court's constitution, "all cases to be appealed must have a written request given to the Court within five days after the original decision has been rendered." However, the Court is planning to lengthen this period of time.

b. Another reform under consideration is the regulation concerning appeals.

c. The administration has approved the reform of discontinuing the three-man tribunal.

d. Another possible reform being studied is redistricting powers of the other courts and the Student Court, thus making the Student Court the Supreme Court. This is being done by studying the various constitutions of all the courts, meetings held with various judges of the courts, and studying other college's judicial branches. Mr. Levinson states that: "this will be a drawn out affair, since we (the committee) are interested in a solid plan."

Mr. Levinson has stated that "We need these and other reforms to make the judicial branch of Muhlenberg more effective."

PRE-MED MEETING

The Pre-Med Society meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Commons #1. Dr. Oaks, Dean of Harvard Dental School, will speak.

Parents Day

from page 1

morning in the Parents Day Program.

Also, beginning at 3:45 p.m., there will be an open house in the dormitories and the fraternity houses. At this time freshman men will have their first opportunity to enter the fraternity houses of their choice. According to Inter-Fraternity Council rushing rules, this is usually prohibited until rushing, second semester.

All-College Dance

An "All College Dance" will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Union. The "Dick Labar Quintet" will supply the music for the semi-formal dance. Marie Campion and her committee have planned this event. Refreshments will be served and there will be no admission fee. Miss Campion commented, "Everyone—parents, faculty, college-students, and anyone connected with Muhlenberg College — is urged to attend."

For those parents spending the weekend in Allentown, the Muhlenberg College Opera Workshop will present "Recital of Scenes" at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon in the Science Auditorium. A tea in the Union at 4:30 p.m. will complete the weekend's activities.

The Faculty Committee, headed by Dr. Theodore Maiser, has scheduled Parents Day. In addition, this committee guides and plans freshman testing and the fall orientation program.

——Serendipity——

from page 4

go over to the library to giggle and laugh.

There must be other reasons for this poor attendance and lack of interest, but none are as discouraging as this very probable one: that many people here lack a most genuine stimulus in academic discipline, which is curiosity; that we have lost our sense of wonder, that is, if we ever **had** a sense of wonder. With the lack of curiosity and the loss of wonder, we are left with a good job and perhaps hard work in five subjects, but rarely a brilliant academic performance at Muhlenberg.

This wonder and curiosity aren't of the same innocent sort as demonstrated by the child gurgling in the middle of a flower patch or reaching his fat little hand to the stove to find out what's hot and what's not, but they are a part of a more mature expression of human nature which is concern. Concern for self certainly, but self as seen in the complex of society as a whole. Concern, perhaps alarm, for Negroes beaten down by poverty and prejudice. Concern, probably pleased, for the boy next door and the girl across the street who got married and will raise a fine family. In short, wonder and curiosity are a part of man's involvement in humanity, and this could be the function of a college.

Dr. Napier wasn't that good, and his ideas were nowhere near as fresh as his approach to religion. The Student Body Meeting was even more boring than usual, for there was no need politically to have one at this time; it was scheduled only because of constitutional requirment. But what was wrong was that few persons bothered about either of these events and there was no excitement concerning them, either of enthusiasm or disgust. The problem is that when excellent and worthwhile things do happen, Muhlenberg College may not care, and that if the Messiah **does** appear on campus there will be little interest and a poor turnout at a probable crucifixion.

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Napier Relates Biblical Prophesies To Contemporary Disillusionments

by Colette Rosenberger

Those who came to hear tangible answers to the problems of faith and religion in the modern world went away from the lectures of the Reverend B. Davie Napier not entirely satisfied. Those of us, however, who came to the First Annual Faith and Culture Series of Muhlenberg College to hear a noted theologian discuss the relationship of Biblical Faith to contemporary culture went away from the three lectures with a deeper insight into the problems of our faith.

The Rev. B. Davie Napier

The theme of the three lectures was "Prophetic Past and Present." The kickoff lecture dealt with "Prophetism in Perspective." By putting the prophets of the past in their proper light, Dr. Napier shattered some idealized notions of the Old Testament Biblical characters. He cited Amos, Hosea, Micah, Jeremiah, Ezekial and Isaiah as "far from the prototype of an Israelite Boy Scout."

Dr. Napier, best known for his work in the field of Old Testament interpretation and Biblical theology, is Homes Professor of Hebrew Literature at Yale University. Students at Muhlenberg were urged to attend the lectures by Dean Thad N. Marsh who sent personal letters to the students telling them of the high calibre of information Dr. Napier possessed.

Dean Marsh proved to be a prophet himself when he stated ". . . I want you (the student) not to miss hearing the entire development of an interesting topic by what I know will be one of our most stimulating visitors of the year."

The topic of the second lecture was "Prophetism and Reality." According to Dr. Napier, prophetism is a way of looking at existence. He proclaimed that, according to this theory, modern authors, playwrights, philosophers, scientists and critics could all bé considered prophets.

He cited James Agee as a prophet because of his insight into life in his moving novel **A Death in the Family.** Agee, through one of his literary characters, gets the point across to his readers that "Faith is not a hole to crawl into." Dr. Napier expanded on Agee's idea and stated the institution of religion falls too easily into a comfortable little niche in which men hide from reality. The world today needs prophets as much as it did in the days of Jeremiah and Isaiah.

"We want the prophets to speak to us smooth things and to declare to us illusions." Because the true prophets of our age feel that prophetism may not be masked or evaded they are often accused of muddying the waters, in Dr. Napier's estimation. He went on to say that both theological and secular prophetism have a tendency to awaken the sleeping dogs who would rather be left lying.

Dr. Napier correlated the ancient and modern day ideas of the prophets in order to bring home the point to each individual. By bringing to light the prophetic roles of men like G. B. Shaw, Ibsen, Agee and Albee, Dr. Napier made the ideas of Old Testament prophets come alive for his modern day audience.

The biggest audience heard Dr. Napier's lecture on "Prophetism and Meaninglessness." The theme of last Thursday's assembly program was built around the idea of Camus who, in his short book **The Stranger,** refers to "a dark wind forever blowing from the future."

Dr. Napier had this to say about our attitude concerning this dark wind, "All churches — Catholic, Protestant, Synagogue and Temple are damned comfortable. We all ignore and deny the dark winds that blow from the past and the future." Dr. Napier skillfully used strong words, strong ideas and strong oratory to arouse his audience and make them aware of the dangers of complacency. He pointed out that we, as highly educated human beings, have a greater responsibility in understanding the meaning of the words of the prophets of every age.

In his concluding statements Dr. Napier went on to say, "Meaninglessness is given meaning by the impingement of God on life." Faith in God is the means whereby our existence is given meaning and purpose.

By this statement Dr. Napier seemed to imply that the bleakness of the dark winds of the past and future is somehow calmed when the idea of God is brought into the picture. In this instance it seems that faith in God can be compared to a man who has made his house secure against the onslaughts of an approaching hurricane — all he can now say is "let 'em blow."

The sincerity with which Dr. Napier expressed his final comment, "I find you an exciting community to be a part of," was greatly appreciated.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Math Club will hold an organizational meeting November 19, at 7 p.m. in the Seegers Union. All interested students are urged to attend.

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Cinema:

CLT Presents Patrick's "Everybody Loves Opal"

by Eileen Moll

Everybody Loves Opal, a comedy by John Patrick, Pulitzer Prize winning author of **Teahouse of the August Moon** and **The Hasty Heart**, is the Allentown Civil Little Theater's next attraction in seven performances November 15, 16, and 19 through 23.

Everybody Loves Opal is the story of a lady junk-collector whose unfaltering trust in people prompts a trio of her roomers to plan her demise so they can collect on a life insurance policy they take out for cashing-in purposes. Part of the fun stems from the way their lethal schemes misfire.

Incredibly, this murderous comedy is based on fact. In the early 30's, a real instance of such indestructability occured when Malloy, a bum from the New York slums, foiled the plot of a group of men who insured his life and then tried to take it. Opal proves just as adept at surviving all their attempts, as her good-humored emergence from each of the plots reforms the criminals one by one and they end up loving her.

Directed by Blanche Truse, Martha Leys will star as Opal. Sandye Horn, William Fenza and Jim Gallagher will play the three petty crooks who conspire against her. Sam Parsons and Lou Diamond portray a policeman and a doctor, and Cindy, a tiger cat belonging to Mrs. Florence Lawless, plays "Mr. Tanner", Opal's only true friend.

Don Genther designed the unusual set, the ceiling of which falls down every night of the show, and which also features mountains of newspapers and a washline for drying old teabags.

Tickets are available at the Civic Little Theater box office, 519 North 19th Street, Allentown, Telephone 432-8943.

STUDENT LOANS

Student loans are available at the Union desk every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

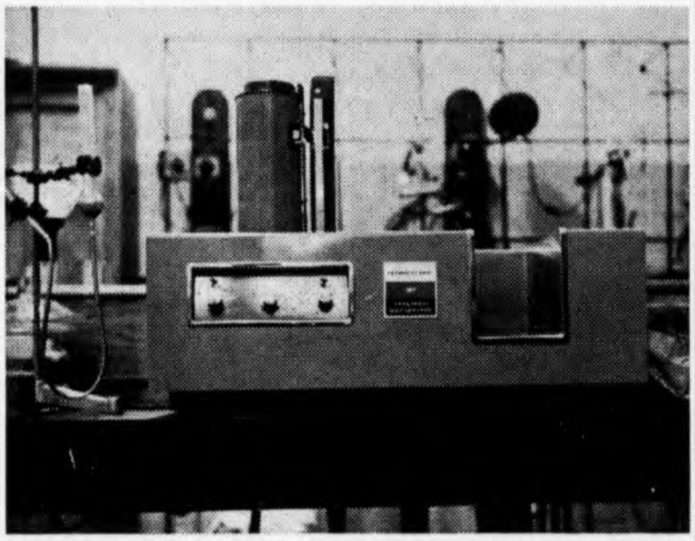
College Purchases Valuable Instrument

by Jean Kennedy

With the aid of grants from both the National Science Foundation and the Dupont Corporation, Muhlenberg College was recently able to purchase an infra-red spectraphotometer from the Perkes-Elmer Co. The $6,000.00 instrument finds its use in the identification of unknown samples and in comparison of properties with a known sample, through the use of spectograms produced by the transmission or absorbtion of lightwaves within the infra-red spectra. Its use at Muhlenberg will be mainly in teaching and research. Because of the vast number of organic compounds (1.75 million), and the great usefulness of the spectraphotometer in identification of these compounds, wide use throughout the country has produced far-reaching and dramatic discoveries.

One of the most recent instances of the use of this valuable instrument was related in a **New York Times** article of September 7, in which was disclosed the fact that Krebiozen, the "cancer cure" which had been on the market since 1950, was actually only creatine, a common amino acid found in quantities of as much as one hundreds grams within the human body. The discovery was made by Mrs. Alma Hayden, a Howard University student, working on this project in conjunction with six major universities across the country.

Perhaps a similar, but not so dramatic, discovery by one of our students, through use of the same type of instrument used by Mrs. Hayden will result in the raising of more challenging questions heightening the intellectual and scientific achievements of these same students.



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Art:

Colors and Shapes Make Ceramics Exciting

by Robert J. Killian

Exciting is the word for the ceramic exhibition at the Allentown Art Museum. Sharing the crowd is an art exhibit by Anna Rodale of Allentown. One purpose of the Ceramic National Exhibition is to give a survey of contemporary work ceramics. Displayed are visually provoking works coming from a number of states.

Expression in Ceramics

Everywhere there is some excitingly new form, or a re-doing of an old form. There is a bulging vase which is not nearly symmetrical, and does not really care to be. A bowl with abstract figures on its side can be seen beside forms which are meant to be more expressive than practical in nature. Two creations may be cited which express prehistory and power; their titles are **Bull Mountain** and **Image with Sticks.**

Supplementing and sometimes supplanting the common earthen colors of our contemporary ceramics are often bright, lively colors. White and red is used by Hal Riegger; another artist mates blue and orange; Ferguson works yellow and brown.

Variety of Forms and Colors

In addition to the exciting new forms and use of colors can also be found vases and bottles which favor the conservative idea of vases and bottles.

In the north-central gallery are the works of Anna Rodale, a young artist with a not-as-of-yet completed style. Her **Old New York** is a dreamy-imaged city in the style of the impressionists of late nineteenth centry, while **The Garden** may be classified under a later twentieth century-ism, such as abstractionism. Only in a work like **Spring** does Rodale seem to have found home. Here soft, vernal pastels harmonize perfectly, suggesting that color may also be a means of communication.

Manesse Works

from page 4

Baron of Hohnsax. From there it passed through various hands, returning to Heidelberg in 1607.

During the Thirty Year's War it was taken to Utrecht, and then to Paris, where is remained for 230 years. When German poet Heinrich Heine came to Paris, he rushed to the Bibliothèque Nationale for a glimpse of the manuscript. In 1888 it was given to Heidelberg University, where it has been ever since.

The art of the Manesse Manuscript is representational and non-illusionistic. It is less wild and expressionistic and somber in theme than the Romanesque work which precedes it. The purpose is simply to tell a story, and the technique is an appealing mixture of sophistication and childish naïveté.

Symbolism in Paintings

The various gestures of the figures are symbolic, a particular position of the body signifying a certain emotion. The jousting scene with the five distressed young ladies is a good example of this. Basically the characters are non-personalized "types." Blond hair on a young man is a symbol of youth and beauty, not necessarily a characteristic of a particular young man.

Many of the people shown in the reproductions were actual historical personages. The man in the Teutonic uniform, with finger upraised as if about to tell an amusing anecdote, appears six hundred years later as the hero of Wagner's opera **Tannhauser.** In real life he was a minnesinger, and according to tradition had a bad reputation.

The artist's lack of understanding of anatomy is especially evident in his animal representation. One horse bends his neck around in an alarming fashion to see what is going on behind him. Even human limbs are bent and pulled in astonishing ways, and the length of arms and legs is apparently quite arbitrary. Subordinate figures are drawn smaller than the main ones, and tucked in under the horses.

Animal Characterization

One very interesting thing will be noted about some of the animal figures. Northern Europeans, perhaps innately more gloomy and self-searching than their southern neighbors, were at this time oppressed with the idea of sin and the ever-presence of evil.

Little grotesque figures are found in the corners of German work of a later period, peering malevolently out into the world. It will be noticed that the hunting dogs in the Manesse reproductions change their appearance and expression as the artist moves them into a corner.

Faculty Checkmated

The faculty-student chess competition recently held in the Union resulted in a score of 7½ for the students against 4½ for the faculty. Sponsored by the Chess Club, the match afforded Muhlenberg students an excellent opportunity to exercise their chess abilities against those of the faculty and staff.

Among the twelve student-faculty matches, the longest one, lasting from about 7:30-10:30 p.m. was between Carl Hallenborg and Dr. Chatfield, with Dr. Chatfield winning.

The other matches were as follows: Jack Cope (w), Dr. Graber; Hershel Dorney (w), Dr. Smart; George Pivetz (w), Dr. Vaughan; Cliff Moyer (w), Dr. Raub; Allan Messinger (w), Mr. Weaver; John Campbell (w), Mrs. Jones; Bonnie Horne, Dr. Lauer (w); Bill Reaman, Dr. Hatch (w); Phil Schneider (w), Dr. Savage; John Chapman, Mrs. Jepsen (w); and George Kibildis, Mr. Serfass (draw). The Chess Club hopes that another such contest can be held next semester.

Also to be sponsored by the Chess Club in the near future will be a round-robin in which the student with the highest number of winnings will receive a plaque. As in the faculty-student chess match, this competition will be open to all Muhlenberg students.

Area Councils Meet at Lehigh

Jack Eck and councilmen John Bowles and Jay Davies found that the Berg council is one of the few in the area which serves as a disciplinary and judicial body. Many schools, they found, turned any disciplinary cases over to the appropriate administrative official and thus no real control was vested in these councils. Their main purpose is to counsel the student in his academic and personal problems.

Many councils report that they attend formal lectures at their respective schools and that they are thus better able to handle emotional problems or they have the power of referral to the college psychologist.

President Eck also announced this week the addition of Jay Davies as a new councilman in Martin Luther Hall. Davies makes the fifth councilor in that hall and the thirteenth on the council.

Big weekend on campus coming up?

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Campus Ecumenical Study Group Views Life, Mission of the Church

by Pete Muhr

The Ecumenical Study Group which meets weekly is under the guidance of the National Student Christian Federation. In 1957, a long-range study project was instituted by the World Student Christian Federation, the purpose of which is to re-examine "The Life and Mission of the Church." For both 1962-63 and 1963-64, the theme has been and is "Word, World, and Sacrament." This particular theme and the whole program that embraces it seeks to answer, in as significant a way as possible, the question: Upon what understanding can the Church conduct its mission to the world more effectually?

The chairman for Muhlenberg's study sessions is Nancy Charles. The group of about ten students is interested in dealing with this problem on the level of our individual campus and in sharing its results with other campuses later, thereby hoping for still clearer resolutions.

Church-World Split

The question arises out of a concern to breach the gap between Church and world. Christian students have become extremely restless about this gulf for sufficient reasons. For example, there has existed and still exists a harmful separation of Christian missionaries from the people among whom they live. Why? Again, for too many colleges and universities have seen self-contained Christian groups lingering on the periphery of campus life entirely uninvolved with the mainstream of student activity and amusing themselves by "playing church." Muhlenberg has witnessed such isolative habits and the Muhlenberg Christian Association recognizes the fact. It is with this imbalance in mind that the MCA has tried to diversify itself within the past years but progress is certainly not complete. For this reason, the ecumenical group, its studies and findings, are important to our campus.

Ideally, the Christian mission is centrally concerned for the life of the world. Yet the Church's activities seem to have little relation to that world. The trouble cannot be simply explained by lack of will power or initiative. It is also caused by misconceptions about both the Church and the world. One such misunderstanding which looms before us is suggested by Philip T. Zabriskie, author of a strategy guide used by the study group.

Redeemed Community

"The Church is the redeemed community, or at least the community in which God is working out our redemption; He is present there and He is not working out our redemption in the secular life of men and nations; He is not present **there.** The Church's mission, therefore, is to seek to rescue people out of the cold sinful life of secular concerns, and bring them into the warm, redeemed life of the Church."

There are various ways to deal with this split between Church and world. One is to merely accept it by saying the Church is important in "spiritual" matters and the world is where we prepare for and carry on a career, eat and drink, mate and spend money. Another way to view the separation is by regarding the Church as "a social-improvement or recreational society." However, both have obvious faults. The former lacks the embodiment of the phrase, "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us," and the latter is deeply faithless.

Difficult Proposal

A more difficult proposal, but the one adopted for the study project, is to urge the Church to relinquish its isolation and to recognize that God is "there." This attempt is based on the premise that Christ gave His life in the world and for the world.

It is then with this understanding that the study group is proceeding: that there are troubles in the Church's mission but with this insight at least a few might be solved. The program involves a participation in both the Church and the world in order that they might be more firmly integrated.

Weekly Text

For its concern with the Church the group meets for weekly dedication to the discussion of a text entitled "For the Life of the World" by Alexander Schmemann, Professor of Church History and Liturgical Theology at St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary in Crestwood, New York. It assumes a thorough consideration of the sacramental system and how it can be more meaningfully applied to the world.

For its concern in and with the world the ecumenical group will accompany the MCA on its visitation to the Good Shepherd Home on December 8. It is looking for other facets on campus and in the community through which it might show its concern and translate its theory into practice.

The Ecumenical Study Group is not an end in itself, however. Its whole orientation is directed toward the 19th Quadrennial Ecumenical Conference on the Christian World Mission to be held at Athens, Ohio, December 27, 1963-January 2, 1964. Here Muhlenberg students will share ideas with others from all over the country. It is hoped that they return with revitalized plans for the future of the Church's mission.

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Greenwich, Beats, Mecca Shelters Quasi-Pseudo Poets

by Donald A. Eismann

"I was smelling flowers, in the yard, and when I stood up I took a deep breath and the blood all rushed to my brain and I woke up dead on my back in the grass. I had apparently fainted, or died, for about sixty seconds. My neighbor saw me but he thought I had just suddenly thrown myself on the grass to enjoy the sun. During that timeless moment of unconsciousness I saw the golden eternity. I saw heaven. In it nothing had ever happened, the vents of a million years ago were just as phantom and ungraspable as the events of now or of a million years from now, or the events of the next ten minutes . . ." (from Beat poetry—Jack Kerovac.)

Oh, to lie on my back in the grass and compose such stirring lyrics up from the depths of my fallen soul. The Beat Poets (bless their unkempt souls) have bent their backs to the task of creating verse that has just the right combination of appeal and phony intellectual aura. Often one can find intelligent people, who should know better, not only praising the product of their efforts, but also (get this) finding a deep, hidden, *profound* truth in their work.

One should go to the now abandoned Mecca of the Beats, Greenwich Village, and with bulging orbs absorb all that appears on the scene. Sweet little girls and sweet little boys walk hand in hand, tripping the old sidewalks of New York. These fair-haired people were once clean shaven and ivory-shined youth (the boy and girl next door) from Kohomo, Omaha and Hicksville. They, bless their adventure-hungry souls, came to the big city to be beat and have tourists stare at them. The latter they accomplish by letting their hair grow, only taking a bath on the 5th Sunday in the month, and wearing the same dirt-encrusted clothes again and again. Thus the arduous transition from small town citizen to big city intellectual is made in a fortnight.

Some people genuinely earn the title of scholar and intellect by long years of study and hard work. These wet behind the ears pseudo-poets spring into prominence by lying on the grass in Washington Square and composing gems in the mid-day sun. Their verse is never coherent and always devoid of meaning, yet merely by being beat they manage to perpetrate one of the greatest hoaxes ever to be put over on the critical public.

After fame has reached the transplanted people, they generally get married and move back to the suburbs. Undergoing a transformation some where between New York City and Westport, Connecticut, it becomes difficult to recognize a once beat poet upon his arrival in the suburbs. This is the irony, namely that the American public is so indiscriminate that it praises something which is not really what it purports to be. Has the trend toward abstraction and symbolism so prevalent in art today, gone so far that works are praised and classified as meaningful merely because they are abstract, not because they have any content?

"The rain in the night poured gilt-edged moonbeams upon the hard earth and pierced the golden shell of nothingness. Up came the warm stench of mouldy earth cut by the rain till out of the morass of dreams my heart lay torn in two."

Soprano Lange Flies To Minnesota For Church Concert

Lois Lange, a junior member of the college choir, was one of forty people from thirty-three Lutheran Colleges to be in Minneapolis, Minnesota two weeks ago. This gathering of Lutheran College choir members was sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company, which has its main office in Minneapolis.

The students came from colleges across the country and Canada to the "Third Annual Church Music Seminar," for the purpose of preparing and presenting a concert in the Christ Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, on Sunday afternoon.

Lois flew to Minneapolis last Thursday to represent Muhlenberg in this Music Seminar. The Lutheran Brotherhood, which organized this concert had specified what voice was needed from each college and thus as a first soprano Miss Lange was asked to attend the seminar.

Dr. Weston Noble directed the choir in their presentation of "Two Chorale Harmonizations" by Mendelssohn, "The Lord's Prayer" by Gottfried Homilius, "Credo" by Alexander Gretchanioff, and three movements from Schubert's Mass in G (Kyrie, Gloria, and Credo). Dr. Noble is the conductor of the Luther College Choir. The concert given by this special choir was in conjunction with the Wartburg Choir.

While in Minnesota, the special choir attended three public concerts; The Gustavus Choir, the Concordia College Choir, and the Wartburg Choir. The members also attended a series of lectures by Dr. Donald Fergusson on "Classicism, Romanticism, and Choral Music."

This is the first year that the Lutheran Brotherhood sponsored a special choir at this seminar. In previous years the Church Music Seminar had been for directors of choirs. The Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company is very active in aiding and sponsoring events for Lutheran Colleges.

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Union Game Night Scheduled for Tomorrow

Tomorrow night after the Union movie, the Union Recreation Committee is sponsoring a Game Night in the Game Room of the Union which will last until 12:30.

There will be "house" players in bridge, pinochle, chess, and checkers who will be waiting for you to challenge them. If the bridge house players lose to their challengers after four hands, the winners will each receive a ticket which will entitle the holder to attend one of the Union films free of charge.

If the pinochle house players are defeated in a game of 100 points, the challengers will receive the same prize as the bridge winners. Anyone who defeats the house chess and checkers players will receive a movie ticket and a free bowling game. There is a real challenge here for the avid chess and checkers players on campus because Bruce Albertson, a '64 graduate of Berg is returning to be a house representative. Bruce is one of the best chess players in the East.

The billiards competition will be open to both men and women. The women who clear three balls in a row and the men who clear five in a row will win a movie ticket. If a coed is able to clear four in a row and a man six, they will receive a free bowling game. For the female "hustlers" who clear five or more in succession and the male hustlers who clear the table, there will be a movie ticket and a free game of bowling.

The ping-pong fans have not been forgotten; they too will have a chance to display their proficiency. If a challenger defeats the house player, he will receive a free game of bowling.

The bowlers on campus will have an opportunity for them to try their ability at making strikes. Friday night will be red pin night: any time the red pin is head pin and the bowler makes a strike, he will receive two free games of bowling.

There will be a 25¢ admission charge, and participation in all games will be free with the exception of bowling which will cost 10¢ a game (and there will be no rental charge for shoes). Refreshments will be served — cider and cookies.

MEMORIAL HALL

During Chapel and Assembly periods on Tuesday and Thursday all recreation gear must be turned in to the recreation equipment room.

I-M Standings

1963

Teams	Cross Country	Football	Total
1. ATO	23	125*	148
2. PKT	29	105	134
3. Dinks	45*	85	130
4. LXA	—	95	95
5. Club 200	—	77½	77½
6. PEP	—	75	75
7. Panthers	—	72½	72½
8. SPE	—	70	70
9. Grundels	—	50	50
10. TKE	—	45	45
11. Jets	—	45	45

* Event Champion

Intramural Football Results

1963

	Teams	Won	Tied	Lost	Forfeited	Actual Points	Bonus Points	Total Points
1.	ATO	10	0	0	0	100	25	125
2.	PKT	9	0	1	0	95	10	105
3.	LXA	8	0	2	0	90	5	95
4.	Dinks	7	0	3	0	85		85
5.	Club 200	5	1	4	0	77½		77½
6.	PEP	5	0	5	0	75		75
7.	Panthers	4	1	5	0	72½		72½
8.	SPE	4	0	6	0	70		70
9.	Grundels	2	0	6	2	50		50
10.	TKE	0	0	9	1	45		45
11.	Jets	1	0	7	2	45		45

F&M Poses Little Threat

Williamson Field in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, will be the scene of Berg's meeting in football with Franklin and Marshall this Saturday afternoon, November 1 , at 1:30 p.m.

Last year Berg gained its first victory of the season, 28-0, against F & M as they helped the Diplomats on their way to a winless season. This year the Blue and White posted a 21-6 win over John Hopkins in their opener and since then have lost to Swarthmore, Dickinson, Carnegie Tech, Washington & Lee, and Pennsylvania Military College. Their defense has yielded 139 points while Coach Storck's offense has produced only 69 points.

The entire 1962 backfield is back with Seiki Murono, a 6' 185 pound sophomore from Searbrook, New Jersey, calling the plays at quarterback. His brother Eisuke, a 180 pound Senior co-captain, runs from the fullback slot in the standard T-formation. The other co-captain, 180 pound Mike Reese, starts at halfback along with either Craig Loupassakis (175 pounds) or Tom Anderson (170 pounds).

Henry Eagle and Larry Graham are the top ends, at 6'1" 200 pounds and 6'3" 195 pounds respectively. The guard positions are filled by Jon Frere and Dave Schnurr, while the tackles and centers are inexperienced with Coach Storck rotating many sophomores at these spots. The forward wall averages out to approximately 190 pounds.

Last week in Chester PMC scored on the opening kickoff and went on to down the Dips 21-6. The only F & M score came on the last play of the game when quarterback Murono ran around end for six points. They held PMC to 14 yards on nine passes with a tight pass defense, but gave up 284 yards on the ground.

Mules Lead Valley Football

Muhlenberg was the only Lehigh Valley College football team to post a victory last Saturday, a 34-0 rout of Lycoming, and is also the sole Valley college team which can possibly obtain a winning season.

Lafayette, playing Rutgers University before 6,000 spectators in Easton, lost its sixth game in seven outings, 49-0. The Scarlet Knights of Rutgers gained 367 yards rushing, while holding the helpless Leopards to three yards on the ground.

Lehigh lost its seventh straight game to Davidson, 7-3. The last time that a Lehigh team lost seven straight games was in 1927. Lehigh scored on a field goal in the first period, but failed to tally after that.

Moravian lost its chance for a winning season by dropping a 17-12 decision to the Upsala Vikings. The Greyhounds are now 2-4 for the season, and their only remaining game is with Berg.

Booters Beaten Twice; Injuries Plague Squad

Coaches Rudy Amelio and Lee Hill pose with their 1963 Cardinal-and-Gray soccer team.

by Marty Grossman

Rudy Amelio's soccer team lost two more games last week to Haverford and Stevens Institute by the respective scores of 9-1 and 5-2. Muhlenberg is suffering from a lack of depth due to many injuries; John Good has been out with a knee injury and Barry Behnky, second team all-MAC last year, is out for the season with torn ligaments in his knee.

On Wednesday Berg traveled to Hoboken, New Jersey, and played an excellent first half against Stevens. However, due to lack of depth, they could not continue the pace of the first half and gave up three second period goals. Good, returning to the lineup, scored one of the Mule goals and Skip Schneider kicked in the second.

Sal Tattillio scored three of Steven's five goals from far out, but John Morton and Brian Buckwalter, the Berg goalies, made many good saves in the nets.

On November 9, Haverford, one of the strongest teams in the East (having beaten Navy and Penn State), came to Allentown and easily defeated the Cardinal and Gray. Coach Amelio said of Haverford, "This is one of the best teams I have seen," and analyzed the game by saying, "It is comparable to our football team playing Navy."

Muhlenberg's only goal was again accounted for by Good. The Mules were completely outclassed by what can be described as an international team comprised of several Danes and a Nigerian (soccer being the national sport in these countries).

This means so much, Amelio said, because, just as baseball players are not made overnight and must grow up with the sport, so must soccer players. Many members of Muhlenberg's soccer team are playing for the first time, and, because of the large number of sophomores and freshmen, Amelio hopes for better seasons to come.

Memorial Hall Open For Recreational Use

Memorial Hall will be open for recreational use between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday inclusive, **except** during times when used by physical education classes, basketball practice, intramural activity, or any other activity scheduled by the department. The use of the gymnasium will, however, be strictly limited to Muhlenberg students, faculty, and staff.

Full gym gear, which includes sneakers and no other form of footwear, is to be used at all times. Admission will be by activity cards which must be checked in with the student aide at the east box office of Memorial Hall. At the conclusion of the participant's recreation, the equipment must be returned to the aide who will return the activity card.

BINDER NOMINATED

David Binder, a standout offensive end from Reading, proved his defensive ability this past weekend against Lycoming and was nominated by the Mule coaching staff for the Charlie Hatchet award.

Now ranked tenth in pass receptions good for 180 yards and three touchdowns, Binder showed his versatility by making seven unassisted tackles and knocking down a pass in the 34-0 conquest of the Williamsport team.

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Critic's Corner

by Ernie Beckley

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled or where the doer of deeds should have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena."

Indeed the credit does belong to the doer; but even within the confines of the Muhlenberg arena there are those who have done deeds with such a degree of skill that they merit **critical acclaim.** Then the critic does not merely point out how the strong man stumbled but also how the strong man regained his balance. We can only hope that when the critic points to a **job well done** his word will be taken seriously and not dismissed prefunctorally as the inane mumblings of "a cold and timid soul who knows neither defeat nor victory."

Instrumental in the measure of success achieved by the Muhlenberg College football team this season has been the exceptional play of the interior defensive line. Credit should be given to line coach, Joe Federico, who has molded two dependable units despite the fact that the line had been considered the squad's weakest point in pre-season evaluations.

But undoubtedly a majority of the acclaim should be directed to the men themselves, who have been bright spots in the Mules' three defeats and outstanding in four Berg victories. Against Gettysburg the Cardinal and Gray line gave away 20 pounds a man to their opponents, yet held the Bullets to an average of less than two and a half yards per try on the ground. The story was much the same against Lafayette with the Leopards scoring their only touchdown through the air and consequently losing to Muhlenberg for the first time in a decade.

Most startling has been the rapid development of underclassmen at key positions, and for this once again Coach Federico must be cited. Illustrative of this fact was the situation that developed at center earlier this year. Against Temple starting center Tom Turczyn was injured, with replacements Jake Piatt and Tom Whalen already on the sidelines, freshman Jack Schantz stepped in and against Lebanon Valley placed third in the Charlie Hatchet award given for defensive excellence.

Similarly, the play of the red unit (second team line) has been invaluable throughout the season. Against Upsala the red team single-handedly accounted for two fourth quarter scores that were eventually to prove the margin of success in Berg's 26-13 victory. But it was in the Lafayette contest that the red unit first asserted itself, eliminating the fourth period fade that characterized the Mules' last three losses to the Leopards and turning a 7-6 defeat into a 18-7 victory.

Basically the technical points of defensive alignment remain the same today as in years gone by. Increased reliance on stunting linebackers has indeed added to the line's effectiveness but essentially success must be attributed to a spirited group of linemen and an able line coach. Congratulations to Coach Federico, Rich Biolsi, Tom Horne, Tony Longo, Dick MacFarland, Sergei Novak, Dan Poust, Jake Piatt, Don Rissmiller, Tom Turczyn and Tony Yankowski for a season well played.

May their places never be with those "cold and timid souls who know neither defeat nor victory."

Streaking Mules Annihilate Lycoming On Strength of Five Pass Interceptions

by Ronny Rappeport

Saturday, November 9, was "EPSY" Day and the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod Youth saw the Muhlenberg football team at its best. A solid running game that netted 100 yards, a high-flying passing attack that gained 181 yards and two touchdowns, plus a sturdy defense which intercepted five passes, two of which were returned for scores, all added up to a decisive 34-0 victory over Lycoming College.

Sophomore halfback Charlie Woginrich follows his blocking and cuts inside for a substantial gain in the Lycoming game. Dick Gysberts (33), Barry Johnson, and Tom Horne clear the way.

After jumping out to an early 6-0 lead on the third play from scrimmage, the Mules put the game out of reach by tallying three times in the second quarter. According to coach Ray Whispell, "Lycoming made the same kind of mistakes against us in the first half that we made against Gettysburg." Nonetheless, Berg applied pressure on the punter and pass receivers throughout the contest and forced the Warriors to gamble continually in crucial situations. Although Skip Whitehill and Seth Keller gave a tremenous display of running power, Lycoming could not muster a sustained drive to score.

Depth Decisive

At the end of the first half most of the Muhlenberg personnel had seen action, providing needed depth which eventually wore down the Warriors' squad. By this time, however, most of the first-stringers had contributed to the twenty-six point halftime margin.

The game's opening play, a Terry Haney to Charlie Woginrich pass, covered 45 yards and put Berg on the Lycoming 8 yard line. After Gary Hiller plunged to the seven, Haney threw to Dave Binder for the T.D. with only 1:24 gone on the clock. The extra point attempt, a pass from Haney to Johnson, was incomplete.

Halfback Pass

The big second quarter began inauspiciously as Woginrich fumbled the ball away on the Mule 28. On the very next play he intercepted Mike Cohen's pass, beginning a fine afternoon for the defensive backfield. After being caught off-sides and clipping, Berg reeled off one of the longest plays of the season, an 88-yard Steve Opp-to-Binder pass on which Binder outraced the Lycoming secondary down the home side-line. The extra point attempt failed again.

After the ensuing kickoff, it appeared as if the Warriors were going to close the gap when they moved to the Mule 42. Then a pass was deflected by Bob Clymer into the waiting arms of co-captain Charlie Gills who sped down an open field to the goal line. Once again the P.A.T. was not successful.

Repeat Performance

The next series of plays was almost a repeat performance of the preceding one. Keller ran 29 yards, climaxing a drive to the Muhlenberg 32. Cohen's next pass was deflected by Binder and intercepted by Lynn Rothrock who had only to run 68 yards untouched into the Lycoming end zone. This time a Piper to Murtaugh pass was completed for two extra points.

The second half provided much less scoring action. For the most part the teams exchanged punts, failing to penetrate each other's territory. A second pass interception by Gills, and one by Dick Keck enabled the Mules to ward off any offensive threat by Lycoming. The former interecption led to Berg's final touchdown, a 42-yard sprint around left end by junior halfback Jim Baker. The over-all team effort was best displayed at the point by the tremendous blocking given Baker on this particular play.

This game concluded a disappointing season for the Lycoming team but boosted Muhlenberg over the .500 mark for the first time this year.

Harriers Win First, Beat Moravian, 19-36

by Jim Marsh

The dogged persistence of Coach Charles Theisen's harriers, despite their discouraging 0-7 record, was finally rewarded last Wednesday as they routed the Moravian runners, 19-36, on the home course.

Freshman Al Indeshaw found his first victory as he paced Jack Dickinson and Roger Schwartz, also frosh, to second and third places. Freshmen Dave Zimmerman and Fritze Kristleberg placed sixth and seventh and sophomore Tom Dobosh eighth to round out the Berg runners in the top ten.

Coach Theisen was particularly happy over the victory and sees a lot of potential now that his men have a working order.

Jack Dickinson provided the surprise of the day as he placed second, only a few seconds behind Al Indeshaw. Dickinson has been on the injured list for most of the season but provided quite a comeback. The coach and team now look to Dickinson to fill the gap between Al and the runners who usually follow him a few places back.

The winning time was 25:29 on the 4.3 mile Cedar Parkway course, not too bad considering last Wednesday's cold, rainy weather.

DISSATISFIED?

Any complaints or suggestions concerning meals or other services in the dining area of the Union should be brought to the attention of Bill Savo, Box 78 or 205 B-Hall.

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Benfer Elected Chapter Head

Harry (Haps) Benfer, Director of Men's Dormitories, has been elected President of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame. The six chapters of the newly established Hall of Fame located throughout Pennsylvania will honor native Pennsylvanians or those who gained athletic fame while residing in the state.

Each individual chapter will nominate eight living immortals and two deceased players, and the 10 members will be voted upon and inducted into the Hall of Fame at the organization's first annual dinner December 8, at the Philadelphia Sheraton Hotel. Haps himself has an excellent chance of being inducted due to his football exploits while an undergraduate at Albright College.

Moyer Hopes For Success

"We're hopeful we can take up where we left off." This is what Head Coach Ken Moyer said as he viewed the upcoming basketball season which will get under way at Memorial Hall on December 4, against neighboring Moravian. The Mules won two out of their last three games last season and showed signs of gaining strength after a long, rough campaign. Only one man, captain John Ponchak, was lost through graduation from the team which had a 4-17 record.

"We hope to improve our record," Coach Moyer said. "It is a case of continuing to bring along a ball club which was largely sophomores and juniors last year. We are drilling hard in practice now, but it is too early to tell what kind of a team we are going to have." He added: "We've got some hustlers back from last year. Of course we still have some players who will have to prove themselves."

Captain Roger Stuhlmuller, a contender for national rebounding honors last year before he was forced to the sideline with an appendectomy, will be counted on for strength on the boards. Other possibilities for rebounding strength are John Linnet, a 6'4" junior, and Morgan Brassler, 6'5", who played as a sophomore but did not play as a junior last year.

Dean Lowe, a 6'3" senior, is expected to be back. Lowe, a co-captain on the football team, has had his arm in a cast for the past two months due to a broken wrist. He was injured in a pre-season scrimmage and did not see action on the gridiron this fall.

Others who are leading candidates for starting berths are juniors Ken Butz, 6'2" Gary Spengler, 5'8", and Bill Jones, 5'10". Ron Wessner, 5'11" junior, and Maano Milles, a 6'3" sophomore, are presently considered as the best prospects to come up from the junior varsity.

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Toward a Greater Muhlenberg —

the muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 84, Number 10, Thursday, November 21, 1963

First Class A.C.P. Rating

Fleischer Plays Chapel Organ

This Sunday, November 24, at 8 p.m. Dr. Heinrich Fleischer, organist at the University of Minnesota, will appear in the College Chapel as the first recitalist in the 1963-1964 Muhlenberg College Concert Series. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Dr. Fleischer's program will include Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor, Chorale Preludes by Bach and Brahms, and organ mass by Frecobaldi as well as Mendelssohn's First Organ Sonata.

Dr. Heinrich Fleischer

Born in Germany in the town of Eisenach, long noted for its association with the lives of Bach and Luther, Dr. Fleischer began at an early age to study music, taking his first lessons from Rudolph Mauersberger. He continued his studies in various German cities, the most noteworthy of which is Leipzig, where he became the pupil of Karl Straube. Under Straube's tutelage, Dr. Fleischer made such progress that at the age of 25 he was appointed by Straube to the staff of the Leipzig State Academy of Music, becoming its youngest professor.

In Leipzig, Dr. Fleischer's renown grew as a teacher and performer. He became organist of Leipzig University, where he also earned a Ph.D. in musicology. At the same time he was conducting an oratorio society and the Academy A Capella Chorus, as well as giving numerous organ and harpsichord recitals.

In 1948 he left Leipzig to go to West Germany, where he became organist and director of music of the town church of Ravensburg. While there he founded and directed a Bach Chorus. During 1949 he came to the United States to become Professor at Valparaiso University, where he remained eight years teaching organ and church music.

In 1957 he went to the University of Chicago, where he was Or-

more on page 2

Cautious Scranton Sees Goldwater Threat

by **Ed Bonekemper**

At his College Press Conference yesterday afternoon, Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton reiterated his refusal to run for either President or Vice-President next year; however, backstage maneuvers throw a different light upon the subject. Apparently Scranton hopes to halt the Goldwater-for-President Drive which is materializing in the Commonwealth, possibly to assure Scranton's role as Pennsylvania's favorite-son candidate at the Republican Convention in San Francisco next July.

Goldwater Challenge

After a huge Goldwater banquet was held in western Pennsylvania last week, Scranton made an appointment with Goldwater for yesterday afternoon to try to keep the Arizona Senator's forces from continuing their activities in Pennsylvania. A grave illness in Goldwater's family necessitated cancellation of the meeting, but Scranton is expected to try again, at least by early next week.

Although there is no groundswell of pro-Rockefeller opinion in the state, the Governor, wanting to show no partiality, arranged a similar conference with the New York Governor and met with him this afternoon.

Draft Impossible

Explaining his consultations with the two leading contenders for the Republican nomination, Scranton said that he felt Pennsylvania's delegates to the Republican convention should remain unpledged so as to retain party unity in Pennsylvania. Naturally such a move would also give Scranton considerable power leverage at the Convention.

Scranton, at yesterday's press conference, not only said he does not desire the presidential or vice-presidential nomination but that his firm conviction not to run would enable him to stop any draft movement which might develop. This is possible, he explained, because of the impossibility of an actual, not pre-arranged, draft in contemporary politics.

One Political Difference

Pressed for his opinions on Goldwater and Rockefeller, Governor Scranton stated that he could not make any final decision until he sees what issues develop and events occur within the next several months. He said that since he does not fully understand the complete political philosophy of either candidate he has set aside a period in December for the detailed study of their records.

Presently two librarians are gathering material on the two Republican front-runners so that Scranton will be able to get a complete picture of both. Thus far, he stated, the one difference he has detected is that Goldwater wants to approach the civil rights problem through state action whereas Rockefeller favors federal action.

When asked to comment on the chances of Richard Nixon's nomination, Scranton replied that Nixon has often declared his refusal to run next year.

MULE VICTORY

According to the weekly's **special correspondent at Kutztown, Muhlenberg beat Kutztown, 59-57, in last night's "closed" scrimmage on the visitors' court. Down 29-28 at the half, Berg rallied to beat the club which earlier defeated Elizabethtown, 61-49, and has been practicing since October 15.**

Unofficially, Bill Jones led the way with 24 points, followed by Gary Spengler (14), Roger Stuhlmuller (11 points and 12 rebounds), Joel Glass (6), and John Linnet (4).

Big Name Entertainment Brings Chad Mitchell Trio

The Chad Mitchell Trio is being engaged by Student Council as this year's big-name entertainment; the contract for the March 6 performance is being signed this week. Runners-up to this group were the Brothers Four and the New Christy Minstrels. For their performance, the Chad Mitchell Trio will receive $3,000 or 60 percent of the gross receipts, whichever is greater.

Other Action

Council took this action at last Thursday's meeting, at which time the laundry problem was aired again. Dave Jones reported that Dormitory Council was satisfied with the Allen Laundry's excuses and that the time of delivery was to be altered. According to Brian Eklund, Inter-Fraternity Council was also satisfied since their major complaint had been about the delivery schedule. However, following a discussion of the matter, Council felt that it would have to take action on the matter.

Rushing Rules

Eklund also outlined the new rushing rules, which have eliminated dormitory rushing. He told of the Parents Day open house at the various fraternities and stressed that the fraternities are rushing as a body during the first semester. In December there will be group visits.

Three men from each fraternity will give out invitations to rushees. For the first time, bids will be turned in at the respective fraternity houses; this new policy reflects IFC's belief that the freshmen must take the initiative in rushing the national fraternities.

Pecuniary Matters

Council treasurer Rick Ziegler stated that the Student Loan Service is doing so well that it will become necessary to increase the amount of funds available. Approval was given to allocations of $250 for the Billy Taylor concert, $60.50 for N.S.A. dues, and $240 for the debt on the social calendars.

Authorization was given to Pi Delta Epsilon to print 900 student directories. In addition, three budgets were approved: Mask and Dagger ($240), Psi Chi ($20), and Delta Phi Nu ($35).

Tom Horne expressed his desire for a student poll to determine whether the students want WMUH to become an FM station. This project was approved by the Board of Trustees two years ago, but the actual expense has not been approved by either Student Council or the Publications Board. A capital expenditure of $2,400 is needed.

Jukebox Stays Downstairs

Brian Jones reported that the Union Advisory Council has allocated six parking places in the Union parking lot to campus publications. According to Fred Haverly, the Advisory Council defeated the proposal for a trial period with an upstairs jukebox in the Union. Their decision was based on a poll of the faculty, which resulted in a 96-4 defeat of the plan.

Joel Glass stated that his Orientation Committee will meet soon to discuss his proposals regarding the orientation program.

M & D Brings "Arms and The Man"

Rainia (Audrey Haupt) stands aghast while her future husband, Bluntschi (Frank Myers) looks on in tonight's 8:30 p.m. performance of Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Tonight is the initial performance of Mask & Dagger's first theatrical production for the year. Beginning at 8:30, the play, "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented consecutively for three nights.

The plot revolves around two confused love affairs during a war in the Balkan state of Bulgaria. Shaw enlivens the play by presenting the military as a farce and the women with witty enmity. To complete the hilarity, the play is dominated by a status-seeking mother and her heroic husband.

The main characters of the play are Cheryl Lowe who portrays the avaricious wife of Major Petkoff, John Long. Their daughter, Raina, Audrey Houpt, is engaged to the hero of the play, Sergius, acted by Donald Peck. The two amorous servants of the Petkoff household, Nicola and Louka, are played respectively by Ray Cooper and Bonnie Van Emon. Frank Meyers portrays a Russian officer, Bluntschi, who eventually marries Raina.

Under the direction of Dr. Andrew Erskine are the student amateurs who make up the cast. Production of the play is headed by Fern Fantozzi and the organizer is Rick Berlin, president of Mask & Dagger.

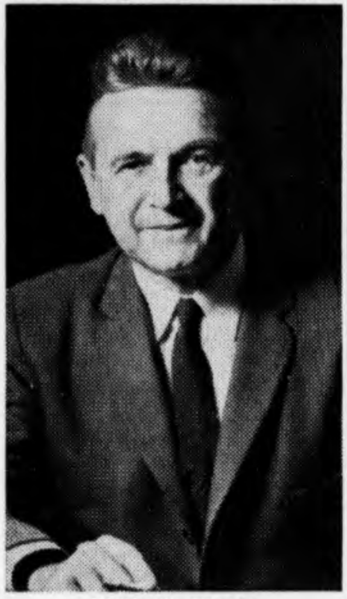
Junior Prom Band

Next Monday, November 25 at 4 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Junior class in the Science Auditorium.

President Rick Levinson will announce the band selected for Junior Prom; committees will be formed and a date for the February dance will be chosen. A final report on the Dick Dawe Memorial Fund will be presented at this time.

Mosely, Soviet Union Authority Launches Lecture Program

Philip E. Mosely, one of the nation's leading authorities on the Soviet Union and American foreign policy launches today a new program of lectures and discussions which will bring many of Columbia University's outstanding faculty members to the Lehigh Valley.



Philip E. Mosely

Dr. Mosely, associate dean of Columbia's School of International Affairs and director of its European Institute, will discuss "New Currents in Soviet Foreign Policy" at a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Moravian College Union Building, Locust and Monocacy Streets, in Bethlehem.

Dr. Mosely recently returned to Columbia after serving as director of studies at the Council on Foreign Relations from 1955 to 1963. At the Council, he was in charge of a comprehensive program of research on the major issues in U.S. foreign policy. Prior to his work at the Council, Dr. Mosely was the director of the Russian Institute and professor of International Relations at Columbia.

He served as an adviser to Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, at the Moscow Conference in 1943 and to Secretary of State James Byrnes at the Potsdam Conference in 1945. Throughout World War II he took an active part in the negotiations with Great Britain, the Soviet Union and France on a variety of problems, particularly on the future of Germany and Austria and the preparation of the peace treaties in 1945 and 1946. He was also the U.S. representative on the Commission for the Investigation of the Yugoslav-Italian Boundary in 1946.

Dr. Mosely first visited the Soviet Union in order to engage in historical research in Moscow during the years 1930-32, and engaged in social and political research in the Balkans during 1935-36 and again in 1938. He has visited the Soviet Union most recently in 1956, 1959, 1961 and 1962. His most recent book is **The Kremlin and World Politics**, a collection of 25 studies he has made on the internal and foreign policies of the Soviet Union and on U.S. foreign policy.

Organ Recital

from page 1

ganist and Professorial Lecturer in Music. Since 1959 he has held the position of University Organist and Professor of Music at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Since his arrival in the United States, Dr. Fleischer has earned an enviable reputation in this country as an organist, teacher, lecturer, and editor, and has attained the degree of Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. He has given numerous organ concerts throughout the country and has won wide recognition for his interpretation of the organ music of Bach. He combines in his playing a keen insight into the structure and style of the music he is playing with a contagious musical temperament.

Africans Cannot Jump Into Capitalism; Mixed Economy May Be Proper Path

by Rick Benveniste

Last Friday, Saturday and Sunday 280 students, representing colleges from coast to coast including many Africans, converged upon the University of Maryland for the CCUN's Third Annual Leadership Institute on International Programming — emphasis: Africa.

During the three-day period, delegates attended various lectures followed by spirited question and answer periods, attended seminars, and learned much from informal discourse with fellow Americans and Africans.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Vernon McKay, chairman of African Studies, Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, stressed the need for American understanding that capitalism is not the only system by which a nation may develop; hence, we must not try to force our system upon the emerging African nations.

A businessman, Mr. Paul Porter, showed his progressivism by granting that at least a mixed economy (a combination of capitalism and socialism) would be best for the African nations. Citing the example of post-war Japan, Mr. Porter pointed out that socialism is necessary for immediate and large scale economic development and may evolve into a capitalistic or at least mixed system. When questioned as to why the United States should hope that the African nations develop mixed economic systems he replied that it was solely for their own benefit.

Stressing the historical differences between French and British and Portuguese problems in Africa, Portuguese representative Milton Moniz asserted that Portugal, as a sovereign nation, will not be intimidated by the UN, nor give in to "greedy, irresponsible entities" in Africa.

One very relevant point made by Mr. Moniz is the difficulty in the UN of separating foreign policy from propaganda, i.e. how many of the public statements made in the UN are made to influence public opinion rather than to responsibly seek the solution of problems. Unfortunately Mr. Moniz learned little from his own observations.

Dr. Leslie Rubin, former Senator in the Parliament of the Union of South Africa, provided a well-organized and lucid attack on the South African government's apartheid policy. Dr. Rubin claimed that apartheid (pronounced by its opponents as apart-hate) is the neo-Nazi creed of our time through which three million whites are dedicated to the dehumanization of 11 million non-whites.

Elaborating on the legal code

more on page 6

Mid-semester Averages Improve

The mid-semester grades of this year's freshman class show a great improvement over last year's class, reports Registrar George Frounfelker, Jr. Last year the average of the freshmen at mid-semester was 1.65; this year it is 1.91. The women's freshman average was particularly impressive — 2.28, an increase of 0.28 over last year. Male freshmen had an 1.73 average, compared with the 1.55 of last year's new class.

Four Freshmen made mid-semester dean's list this year, while only 2 members of the class of '66 had averages of 3.5 or better last November. The number of students with probation averages dropped from 27% to 18%. Last year 54% of the freshmen had mid-semester averages below that required for graduation. In the class of '67, only 43% of the students had averages below 1.8.

Women Faculty

Lambda Epsilon Delta will sponsor a reception for the women members of the faculty on Monday, November 25, from 4 to 5 p.m. The reception will be held in rooms 108 and 109 of the Union.

All women students are invited.

Lautenberger Cited As Top Chem Student

Last Friday, November 15, Bill Lautenberger, a senior from Long Island, New York, received recognition as the leading chemistry major in the senior class at Muhlenberg College. He was selected by the faculty to receive this award, along with students from other colleges in the area, at a dinner and meeting of the American Chemical Society — Lehigh Valley Section — which was held at Albright College.

Along with a certificate of award, Lautenberger will receive one year's membership in the American Chemical Society and a subscription to any scientific journal of his choice.

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Scientists Evaluate Fellowship Applicants

Individuals with United States citizenship, and ability and advanced aptitude for training in such advanced sciences as biology, engineering sciences, anthropology, economics, geography, the history and philosophy of science, psychology, or sociology are eligible for a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Such a fellowship will be made to individuals studying for a masters' or doctoral degree, but not for study leading to the M.D. degree. The fellowships are open to college seniors and graduate students.

Applicants are required to take the Graduate Record Examination which will be given by the Education Testing Service on January 18, 1964 at centers throughout the country.

The selection of Fellows is based entirely on ability in the following: academic record recommendations regarding their ability, and their performance on examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievements. A panel of scientists appointed by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council evaluates each application; the final selection is made by N. S. F.

All applications for Graduate Fellowships must be in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council by January 3, 1964. Award of fellowships will be made March 15, 1964.

Last year three Muhlenberg students were granted N.S.F. Fellowships. Leslie Anders and Alfred Yergey are using theirs to advance their study of physical chemistry at Harvard and Pennsylvania State University respectively while William Heintzelman is using his to study physics at Yale.

Cochran Lectures On Social Sciences

This Tuesday Dr. Thomas C. Cochran spoke to the junior and senior history majors on the "Social science approach to history." Last year the Department of History and Political Science inaugurated the program of inviting prominent historians to the campus.

Dr. Cochran, professor of the History of the People of the United States at the University of Pennsylvania and chairman of the history department, is the first such eminent visitor this year.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and taught for a number of years at New York University before returning to his alma mater. In addition to his interest in the social sciences and their relation to history, Dr. Cochran is an authority in American economic and business history. Among his many publications are **The Age of Enterprise** (with William Miller), **The Pabst Brewing Company; The History of an American Business,** and **The American Business System: an Historical Perspective.**

Companies Slate Senior Interviews

Sign up sheets have been posted for seniors interested in having interviews the week of December 9. Seniors are reminded to sign up now in the Placement Office.

The companies which will be on campus that week are: Central Pa. Nat'l Bank (banking and finance); J. C. Penney (management trainees); Peat, Marwick, & Mitchell (accountants); Fidelity Mutual Life (underwriting, finance, mortgage analysts, field underwriters, actuaries).

Also: Sears Roebuck & Company (management training); Liberty Mutual Insurance Company (sales, underwriting, claims, and loss prevention); Broad Street Trust Co. (banking and finance); IBM (sales, computing, programming, federal systems, and management); Bethlehem Steel (loop program, sales, technical, and other fields).

Other companies represented will be: United Aircraft (accountants and business administration); H. J. Heinz (institutional sales); New York Telephone Company (management trainees, economists, business administration, sales); U. S. Naval Depot (technical, personnel, and other fields).

Broadness vs. Specialization

by David Voron

Muhlenberg is at present cooperating with Temple University in a unique graduate education program. On Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 a.m. courses are offered at this campus in what is officially known as the "General Education Program for Teachers Leading to the Degree of Master of Science in Education." This program, under the general direction of the College of Education, Temple University, is a joint venture in which Albright, Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall, Harrisburg Area Center, Lebanon Valley College, and Wilkes College participate.

Originally the Experimental Program in Teacher Education was supported by a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation. The GEPT is representative of a new trend in graduate education which seeks to emphasize general rather than professional education and leans away from academic specialization.

Three Broad Fields

The program offers courses in three broad fields — humanities social sciences, and natural sciences. Each course is taught not by a single professor, but by a three-man interdisciplinary teaching staff. Thus a class in the natural sciences may have present a biologist, philosopher, and chemist. This panel of experts, then, will examine the subject under consideration from three different viewpoints.

The GEPT is a year-round course of study. During the school year the students enroll in a Saturday morning class in the humanities, social sciences, or natural sciences and take a course per year until six semester hours are completed. In weekly evening summer classes the student meets his requirements for elective courses and a special symposium.

Faculty Participants

Before becoming a candidate for the GEPT a student must hold a Bachelor's degree from an accredited academic institution and must file a formal application and official transcripts.

Members of the Muhlenberg faculty who have participated in the GEPT include the late Dr. George Brandes, Dr. Charles E. Mortimer, Dr. Hagen Staack, Dr. Truman L. Koehler, Dr. John Reed, and Dr. Charles S. Bednar. Dr. Koehler is director of the GEPT at Muhlenberg and also heads the Planning Committee, consisting of all member schools, including Temple.

What's On—

Friday, November 22
- 2 p.m. ODK, Faculty House
- 3 p.m. Cross country (MASCAC); St. Joseph's College
- 4 p.m. Bible study; Rev. Carl Cassell of Bethel Bible Fellowship Church on Revelation 5; Seegers Union
- 4 p.m. Faculty meeting; Commons 1
- 8:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger production — "Arms and the Man"; Science Auditorium

Saturday, November 23
- 10 a.m. Building committee meeting; Seegers Union
- 10 a.m. MET rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 1:30 p.m. Football with Moravian at home
- 8:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger production — "Arms and the Man"; Science Auditorium

Sunday, November 24
- 6:30 p.m. M.C.A. — "Political Science and Morality" — Dr. Bednar; Seegers Union
- 8 p.m. Organ recital — Dr. Henrich Fleischer; Chapel

Monday, November 25
- 1:30 p.m. MAC committee meeting; Seegers Union
- 4 p.m. Union coffee hour — Mr. Colarusso on Art Exhibit; Seegers Union
- 4 p.m. Reception for Women Faculty members
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Union Recreation Committee meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club meeting; Seegers Union
- 8:30 p.m. Lambda Epsilon Delta meeting; Seegers Union

Tuesday, November 26
- 10 a.m. Matins — Dr. Hagen Staack, Professor of Religion; Chapel
- 4 p.m. Ecumenical Council; Seegers Union
- 6 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta meeting; Seegers Union

Wednesday, November 27
- 5:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Recess begins

Monday, December 2
- all day Advanced Registration
- 6 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Newman Club — "The Mass Demonstrated and Explained"—Monsignor Thompson and Father Thompson; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Union Recreation Committee meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club meeting; Seegers Union

Tuesday, December 3
- all day Advanced Registration
- 10 a.m. Matins — Robert L. James, Jr., Chaplain of Temple University; Chapel
- 4 p.m. Ecumenical Study group; Seegers Union
- 6 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science Auditorium

Wednesday, December 4
- all day Advanced Registration
- 6 p.m. Union Board meeting; Seegers Union
- 6:30 p.m. Basketball with Moravian at home
- 7 p.m. MET dress rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. Union Coffee hour; Representative from F.B.I.; Seegers Union

Thursday, December 5
- all day Advanced Registration
- 10 a.m. Assembly — Opera Workshop; Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 8:30 p.m. MET production; Science Auditorium

Help Support Xmas Tree Drive

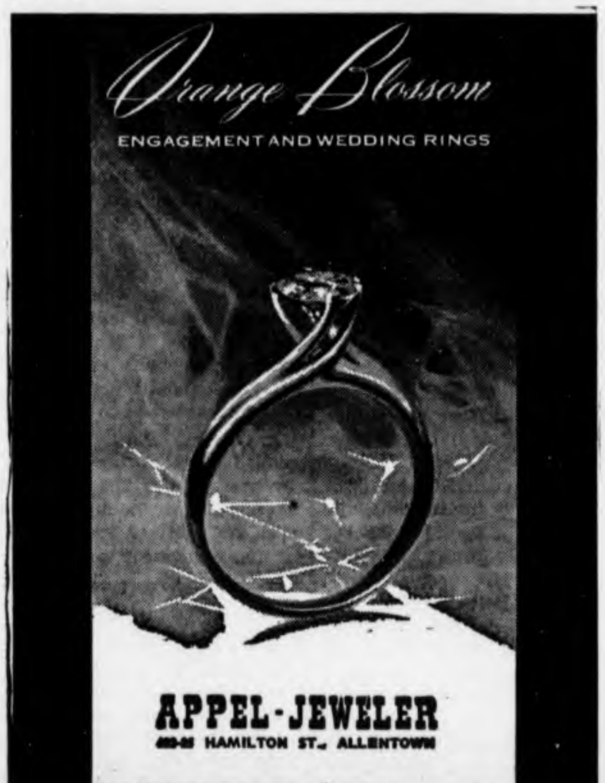
Concentrated student effort is needed to pull ODK's Christmas tree project for the Foreign Student Fund ahead after a slow start.

A 20 person-work-party Saturday, December 7, is needed to load and unload trees. Students should see Brian Jones, who is arranging for a truck and driver for the day.

On the same day, December 7, ODK will begin to retail the trees at the 17th and Liberty Streets lot contributed by Mr. Aris Harris of American Dry Cleaners. Resident students should contact Joel Glass and commuters should see Ed Hoffman concerning helping on the lot.

ODK members are individually contacting the Muhlenberg faculty and staff and are also distributing leaflets through the west end of Allentown Saturday morning.

Jack Eck is handling wrapping of trees, provisions for the lot, etc.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Allentown, Pa., November 21, 1963

Another Parents' Day . . .

Numerous complaints have been heard about the lack of activities for last Saturday's Parents' Day program. Although there were quite a few scheduled events, there was not enough activity to keep everyone occupied the entire day.

One reason for this deficiency in the program is that an attempt was being made to fulfill two purposes at one time. On the one hand, freshman parents were primarily interested in learning why their child had such poor mid-semester grades, and at the same time all the students and their parents were in search of additional social functions which they could attend.

Thus, if Parents' Day is to fulfill both the academic and social functions some changes must be made. There are at least two possible solutions to this problem: incorporating more social events in the present Parents' Day or having two parents' days — one for freshman parents and another for all parents.

Retaining the present program and holding it on a Saturday when there is a home football game would alleviate the social events shortage, but at the same time might create some additional problems. Very tight scheduling would be necessary, and freshman parents coming from a distance would have difficulty getting to see all of their child's instructors.

Therefore, the establishment of two separate parents' days might be the better solution. This would mean that one Saturday would be Freshman Parents' Day — primarily devoted to parent-faculty consultations — and another would be an All-College Parents' Day, which essentially would serve a social function and be held on the day of a home football game.

This latter plan is tentatively being considered by the Administration and at least represents an improvement over the present system. However, before any action is taken on the overall question of Parents' Day the entire faculty should be polled by secret ballot to determine whether Parents' Day in itself has a worthwhile academic function.

The Loan Situation . . .

All 211 Muhlenberg students who currently have loans under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) are being notified by the College that possibly just 80% of the original loan commitments will be available for the second semester. At least 80% of the promised loan funds will be available, but the remainder will not be forthcoming unless Congress takes quick action on the bill to extend NDEA which now is bottled up in committee.

Those students affected by this change should make arrangements to secure additional loans from other sources to pay the remainder of their second semester expenses. This action by the College was necessitated by the fact that only 80% of the school's loan requests were satisfied by NDEA; thus, every loan at least temporarily has been reduced 20%, and each student bears a proportional burden of the cut.

A mere 15 states have received all of their loan requests this year; in the remainder the percentage ranges as low as 43.5%. Eleven states suffered cuts of from one-third to over one-half of their requests. The U.S. Office of Education has predicted that there will be no loan funds available during the next college semester "in many institutions."

Without Congressional action, the Act will expire this summer. Since the deletion of the controversial non-Communist affidavit attached to the loans has been eliminated, NDEA no longer has any objectionable features. To allow NDEA to lapse would be a disastrous blow to American higher education.

Since neither the House nor Senate Higher Education Subcommittees can decide upon a final version of the bill, our do-nothing Congress, which already has scuttled many other vital bills, may allow this legislation to die a quiet death.

After the Senate finally passed the bill to extend NDEA for three years and to expand the present amount of available funds, the House neither accepted the Senate bill nor attempted a compromise but rather sent the bill for further consideration to the House Rules Committee. Here it is sure to face stern opposition and conceivably will not be acted upon for the remainder of this legislative session.

The key passage in this bill calls for an additional $35 million to be made available for student loans for next semester. However, unless sufficient public support — that is, **student** pressure — presents itself in the near future, the bill will die — and along with it the plans of many college students.

Telegrams and letters should be sent immediately to the House of Representatives urging passage of House Bill 4955; if you do not receive your full loan you will have no one to blame but yourself and your fellow students.

The Same Old Problem . . .

James Gray, a Georgian and editor of **The Albany Herald,** recently told a group of U.P.I. editors and publishers that wire services failed to get the facts in their reporting of the race issue in the United States. According to the Southern editor, press services failed "simply by violating the cardinal tenet of good journalism — that is, they failed to check and double check to gain perspective for the information that they were disseminating. Most of the men that came down [to the South] had preconceived ideas about the situation. They had very definite opinions about the Southern approach to the racial situation. And they gave those opinions; they did not give fact."

The accusation of irresponsible and opinionated journalism is not unfamiliar. The **weekly** has been the object of similar complaints from administrative quarters.

Assuming both sets of charges to be fair, the only difference then lies in the scale of operation. National reporters and press services cover stories, write news, and formulate opinions. They **get** news. The **weekly** gets localized news but prints and editorializes only what it is **given.** Here the facts are not always "available."

That a "communication problem" exists has been overemphasized, but remedies have been avoided. In the Spring of 1961, faculty, administration, and students had a "communication conference" and listed number one the fact that "Students are not aware of administration policy." In November, 1963 students are still not aware, but this is not unusual for Muhlenberg students. However, students who do ask, students sent to **get** news are **sometimes** not made aware.

In his two years as President, Dr. Jensen has probably been most concerned with communications as the over-arching problem of the College. Everywhere he has received support in the validity of his concern.

We suggest, as a start, better communication of facts, administrative opinion in the **weekly,** and more meetings (such as seem to occur only in time of crisis) between administration and students.

A Grave Injustice . . .

Misinterpretation and misuse of facts has led the **Daily Orange,** Syracuse University's campus newspaper, to conclude that the shortcomings of Muhlenberg's honor system outweigh its benefits and that the principles of our program are not being applied. We beg to differ.

An editorial in the November 14 issue of the **Orange,** evidently based on the published results of our Honor Code Survey, argues against the adoption of such a system at Syracuse. If most of the Syracuse campus feels the same way as the editorial writer an honor system there would be a fiasco.

Now, to Muhlenberg's defense. The **Orange** states "52.2 per cent accepted the system," but fails to mention that an **additional** 32.3 per cent **enthusiastically** accepted the system and that only 15.5% expressed indifference.

The editorial continues, "Fifty-five per cent of the students knew of cheating, and of this group, while 95 per cent did not report it [**sic**]." This sentence fragment fails to mention 47.7% had only heard about cheating; that is, only 8.0% had actually observed cheating. Thus, less than 8% of the students — not over 50%, as the **Orange** claimed — failed to report infractions.

It is stated that "[o]nly 8.2 per cent admitted that they would report a student if they notified [**sic**] cheating," but no mention is made of the fact that 64.7% would urge him to report himself and that 30.9% would do nothing about it.

The **Orange** (which is adjacent to yellow in the spectrum) states: "Only slightly more than half of the students answered that they had followed the rules of the system rigidly." However, it might be added that, in addition to this 57.8%, another 39.3% believed they had followed the rules, leaving 2.9% who admitted not following the rules.

"And finally only 41.5 per cent of the students, if they were high school seniors would choose a school with an honor system," says the **Orange.** But the **Orange** does not say that 56.4% would choose a college without consideration of an honor system and a mere 2.1% would choose a college without an honor system.

The writer concludes that an honor system would not work at Syracuse for three reasons:

"First, there is a large amount of cheating in Syracuse University classrooms which is almost never reported to professors.

"The types of classrooms and proctoring systems are not adequate at present and could not, we feel, be transferred to a code system.

"And finally, as was the case at Muhlenberg, it appears that the average **SU** student would not perform his intricate role in the system — that of a proctor."

The first of these reasons indicates the need for some change — almost any change — in the Syracuse academic environment. The second is rather specious. Finally, the third reason shows the writer's failure to understand the student's place in an honor system — not that of a proctor but rather that of an individual guided by personal integrity.

Gensel Joins Jazz, Religion

by Nan Sellers

Does the jazz medium have meaning for us today? The Reverend John G. Gensel, internationally known for his ministry to New York's jazz musicians, told the student body in last Thursday's assembly of his attempt to help bridge the gap between the world of jazz and organized religion.

Pastor Gensel's interest in jazz was stimulated in 1932, when he heard Duke Ellington play, and later by reading jazz expert Marshall Stearns' **The Story of Jazz.** After visiting many of the New York night spots, Gensel began to realize that the jazz musicians were a group set apart, many of whom had severed all church affiliations.

Rev. John G. Gensel and Chaplain David E. Bremer

Unique Visiting Pastor

Upon entering this unique ministry, Pastor Gensel had to make two decisions: to wear his clerical garb and to enter the jazz clubs, not as a judge but as a witness. Regularly visiting bars, cafes, and night clubs, Pastor Gensel sips cokes, listens to the music, and chats with the musicians, helping them to solve their problems.

He asserts that narcotics are not as great a problem as they once were among this group; however, alcoholism seems to be a rapidly growing problem in this insecure world.

Maintaining a pastorate in New York City, the Church of the Advent, Pastor Gensel said, "I always feel confident that if a musician comes to the congregation, he will be accepted."

Branching Ministries

Merely an example of the branching ministries that should be established, Pastor Gensel believes the church could have ministries at the stock exchange, at race tracks, airports, subways, and among the ranks of the taxi drivers. In a day when criticism is sharply leveled at minority groups, the Christian faith is itself becoming a minority group because many individuals do not feel the Church is relevant to them.

In closing, Pastor Gensel reminded listeners that it is easy to say we go into the church and leave the world behind, but many of us are guilty of coming out and leaving the church behind.

TEST FILE

All students are reminded to bring old tests from home over the Thanksgiving vacation. These and all other old tests should be turned in at the Union desk and will be returned at students' requests.

Goldwater's Popularity Suggests Party Realignment in 1964 Election

by George Franz

It is quite conceivable, according to Roger Masters in a recent article in **The Reporter** Magazine, that by 1968, there will be a realignment of political parties along the lines of conservative versus liberal. Although 1968 seems like a relatively short time for this transformation, it takes only one or two elections to completely change a political party. For example, the Republican Party developed out of the elections of 1856 and 1860, while the modern Democratic party emerged from the elections of 1928 and 1932.

Conservative vs. Liberal

The possibility of political realignment in the near future seems closer to reality with a conservative, regional candidate such as Goldwater, opposing a liberal candidate, who has a great deal of support in every area but the South, such as Kennedy. The question becomes not whether Goldwater will be successful in 1964, but whether Goldwater will be able to form this conservative coalition that will be composed of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

In order for such a conservative party to be formed, it will mean the destruction of the Democratic party along regional lines. This threat can be seen in three important areas — foreign affairs, civil rights, and the role of the federal government and the resultant controversy over the interpretation of the Constitution.

Foreign Affairs

Foreign affairs have long been handled under the appellation of bi-partisan foreign policy. There is, however, a tendency to divide over foreign policy, along domestic political lines of conservative versus liberal. The leading opponents of the Test Ban Treaty were Senators Goldwater, Russell, and Thurmond, which represents that alliance of the conservative Republican and the Southern Democrat, which has been so effective in the present term of the Congress in blocking liberal measures.

If we should suffer a set back in our foreign affairs, such as a successful Communist revolution in Latin America or the loss of Vietnam there will, in all likelihood, be a debate over foreign policy along the lines of conservative versus liberal.

Divided on Civil Rights

The civil rights issue makes the Republican party very attractive to the Southern Democrat as a center of opposition to extremism. Many Republicans feel that a mild stand should be taken in regard to the question of civil rights, reflecting the party's middle class support. This moderation is quite attractive to the conservative Southern Democrat, who has been faced with his party taking a strong civil rights stand. This has been reinforced by the Northern Democrat's appeal to the Negro vote.

President Kennedy is thus faced with the fact that he must appeal to the urban voters and the Negroes, in order to be elected in 1964, which will drive the Southerners out of the party. Kennedy, however, has been attempting to stop this trend toward re-orientation of the parties. He has made no effort to purge conservative Southern Democrats who have been opposing him, but on the contrary, has compromised with them.

In regard to the role of the federal government, the intervention in favor of Negro rights has reinforced the conservative Southerners opinion concerning states rights and local perrogatives. This whole question becomes involved in the interpretation of the Constitution, which may become a dominant issue that will contribute to this alignment. There is growing discontent over the way the federal government is stepping into areas never before touched upon by federal power. Examples such as the legislature apportionment controversy, and the role of religion in the public schools are symptoms of this growing discontent. Furthermore seventeen state legislatures have acted in favor of one or more of the three proposed Constitutional amendments that would limit the powers of the federal government in favor of states rights.

Should conservatism become the center upon which our political realignment would take place, the result would be a conflict over the interpretation of the Constitution, for the first time since the middle of the nineteenth century. It also means that if this conservative realignment is successful, it would be a complete repudiation of our present system as it has developed in the last hundred years.

College Plans Advent Vespers

Advent vespers will be held this year on the first and second Thursdays of December at 7 p.m. in the chapel. None will be held on the third Thursday because of the Candlelight Service. These vespers will be led by various students, with some taking the liturgy and others the messages.

Also to be held as previously announced will be Holy Communion, which will be served on December 5 at 7 a.m. in the chapel for the benefit of Muhlenberg students.

Parable of Prodigal Son Applied to 20th Century

by Karen Heisler

Expounding on the parable of the Prodigal Son, Dr. Bremer spoke in Chapel this past Tuesday, showing this parable as the whole round-up of man's redemption, of his alienation and of his return to God.

Seeking to be independent, man leaves God's house. But away from God, he cannot fulfill himself, so he is alone in a "far country." Here he cannot affirm his true destiny, he cannot be what God wants him to be. When man realizes this, he is received back into the fold with joy and forgiveness.

This parable has much relevance to today, since much of man's unhappiness lies in the fact that he is unable to be himself. It is ironic that despite scientific progress and great advances, still man loses himself. Looking beneath the surface he asks questions — Who am I? Where am I? What is the meaning of it all? — and all too often goes through life without having adequate answers and thus without really fulfilling himself as a person.

The central aim of education today is to give one a sense of his humanity, so that he can steer his own way to his destiny. It adds a vertical dimension to life, a certain depth so he may know who he is and what his destiny is. But this is not enough.

God created man in his own image, and without the proper God-man relationship man cannot know who he really is. Man, asserting himself, tries to be what he is meant not to be. In a sense he puts himself in place of God and alienates himself from his true being.

Modern literary men, such as Camus, show us the tragic destiny of those who ignore the proper God relationship. They give us an answer - Christ, the new man, the new center. To the animal qualities of man comes an awareness of this, then his true self appears with the affirmation of the God relationship.

The Prodigal Son story is, quite simply, the story of man, his restlessness and his fulfillment.

RADIO STATION POSITIONS

WMUH still has limited positions available to those interested in radio work. The hours of 7:30-8:00 p.m. on Wednesday and 6:00-9:00 p.m. on Friday are open for disc jockeys. There are also secretarial and news staff positions available. Those interested should see Bob Monaco, WMUH station director, or write: Box 10B, Muhlenberg College.

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

If one were to judge America by the well-dressed crowds on Hamilton Street or well-dressed students who tread Muhlenberg's walks, he would have to conclude, along with **Time, Life** and **Fortune** Magazines, that America is truly an affluent nation. The fact is that a walk down to the east end of Allentown or some of the side streets of New York City might make one draw another conclusion: that in the middle of apparent affluence there is degrading poverty.

Michael Harrington in his **The Other America: Poverty in the United States** makes the important point that those Americans who who are "well-off" tend to disregard and neglect the poor. America's massive middle-class is not callous, they are blind. It is simply inconceivable that there are poor people. Harrington presents impressive evidence to the contrary — he finds the poor to be a "subculture."

The author goes into an extensive analysis of the types of poor in America today. There are those who have been born into poverty and because of their environment — poor home and neighborhood — are unable generally to get out of the slum. These are the people who are often accused of laziness by pious individuals. Harrington points out that the poor do not share the same attitudes with the comfortable middle classes. The poor have a feeling, a sense of hopelessness. This sense is self-defeating; most of the poor cannot really help themselves. If given a rational choice the poor person would like to get out of his slum. But too many things are working against him: he was probably born in the slum and probably got an inadequate education. If he has a job it is probably as unskilled laborer with no chance of advancement. In other words, the poor are, as Harrington says, "caught in the crevices of society." These people have been forced into a place in society and most of them cannot leave this place.

Intimately related with poverty is color. The poor Negro lives in the worst conditions, holds the worst jobs, and has the worst education. And because of discrimination he has even less of a chance than a poor white for advancement.

The urban slum dweller is not the only poor, there is great rural poverty, too. Most noticeable is that of the migrant worker, although there is poverty among many of those who own their own land.

Perhaps the unhappiest of the poor are the alcoholics — those people who have a chronic problem that only aggravates their poverty. An important group that Harrington considers, too, are the "new" poor. This group consists of people who held jobs which they lost because of automation, etc. Many of these people are too old to be retrained, or if retrained, to find a new job. A very significant part of America's poor are the aged. Many of these people live in under substandard conditions without proper care. Many of the aged, because they never were able to work when young, do not come under the protection of the social security laws.

Only a reading of Harrington can give an extensive picture of the seriousness of the condition of the poor. The greatest problem is not how to cure poverty, but how to make people aware of and **concerned** about its presence. If the people were concerned, government and private agencies might be able to do a great deal. But poverty is "the invisible land" of America.

Unfortunately, it seems that instead of the middle class becoming concerned about this situation, many of them are looking to Barry Goldwater as a means to cut taxes so that they may have more money to spend on television sets, automobiles and college educations for their children. That so many consider the Arizona senator as a man to be elected President is an indication of how blind many are to poverty. If these people only stopped to look at the situation, they could not listen to Goldwater's **nonsense** about cutting spending on everything, including social welfare.

All of us, however, who are well off have the tendency to forget that everyone does not live as we do. One might say this is natural and human. True, it is; but the fact is that we have the capacity to alleviate this problem. The sad state, though, is that those of us who are well off seem more concerned with consuming more, with raising our standards of living. Perhaps, a reading of Harrington's **The Other America** will start us thinking. Maybe some of us will become concerned.

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Africans Require Mixed Economy

from page 2

enforcing apartheid today, Dr. Rubin cited such statutes as those which consider the painting of political slogans on walls as sabotage punishable by death, and under which any child over 18 years of age is forbidden to live with his father.

Although these laws seem unbelievably stringent, Dr. Rubin maintained that they are rigorously enforced with an average of 1,000 arrests per day. The dictation of the government to the non-whites concerning whom they may marry or associate with, where they may work and live, etc., has the total effect of stripping them of their basic human qualities.

Bloody Outcome

Dr. Rubin pointed out that the reaction of non-whites in the Union of South Africa to apartheid, which began in 1948 with the election of the Nationalist Party, has had four stages: resignation (due to the immediate shock of the policy), negotiation, lawful resistance, and, finally, the current phase of violent resistance since peaceful means are no longer possible.

Although Dr. Rubin sees the final resolution of the South African crisis coming in a violent, bloody explosion, he realizes the possibility of American opportunity to mitigate the inevitable. A primary indication of U.S. contempt for the inhuman actions of the South African government should be through the use of economic sanctions. These, according to Dr. Rubin, would make the hard core of businessmen backing the Nationalist regime realize that apartheid and prosperity are irreconcilable. It would help pave the way for a less violent, though inevitable, change of power.

U.S. Racial Problem

After nobly defending himself against the attack of an ardent African nationalist who implied that he, as a white man, had no business claiming that he championed the black man in Africa, Dr. Rubin answered a question on the similarity of racial problems in the U. S. and in the Union of South Africa. He held that the two situations are greatly different in that the spirit in the U.S. is toward removal of racial distinction while the reverse is true in South Africa. Stressing the point that trends are more important than individual acts, he argued that the trend of the Kennedy administration on civil rights is unmistakeable and irreversible, and is understood as such by the emerging African nations.

Finally, Dr. Rubin pointed out that in the final analysis the African nations will apply only one criterion in determining whether a country has good faith in its relations with Africa in these times of ferment and passion: what that nation did, not what it said.

Political Science

On Tuesday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. the Muhlenberg Political Science Conference will present a talk on "The Effect of Automation On the Bargaining Position of Labor" by Mr. Samuel Sackman, Regional Director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Mediation.

The meeting will be held in the Seegers Union and all students are invited.

Taylor Trio Adopts Jazz As Method of Expression

by Linda D. Keller

"Jazz is a language, a way of speaking." Opening their Muhlenberg concert November 14 with this remark, the Billy Taylor Trio lived up to their word and gave a performance in which they spoke out — loud, free, and clear.

From their first number, "Paraphrase" to a closing improvisation on "Secret Love," the trio "talked" with technique, taste, and imagination. In turn, the response from the student audience was stimulating as well as extremely gratifying.

Opening Pieces

Taylor, who has played at many of the leading night spots in the country, combined his musical presentation with comments on the origin and present status of jazz. After stating that the trio "relates to the group to which it is playing," Taylor at the piano, bass man Ben Tucker, and drummer Grady Tate began the evening with "Paraphrase" and "There'll Never Be Another You." This second number was particularly good since each of the three players had a chance to show his skill individually. The quiet introductory piano solo suddenly changed to a snappy rhythm with some nice drum and bass action.

The group then switched to the blues, but with a sophisticated swing. This selection, "Soul Sister," included a highly controlled piano tremolo that traveled Taylor's strong background in artistic fundamentals.

After explaining the Negro origins of Jazz, Taylor remarked that "jazz is a personal expression." To prove his point, the trio improvised on the theme of equal rights for Negroes. The result was a number that was mournful, yet emotionally charged.

One of the best numbers of the evening was the jazzman's rendition of an old standard, "Night In Tunisia," featuring Grady Tate on the drums. The effect of the different rhythms in the hands and feet of the drummer was heightened by the outspoken tone of a clanging bell.

Tropical Mood

Taylor, who has written some 300 songs and published 11 books on jazz, definitely finds himself most at home in the Latin mood.

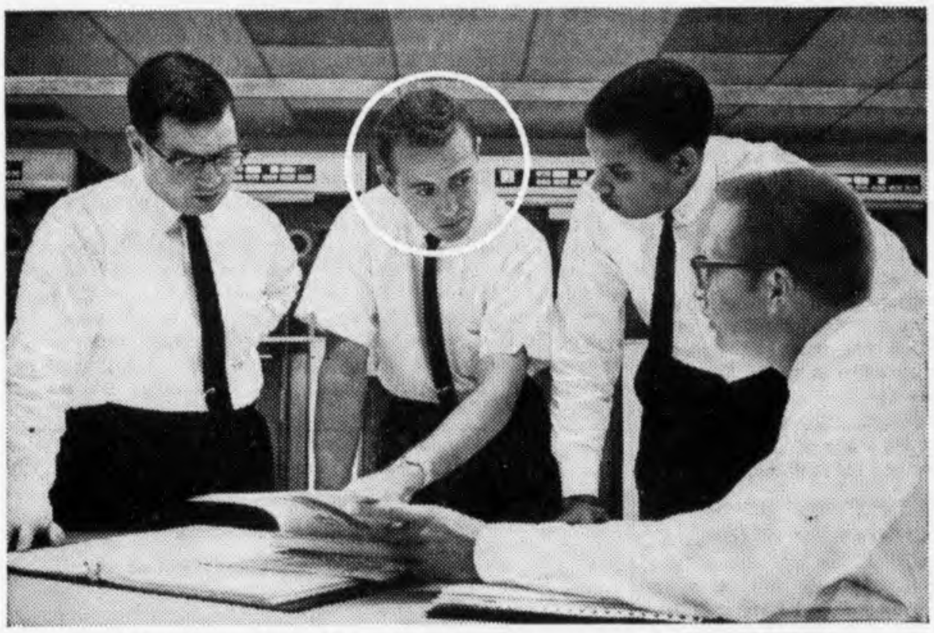
The last part of the evening, Taylor, speaking sometimes from the microphone and sometimes through the piano, answered queries from the audience. The questions, mostly about jazz terms, indicated well-informed students and even prompted Taylor to exclaim at one point, "There's a musician in the house!"

One of Taylor's best answers came in response to a comment about his early training. To show his classical background on the piano, he improvised on a Bach fugue — modern of course.

The only detriment to this evening of musical dialogue was the simple fact that the Garden Room was not built to be a concert hall. The sound-proofing seemed to diminish the brilliance of the piano and to limit the full excitement of many of the passages. But this could not detract greatly from such a tremendous performance.

Called back for an encore, the trio topped off the performance with a spirited rendition of "It's A Grand Night for Swinging." After such an evening what could one say but, "Let's talk again, sometime soon!"

Meet Gerald Bourland



Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs — each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that operate as one routine which performs the function of tying together and verifying forecasted with actual customer orders.

If you, like Gerald Bourland, set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Muhlenberg Opera Workshop Stages Annual Performance

by Linda Keller

Before a full house, comprised — as usual — not of college students, the Muhlenberg Opera Workshop presented its second annual recital and tea last Sunday in the Science Auditorium. The audience enjoyed a generally excellent program, characterized by a near perfect assignment of role to singer. The performers were matched physically and artistically to their respective parts in scenes from "The Marriage of Figaro," "Tosca," and "Hansel and Gretel."

Preceding each scene, Mr. Frederick Robinson, Workshop director, explained the action and the setting of the opera. This introduction was combined with the English text to make the scenes easily understood.

In the first group, from "The Marriage of Figaro," William Strohl as Figaro and Martha Samuels as Susanna blended quite well, especially in the duet, "Some night if your mistress should ring." The scene with Helen Muschko as the jealous Marcellina was amusing and quite well acted. Although Sandra Semonis, the countess, had difficulty with her breath control in her aria, "Are they over, those cherished moments," her Letter Duet with Mrs. Samuels was quite pleasing.

Evelyn Watson

The high spot of the program was the magnificent portrayal of the murder scene from "Tosca." Evelyn Watson has a voice so thrilling it was impossible for the audience to remain unmoved by her role as the unfortunate Tosca. As Scarpia, Norman Cressman again demonstrated that he is becoming a villain par excellence. The entire scene, including David Lohr as the henchman Spoletta, was done with a realistic violence and drama.

Previewing the Workshop's spring performance, Lois Lange as Gretel and Janice Shellhammer as Hansel gave a lively enactment of two numbers from Humperdinck's opera. In the first of the scenes the words were occasionally muffled or indistinct. However, the two girls' imitation of the playful antics of children was delightful.

Attractive Costumes

Working against the handicap of the Science Auditorium's unattractive stage, the costume, make-up, and stage managers did an admirable job. Especially good were the costumes in "The Marriage of Figaro." Also to be noted was the offstage accompaniment of pianists Virginia Musselman, Mr. Ralph Kemmerer, and Dr. David Reed.

A condensed version of this program will be presented at the Thursday, December 5 assembly in the Science Auditorium.

DISSATISFIED?

Any complaints or suggestions concerning meals or other services in the dining area of the Union should be brought to the attention of Bill Savo, Box 78 or 205 B-Hall.

Long-Range Action Seen

The new women's dormitory, made possible by a $240,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Prosser, is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by September of 1965. The building will be located just south of Prosser and Brown halls, with its main entrance facing Chew Street.

Enhancing the beauty of the campus, the L-shaped, 4-story structure will have a total area of about 42,000 square feet. On the first floor will be a lobby, lounge, game room, garden patio, music practice room, living quarters for a dormitory counsellor, and also available office space.

The three residence floors will each have one single and thirty-three double bedrooms, a lounge, sewing and ironing room, typing room, a dress storage space room, and two bathrooms with special hairwashing and drying facilities. On the roof, a screened-in area will be provided for sun bathing.

Designed by Everett Associates of Allentown, the building will have reinforced concrete footings and foundations, a structural steel frame, brick exterior walls, acoustic ceilings, and specially constructed acoustic wall partitions.

Muhlenberg's Radio Station Outlines Weekly WMUH Program

SUNDAY:	
11:00 A.M.	The Lutheran Hour
11:30 A.M.	Sign Off
6:00 P.M.	"Prelude" — Classical music with Steve Foss
8:00 P.M.	"Contemporary Concepts" — Jazz with Bob Seay
9:30 P.M.	Inter-Campus News
9:35 P.M.	"Contemporary Concepts" (cont'd)
10:00 P.M.	"Impressions in the Night" — Jazz and Pop — Charlie Marple and Larry Light
12:00 Mid.	"Day By Day With Jesus"
12:05 A.M.	Sign Off
MONDAY:	
7:00 A.M.	"The Rich Reinhart Show" — Rock and Roll
9:00 A.M.	Sign Off
11:00 A.M.	"Zounds" — Luncheon Music
1:00 P.M.	Sign Off
6:00 P.M.	"Meetin' Here Tonight" — Folk Music with Bary Rhoads
7:00 P.M.	Popular Music
8:00 P.M.	"The Toddlin' Town" — Jazz with Gerry Marks
9:30 P.M.	Inter-Campus News
9:35 P.M.	"The Toddlin' Town" (cont'd)
10:00 P.M.	"Masterworks" — Classical Music with Ed Deakin
12:00 Mid.	"Day By Day With Jesus"
12:05 A.M.	Sign Off
TUESDAY:	
7:00 A.M.	"The J 'n' B Wake-Up Show" — Rock and Roll.
9:00 A.M.	Sign Off
11:00 A.M.	"Zounds" — Luncheon Music
1:00 P.M.	Sign Off
6:00 P.M.	"Deep Purple" — Pop Music with Fred Baus
8:00 P.M.	"Jazz in the Night" — Fritz Kristberg
10:00 P.M.	"Comment!"—Bob Schmierer and Charlie Rhoads
12:00 Mid.	"Day By Day With Jesus"
12:05 A.M.	Sign Off
WEDNESDAY:	
7:00 A.M.	"The Rich Reinhart Show" — Rock and Roll
9:00 A.M.	Sign Off
11:00 A.M.	"Zounds" — Luncheon Music
1:00 P.M.	Sign Off
6:00 P.M.	"Show Tunes" — Gordon Lowe
7:00 P.M.	"International Knights" — Irene Rizkalloh
7:30 P.M.	"The Navy Swings"
7:45 P.M.	Washington Report to the People
8:00 P.M.	"The Nameless Hours" — Pop Music with Charlie Pond
9:30 P.M.	Inter-Campus News
9:35 P.M.	"The Nameless Hours" (cont'd)
10:00 P.M.	"???" — Don Eismann
12:00 Mid.	"Day By Day With Jesus"
12:05 A.M.	Sign Off
THURSDAY:	
7:00 A.M.	"The J 'n' B Wakeup Show" — Rock and Roll
9:00 A.M.	Sign Off
11:00 A.M.	"Zounds" — Luncheon Music
1:00 P.M.	Sign Off
6:45 P.M.	"Jazz Stand" — Eric Portner
8:00 P.M.	"Broadway" — Carole Tomasic
9:00 P.M.	"Folk Time" — Ken Charles
9:30 P.M.	Inter-Campus News
9:35 P.M.	"Folk Time" (cont'd)
10:00 P.M.	"Classical Corner" — John Henry
12:00 Mid.	"Day By Day With Jesus"
12:05 A.M.	Sign Off
FRIDAY:	
7:00 A.M.	"The Dave Show" — Rock and Roll
9:00 A.M.	Sign Off
11:00 A.M.	"Zounds" — Luncheon Music
2:00 P.M.	"The Challenging Word" — Music and Moods with Wayne Von Nessen
5:00 P.M.	Dinner Music
6:00 P.M.	"Friday Nite Hootenany" — Jan Kaag
9:00 P.M.	"Kaleidoscope" — Bob Seay
2:55 A.M.	"Day By Day With Jesus"
3:00 A.M.	Sign Off
SATURDAY:	
9:00 A.M.	"The Guy Hartsig Show" — Rock and Roll
11:00 A.M.	Inter-Campus News
11:05 A.M.	Sign Off

Community Applauds Faculty Performance

by Lorna Rickmeyer

The Faculty Recital last Tuesday evening presented an outstanding performance of vocal and instrumental music. An amazing number of students, faculty and community members enjoyed the music which was representative of the sixteenth through the twentieth centuries.

Opening the recital was an excellent performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's **Prelude and Fugue in D Major**, by Mr. Ralph Kemmerer, piano instructor; Professor Ludwig Lenel, head of the Music Department; Dr. David Reed and Dr. Henry Richards. This also marked the first public use of the Seegers Union's new grand piano.

A chorus of faculty and administration members and their wives sang four five-part Madrigals. These interesting 16th century composition were: Thomas Morley's "Sing We and Chant It" and "Dainty, Fine, Sweet Nymph;" John Wilbye's "Flora Gave Me Fairest Flowers" and Orlando Gibbons' "The Silver Swan" which contained a beautiful soprano part. Singing **a cappella** our faculty members, directed by Dr. Lenel, displayed versatility.

Johannes Brahms' **Trio in E Flat Major**, opus 40 for French horn, violin and piano was next on the program. The music of Dr. William Barrett on the French horn, Mrs. Jane Lenel on the violin and professor Lenel at the piano produced an entrancing effect which continually held the attention of the audience throughout this beautiful composition.

Mr. Frederick Robinson, bass baritone and voice instructor sang four selections, accompanied by Dr. Reed. He performed George Frederic Handel's "Arm, Arm Ye Brace!" from **Judas Maccabaeus** and the emotional "Tears Such As Tender Fathers Shed" from **Deborah**; Brahms' "O wuest' ich doch den Weg zurueck;" and Robert Schumann's "Widmung."

An exciting climax to the recital was Darius Milhaud's **Scaramouche** (Suite for Two Pianos) performed by Mr. Kemmerer and Dr. Lenel. The final movement de Samba, Brazileira, added the 20th century musical touch to a wonderful recital.

Alice Talmadge

This past summer a former member of the Muhlenberg faculty passed away. Mrs. Alice Parker Talmadge taught Classics at Muhlenberg during the academic year 1962-63 while Dr. Stevens was on sabbatical leave.

Mrs. Talmadge graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1913, and received her masters from the same in 1915. As an Allentown resident she was very active in community affairs. She was an active member of the Concert Series, the YWCA Board, the Board of the Public Health Service and the Lehigh T.B. Association.

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Grid Coach Corners Critics

Ray Whispell, athletic director and head football coach, discussed what he termed "unjust criticism" Tuesday night at the annual Slatington-Palmerton bury the hatchet dinner in the Vigilant Fire Company, Slatington.

"The coaches and players put a lot of effort and preparation into a game. What happens on the field is not always avoidable and many times the criticism levied by the fans is unjust. It often is for something that we as coaches have no control over."

Whispell then quoted Teddy Roosevelt, who said: "Not everything is peaches and cream. You certainly miss something if you don't know what it is to be defeated."

Approximately 63 persons attended the dinner sponsored by the Palmerton and Slatington Lions Clubs, including coaches, assistant coaches, and co-captains from each team.

Cagerettes Begin Practice

Monday afternoon at 3:30 marked the organization of this year's girls' basketball squad. Mrs. Helene Hospodar returns as coach after leading last season's team to a successful 7-3 record.

Lost from the 1963 squad are three regulars, seniors Ruth Smith and Janet Smithson, and transfer Barbara Bechtold. Experience, however, is amply supplied by the return of eleven letter winners. Mary Ann Peters, Carole Newberry, and Chris Schlenker have held veteran honors for the past two years. Four freshmen, Kirsten Kuhnt, Carol Bailey, Astrid Christiansen, and Margie Troxell will provide new additional strength.

Ten games are scheduled for 1964, beginning on January 10 with a trip to Moravian. January 15, Elizabethtown will meet the coeds in Memorial Hall for the second and last game before finals. Two of last year's losses were to these teams; therefore the first two games should give some indication of the season's prospects.

Presently the three-year record stands at 17 wins and nine losses. The revised schedule shows Centenary dropped from the opposition and Bloomsburg State College added. Rider College has returned to the list to present a major challenge. From past performances the teams which should pose the greatest threats are Gettysburg, Rider, Elizabethtown, and possibly the improved Moravian team.

Underdog Moravian Boasts Semmel; Passing Attack Aims To Upset Mules

Muhlenberg's surprising football squad, after last week's costly win over Franklin and Marshall, will be trying to gain its fourth win in a row and a highly successful 6-3 record when it meets Moravian at home on Saturday. The Greyhounds, however, with an experienced, rested, and health squad could change matters considerably.

Coach Rocco Calvo's squad, with a 2-4 record so far, looms as a definite underdog, having lost to Lebanon Valley (9-7) and Upsala (17-12), teams which the Mules have defeated. The Blue and Grey, however, also have the Middle Atlantic Conference's Northern College Division leading quarterback and end.

MVP

Quarterback Andy Semmel, a 5'9" 170 pound senior and co-captain of the team, could give Moravian the offensive spurt it needs to down the Mules. The most valuable player in the northern division last year, Semmel leads the division again this season in total offense (784 yards) and passing yardage (629 yards good for three touchdowns and a pass completion average of almost 50 per cent).

When looking for receivers, Semmel has at his disposal the MAC northern division's leader in right end Pat Mazza (6'1", 190). Mazza has caught 20 passes for 254 yards and one touchdown. He set a school record in the Wagner game, which Moravian lost, by snaring 11 passes. Another target of Semmel's will be left end Paul Riccardi (6'2", 185).

Experienced

Semmel is also one of Moravian's leading rushers. He shares this chore with halfbacks Marc Morganstein (180) and Frank Grablachoff (175). Fullback Dick Ritter (200) is the workhorse of the backfield, though, and will be called upon to pick up vital first down yardage.

The Greyhound line is as experienced as the backfield, since all eleven starters are lettermen. Anchoring the line are tackles Bruce Coull (210) and John "Tank" Balliet (205).

Accent On Passing

Offensively, Moravian works out of a straight-T or a wing-T. The Greyhounds, led by Semmel, are equally as potent in the air as they are on the ground and will adjust to Muhlenberg's defensive weaknesses without ruining their attack. The accent this year has been on the passing game, and Saturday's contest will probably include a great deal of aerial fireworks.

On defense, the Blue and Grey usually line up with a 6-2-2-1 which sometimes changes to a 5-3-2-1. Defensive specialists Dom Martorelli (185) and Bob Mushrush (180) will operate as defensive backs for the Greyhounds.

Goalie Steve Crosley anticipates a play as Phi Epsilon Pi storms Alpha Tau Omega's end of the field in a recent Intramural soccer match. ATO was victorious 5-2.

Cagers Complete Final Drills; Moyer Praises Individual Skills

Junior varsity basketball coach Lee Hill explains offensive plays to a group of freshman and sophomore candidates.

"Practice is not progressing as I would like it to," was the comment from head basketball coach Ken Moyer at the end of two weeks of pre-season drills. He did, however, single out several individuals for praise. Morgan Brassler, a 6'5" senior who did not try out for the team last year, is expected to help the Berg cagers, especially in rebounding. Moyer cited his hustle and determination to help the team.

Also lauded were juniors Bill Jones and Gary Spengler. He cited Jones for his usually good ball-handling, while he was pleased with Spengler's defensive play.

Freshmen Praised

Doug Superka, a freshman from Coplay, and John Finley, a freshman from Red Bank, New Jersey, were praised for their offensive abilities. Finley may be used in the back court, since Moyer plans on moving Bill Jones into a corner position.

Both of these players dressed for the Kutztown scrimmage at Kutztown on November 20, and both may remain on the varsity throughout the entire season. Superka is the brother of John Superka, who graduated from Berg in June 1962.

Varsity-Frosh Scrimmage

At the present time seven men are battling for starting positions. These men include seniors Joel Glass, captain Roger Stuhlmuller, and Brassler; juniors Ken Butz, John Linnett, Jones and Spengler. The remaining candidates for the varsity are expected to play JV ball.

Moyer noted that a Varsity-Frosh scrimmage will be held November 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Students are required to present their athletic identification cards for admittance, while adults are requested to give a donation to gain entrance to the contest. The donations will be forwarded to the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

This scrimmage will be the first and only pre-season contest open to the students and public. The Moravian Greyhounds will invade Memorial Hall Wednesday, December 4 at 8 p.m. to officially open the Cardinal and Gray 20 game season.

Winless Booters Drop Two Contests

Muhlenberg's two final soccer games ended in defeat, Lycoming winning 6-2 and Ursinus 3-0.

Last Wednesday, Lycoming handed another loss to coach Rudy Amelio's soccer squad. It was a fairly evenly matched game but Lycoming managed to capitalize on Berg's mistakes. Bucky Buchholz, who played an inside position on the line, scored Berg's two goals.

Saturday's game with Ursinus marked the end of the soccer season and the last chance for a Mule victory. Undaunted team spirit kept the ball in Ursinus' half of the field for much of the match, and many of the forward line's attempts to score were stopped only by the opponent's highly skilled goal-tender.

Chuck Price, at inside, did a tremendous job of intercepting and setting up offensive plays. Dave Sedere, who recently recovered from a foot injury, added considerable spark to the team but had trouble controlling his crosses.

Berg's center forward, John Good, also recently recovered from a leg injury, could not make effective use of many good passes from the right wing, John Gruner. Experience in playing together should remedy many of the Cardinal and Gray's faults next season.

CLYMER NOMINATED

Bob Clymer, a second string end, was nominated for the Charlie Hatchet defense award for his play in last Saturday's conquest of Franklin and Marshall. The Souderton native had four tackles, six assists, a blocked pass, and a fumble recovery in the 34-18 win.

Berg Fells F&M With Late Surge

Despite a second half Franklin and Marshall surge, the Muhlenberg College football team won its fifth game of the 1963 season, subduing the Diplomats 34-18. Berg jumped off to a quick three touchdown lead, but F&M cut the deficit to 20-18 before the Mules were able to finally pull away and ice the game in the fourth quarter.

An F & M fumble led to the Mules' first score. Jack Reese bobbled on his own 37, Barry Johnson recovered, and five plays later Berg had a six point lead on a line plunge by Johnson from the three yard line.

Within two minutes the Cardinal and Gray had increased their lead to 14-0. Once again a Diplomat miscue was responsible for the score. Jim Baker intercepted a long aerial and took the ball 45 yards for the second touchdown. A John Piper to Bob Clymer pass added the two extra points.

Increase Lead

Midway through the second period Berg marched from its twelve to the Franklin and Marshall end zone. John Murtaugh accounted for most of the yardage, going 72 yards from his own 14 to the Diplomat 14, where Tony Capabianco added the final 14 yards and the TD.

F & M then launched its only sustained offensive of the half, moving to the Muhlenberg eight yard line before running out of downs. On the first play after the Berg take-over John Piper fumbled, the Diplomats recovered and moved in for their initial score.

Determined Diplomats

Taking the field after the intermission F & M moved from their own 26 yard line to paydirt on ten plays, and then recovered Roger Toney's fumble, turning it into their final score of the afternoon.

Still with a full period of football left the fired up Diplomats, trailing by only two points, seemed a good bet to end Muhlenberg's two game winning streak.

But under the field generalship of Terry Haney, who played one of his finest games of the year, the Mules put the game on ice. Haney hit Gary Hiller on a 17-yard scoring pass to give Berg a 26-18 advantage and then stunned the Diplomats with a 20-yard toss to John Murtaugh that ended the scoring for the day. A conversion pass was good as Dave Binder caught the two pointer.

Time ran out with the Mules in possession of both the ball and a 34-18 victory.

Harriers Lose Two, Finish 1-8 Season

Coach Charles Theisen's harriers finished their regular season with a 1-8 record as they lost to Lafayette and Franklin and Marshall last Wednesday and Friday by scores of 23-34 and 21-40 respectively.

Al Indeshaw placed third, Jack Dickinson fourth, Roger Schwartz fifth and Tom Dobosh tenth in the Lafayette meet. Most of these runners turned in their best times of the season but lack of depth kept Berg from placing enough runners in the top ten to win.

F&M's Dave Thome led the field over the 4.3 mile Cedar Beach course as he won in the good time of 23 minutes and 5 seconds. Indeshaw and Schwartz, third and fourth, were the only Mule runners in the top ten in this meet. The Mules participate in the Middle Atlantics tomorrow in Philadelphia.

Toward a Greater Muhlenberg —

the muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 84, Number 11, Thursday, December 5, 1963

First Class A.C.P. Rating

Who's Who Publication Accepts Thirteen Muhlenberg Nominations

The national committee of **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges** has announced that thirteen Muhlenberg students are to be included in the 1964 edition of the publication. Those students included in this publication are all seniors and all have participated in many campus activities.

William Becker is president of Phi Alpha Theta, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Cardinal Key and Pi Delta Epsilon. He is the writer of the **weekly** column "Politics and Poker" and a member of the Political Science Conference.

Present Editor-in-chief of the **weekly** and past managing editor and sports editor is Edward Bonekemper. Ed is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Publications Board. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, editor of the M-Book, chairman of the Foreign Student Committee, student representative to the Faculty Committee on Publications, and a member of the Political Science Conference. He is also a member of the Judicial Reform Committee and a participant in Mermaid Tavern.

Judy Decking is editor-in-chief of the **Ciarla**. She is a member of the Civil Rights Committee, the Publications Board, Lambda Epsilon Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, the Freshman Orientation Committee and a student representative to the Committee on Academic Regulations.

Student Council vice president is Joel Glass. He is also a varsity basketball player, a Muhlenberg Experimental Theater director and an Omicron Delta Kappa member.

Erna Hilliard is secretary of the class of 1964, co-captain of the varsity cheerleaders, secretary-treasurer of Lambda Epsilon Delta, president of Phi Sigma Iota, and a Delta Phi Nu member. She is presently a senior counselor, and a member of the Education Society.

Thirteen students who were named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" are (from left to right): John Turoczi, Ken Maurer, Erna Hilliard, Ed Bonekemper, Betsi Kidd, Judy Decking, Bill Becker, Marilyn Morgan, Joel Glass, Jeanne Maraz, Tom Turczyn, Brian Jones, and Edwin Hoffman.

President of Student Council, Edwin Hoffman, is also included in this publication. Ed is past treasurer of the Student Council, a past member of the Union Board, and secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a member of his Class Executive Council, Phi Kappa Tau, and the Marching and Concert Bands.

Brian Jones is the writer of the **weekly** column, "Serendipity," a photographer for the **Ciarla** and

more on page 2

Student Volunteers Needed For Hauling of Christmas Trees

by George Franz

Plans for the Christmas Tree Sale are entering the final stages, under the direction of O.D.K., and the actual work will begin with the hauling of the trees to Allentown this Saturday morning. A tractor trailer, provided by Mr. Ralph F. Wetmore of Modern Transfer Company, will bring the trees from the farm of Attorney Charles M. Bolich ('23), who donated them to the school. The trees will be loaded by male student volunteers; anyone interested in helping load the trees should contact Brian Jones immediately and meet at the 24th and Liberty streets entrance to the football field at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The trees will be sold retail on a lot, donated by American Dry Cleaners, at the corner of 17th and Liberty Sts., directly across the street from the medical center. The sales will begin on Monday, December 9th, with student organizations in charge of the lot for a day. Those organizations participating are: Alpha Phi Omega, Cardinal Key Society, Delta Phi Nu, Muhlenberg Christian Association, Women's Council, and the six social fraternities.

The Call-Chronicle Newspapers, Inc., is providing additional publicity, and Allen Laundry has donated the use of an old pick-up truck to be used as a shelter for those students selling the trees. A snow fence to encircle the lot is being secured from the State

more on page 6

Prossers Contribute $10,000 For Building

An additional $10,000 has been placed in trust by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison W. Prosser for use in the construction of the million-dollar addition to Prosser Hall. This sum raises the total amount of the Prossers' gift for this proposed structure to $250,000.

The original gift of $240,000 was announced last May, at which time it was estimated that the new women's dormitory would cost approximately $750,000 to $900,000. However, more detailed studies have indicated the final cost will exceed $1,000,000, and the Prossers made an additional donation.

At the present time, plans for the building are being studied by the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the federal government. HHFA approval must be secured in order for the building to qualify for a federal construction loan.

The Prosser Hall addition will house 204 coeds and is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1965. After federal approval has been obtained, bids will be sought and construction will begin —possibly before the close of this school year.

Elsewhere in the long-range program of the College, renovations are continuing on the Leh Street residence into which Presi-

more on page 6

MET Performs Tonight, Presents Alumnus' Play

by Linda D. Keller

Despair, disillusionment, and defeat will be the order of the evening for tonight's Muhlenberg Experimental Theater production. One-act plays by a Muhlenberg alumnus, a Belgian, and an Englishman will form a trilogy of comment on modern life.

Opening the performance will be "The Lamppost," originally written for last year's **Arcade** by Pat Walsh, now a graduate student at New York University. The play tells how a man, acted by Dave Steeves, wakes up one morning to find himself chained to a street light. All the following observe his predicament and react in various ways: workman, Richard Hollstein; elderly gentleman, Curt Kalmbach; young man, Peter Brown; first woman, Barbara E. Solt; second woman, Linda Hoesel; third woman, Lorraine Drasser; hot dog vendor, Robert Seay; little girl, Carol Loose; and little boy, Richard DeGroot. Joseph Rusznak directs this psychological parody on the Good Samaritan.

The second play, "Three Actors and Their Drama," deals with the old problem of double identity but with a different twist and a tragic ending. In this selection by Michel de Ghelderode, actors, who play a part on the stage and a part in life, finish up by confusing their two identities and conduct themselves on the stage as in life. As-

more on page 5

IFC Approves Modified Code; First Semester Rush Permitted

by Larry Crouthamel

The new modified rush program, which was approved unanimously by the Interfraternity Council at its last meeting, has been passed by the College Executive Council on a provisional basis. Of prime importance to this program is the elimination of the annual upperclass onslaught called dormitory rushing.

The plan calls for five functions during the first semester, a significant departure from the deferred rushing policy of the past. These informal functions, called tunks, are being held December 2, 3, 9, 10 and 11, between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. The purpose of these gatherings is to acquaint the freshmen with fraternity life and its significance on the Muhlenberg campus. No house will be allowed, therefore, to give out any specific formal rush material.

Ten Freshman Groups

The freshman class has been divided alphabetically into ten groups containing approximately 23 men each. These groups will rotate on a schedule, which is posted outside the game room in the Seegers Union, so that by the end of the five nights each group will have visited each house for an hour.

The parents of the freshmen are introduced to the fraternities through the open house on Parents Day each November. This year the occasion was successful in that a majority of the freshmen and their parents did visit the houses and did learn that fraternities and what they stand for, at least on the Muhlenberg campus, have improved significantly since the parents attended college.

Second Semester

The policy for second semester rushing will remain basically the same, except that dormitory rushing has been eliminated. The usual rush functions will be held on February 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12, from 8 to 10 p.m. From 10 to 12 p.m. the freshmen will be allowed to visit the fraternity of their choice. On all nights during the week freshmen will be required to be out of a house in which he has had dinner by 7 p.m.

On the Sunday of Junior Prom weekend, freshmen will not be allowed in the houses after 2 p.m., and those fraternity men sleeping in the freshman dorms that weekend must be out by the same time.

Bids at Houses

The only fraternity men allowed in the dorms during the two-week rush period will be a permanent committee of three men from each house. These men will distribute dinner and party invitations and will be honor bound not to "dirty rush" while in the dorms.

The silent period will begin on Monday, February 17th, at 6:30 p.m., and will end on Thursday, February 20th, when bids will be handed out. The bids will be accepted at the particular fraternity house, thus eliminating the six-ring circus in the Union, which occurred last year.

Ray Sprow, IFC president, summarized all the hard work that has gone into developing this sorely-needed policy: "The new program offers the freshman and the fraternity man [an opportunity] to have a more mature rushing experience."

Council Plans Pinpoint Alterations of Judiciary

by Barbara Wagner

Since the settlement of the Union dress rules debate, Student Council has directed its attention to other matters of importance on campus. Of special interest at the present, reported Student Council president Ed Hoffman, is the judicial reform movement headed by Student Council representative Rick Levinson. A proposed reform in this branch of the student government would entail the complete transferal of judicial powers into the hands of the Student Court.

The Student Council itself has some juridicial rights which Hoffman said "puts us in a bad position" since Student Council must function not only as a legislative and executive body, but also as a judicial organization. In theory, when a member is elected to Council, he is elected for the purpose of representing the student body in the legislative and executive organizations of student government, not for judicial purposes. Because of these conditions, it seems that it is advisable to institute some reform so that Council does not have to pass judgment on its own legislation. A final decision on reform will be made within the near future, and a vote will be taken at the Student Body meeting in January.

Student Council has also been actively involved in the business of the Publications Board. Tom Horne, Council representative in this area, has been reviewing those publication organizations who have had financial difficulties because of a lack of competent management. The **weekly** has solved its problems through the work of its editor-in-chief, Ed Bonekemper; business manager, Judi Jeffreys; and advisor, Mr. Wilson Serfass.

Because of deficits which the **Ciarla** has accumulated, its financial contract has been revised in order to re-establish stability. In the past, the yearbook editor has had the liberty to modify the contract, and thus numerous debts were acquired; however, the editor must now receive signed permission for extra expenses, according to the Student Council President.

WMUH at present is attracting much of the attention since it announced its plans to go FM. According to Hoffman, "the idea is generally favored," but the drawback is the financial feasibility of the project. Bob Monaco, co-manager of WMUH, has submitted an estimate of $3600 as the sum of money necessary for the campus radio station to go FM; however, this amount has been reduced to a minimum of about $2500, which

more on page 5

Sunday Choir

A Chapel Choir is being organized for the purpose of singing at the weekly Sunday services in the College Chapel at 11 a.m. beginning February 9.

The first meeting will be Monday, December 9 at 8:15 in Millerheim. Brief rehearsals will be held Monday evenings following the rehearsal of the College Choir.

Anyone interested should attend this first meeting. Previous experience will be helpful, but is not required.

Who's Who at Berg

from page 1

the **weekly**, a writer for the **Arcade**, a member of Student Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Muhlenberg Experimental Theater.

Present News Editor of the **weekly** is Elizabeth Kidd. She is vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon, a member of Psi Chi, Delta Phi Nu, and a senior counselor. She was a varsity member of the hockey team and a past member of the **Ciarla** staff.

Jeanne Maraz is presently a member of Lambda Epsilon Delta and Phi Alpha Theta. She is secretary of the Union Board, and a senior counselor. Previously she has been a member of Student Council, Delta Phi Nu, the Class Executive Council, the Political Science Conference, the Freshman Orientation Committee and secretary of her class.

President of Student Court is Kenneth Maurer. He is also president of Phi Epsilon Pi, a photographer for the **weekly**, an academic proctor, and a member of the John V. Shankweiler Pre-Medical Society, and Interfraternity Council.

Marilyn Morgan is president of Lambda Epsilon Delta, a Justice and the Secretary of the Student Court, secretary of the Education Society, a member of Sigma Tau Delta and a copy writer for the **Ciarla.**

Tom Turczyn is a member of Student Council, Senior Class President, chairman of the Big Brother Program, co-captain of the varsity football team, a member of the M-Club, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

John Turoczi is president of Phi Kappa Tau, a member of the Interfraternity Council, an Alpha Phi Omega and Psi Chi member, on the Senior Class Executive Council and on the Freshman Orientation Committee.

These students were nominated by a student committee appointed by Student Council and approved by a faculty committee before their names were submitted to the national committee of Who's Who.

COMMUTERS NEEDED

Any commuters who want to sell Christmas trees for the Foreign Student Fund from December 21 through December 24 should contact Ed Hoffman, Box 57, immediately.

Career Week Reveals Positions for Graduates

Federal Jobs Beckon

Federal Careers Day to be held next Thursday, Dec. 12, is sponsored by the College Placement Office and the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The program is designed to provide students with comprehensive career information about one of the nation's most modern, progressive employers.

Opportunities will be available to meet personally with Federal career consultants in the Student Union. The program is directed toward all students in every academic major from freshmen to seniors.

Federal representatives will not only outline the wide variety of positions open to college graduates but will also explain training programs, career benefits, and other advantages of pursuing a Federal career. There will be representatives on hand to discuss in detail any one of the following career fields: Accounting and Business, Management and Social Science, Physical Sciences, Overseas Employment, General Career Information, Biological Sciences, Summer Employment. Also on hand will be a representative from the United States Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Students interested in learning of the many career opportunities with the largest employer in the world, the U. S. Government, are urged to visit with representatives who will be interviewing in the Student Union all day Thursday.

Industries Interview

Next week is Career Week. Representatives from numerous companies will be on campus to interview students from all classes.

Informal seminars will be held the night before the interview in the Union Building, starting at 7:00 p.m. and ending approximately 8:00 p.m. At these sessions the company representative will discuss his field of endeavor as an industry and his company specifically.

A schedule of the week's activity follows:

Monday, Dec. 9—Central Pa. National Bank, Mr. K. L. Lousch; J. C. Penny, Mr. Yeomans; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, Mr. Peck, Mr. Bayler.

Tues., Dec. 10—Fidelity Mutual Life Ins. Co., Mr. H. Keisker; Sears Roebuck Company, Mr. Tewksbury.

Wed., Dec. 11—Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., Mr. Senff, Mr. J. Stirrup; Broad Street Trust Co., Mr. Dougherty; IBM, Mr. W. Bastian; Bethlehem Steel, Mr. Reusch.

Thurs., Dec. 12—United Aircraft, Mr. P. Smith; H. J. Heinz, Mr. J. Ashcraft; Representatives for Federal Career Day.

Fri., Dec. 13—New York Telephone Co., Mr. H. H. Rhodes; U.S. Naval Depot, Mr. Gray.

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Semester's Final Service Slated for This Sunday

Chaplain David Bremer will conduct the final chapel service of the semester this Sunday, December 8 at 11 a.m. The sermon "What Do You Expect?" will center around the Advent season and the coming of Christ.

Guest organist, Martha North, will accompany the College Choir in selections by Nicolai and Bach.

The offering from Sunday's service will be contributed to the African Student Fund.

Beginning second semester this year, Sunday services will be held weekly in the chapel. Members of the faculty and guest speakers will participate in this newly-initiated program.

The Chaplain will also speak at the Dec. 10 chapel service.

"The affirmation that we are God's creatures and dependent on Him in every aspect of our being" will be the essence of Chaplain Bremer's message, "Affirmation of Creaturehood." Such affirmation, according to Chaplain Bremer, means the acceptance of God's claim over one's whole lift, the recognition of one's responsibility as a steward of creation, and the knowledge that one's dependence upon God is the source of true freedom. Affirmation is possible because God is both Creator and Redeemer; we live in His love and care and can therefore accept our finitude.

In contrast to the man who affirms his creaturehood is the natural man who, as Chaplain Bremer will point out, resists and rebels against his finitude; he seeks to become independent from God and to pretend that he is a self-sufficient being and by so doing denies his creature state.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Muhlenberg Science Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, December 10, at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Richard H. Cornell, from Riegel Paper Corporation.

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College Women Placed on AAUW Qualifying List

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, President of the American Association of University Women, has notified President Jensen that as a result of action taken by the Board of Directors of the AAUW, Muhlenberg College has been placed on the AAUW Qualified List.

This means that women graduates of Muhlenberg College, including those who were graduated with a recognized baccalaureate degree prior to AAUW listing, are now eligible for membership.

The purpose of this national organization is that of continuing the education of women through scholarship and fellowship awards, with cultural and intellectual stimulation through study groups and branch meetings.

President Jensen applied for Muhlenberg's recognition by this organization in April, 1962.

PDE Initiates Eight Members

Last night, Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, inducted six new members during a ceremony held in the Union.

Newly-initiated members are Ernie Beckley, George Franz, Nan Sellers, Jim Smith, Barbara Volkart and Barbara Wagner.

Any student who has been outstanding in journalism or who has served at least two full semesters on any campus publication, is eligible for membership. The **Arcade, Ciarla, weekly** and WMUH are considered publications for the purpose of this fraternity.

Pi Delta Epsilon will hold its annual workshop next Monday at 7 p.m. in the Seegers Union. All students interested in any area of journalism are invited to attend.

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What's On—

Thursday, December 5
- 7 p.m. Philosophy Club; Seegers Union

Friday, December 6
- all day Advanced Registration
- 4 p.m. Bible Study group; Chaplain Bremer on Chapter 6 of Revelation; Seegers Union
- 8:30 p.m. M.E.T. Production; Science Auditorium

Saturday, December 7
- 6:30 p.m. Basketball with Wagner away
- 8:30 p.m. M.E.T. Production; Science Auditorium

Sunday, December 8
- 11 a.m. Worship Service — the Chaplain; Chapel
- 6:30 p.m. M.C.A. meeting — John Heyl, architect — illustrated lecture on the use of paint, paper, stone, and wood; Seegers Union

Monday, December 9
- all day Interviews with — Central Pennsylvania National Bank; J. C. Penny; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell
- 9 a.m. Senior Pictures; Seegers Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Union Recreation Committee meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Men's Dormitory council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Chess Club meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Union coffee hour; Seegers Union

Tuesday, December 10
- all days Interviews with — Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company; Sears Roebuck Company
- 9 a.m. Senior Pictures; Seegers Union
- 10 a.m. Matins — the Chaplain; Chapel
- 4 p.m. Ecumenical Study Group; Seegers Union

Wednesday, December 11
- all day Interviews with—Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; Broad Street Trust Company; IBM; Bethlehem Steel
- 9 a.m. Senior pictures; Seegers Union
- 6 p.m. Union Board meeting; Seegers Union
- 6:15 p.m. Women's Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 6:45 p.m. Basketball with Pennsylvania Military College away
- 7 p.m. Education Society meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Union coffee hour — Donald Keys, Representative for the National Committee of Sane Nuclear Policy; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Pre-medical Society meeting; Seegers union
- 7:30 p.m. Pi Delta Workshop. B. Dale Davis, Phila. Bulletin; Union.
- 8 p.m. Board-Faculty Buck Hill Falls Conference; Seegers Union

Thursday, December 12
- all day Federal Career Day; Seegers Union
- all day Interviews with—United Aircraft; H. J. Heinz
- 9 a.m. Senior pictures; Seegers Union
- 10 a.m. Assembly — Donald Keys, Representative of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy; Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Der Deutsche Verein — Christmas Party
- 7:30 p.m. Creative Dramatics meeting; Brown Hall

Physics Opens For AB Majors

Introductory Modern Physics (Physics 5), a non-lab, 3-hour course for AB students only, will be offered for the first time next semester. This idea, new to the Muhlenberg curriculum, has grown out of the report of Dr. McGrath's curriculum study last year as well as faculty support for such a blending of science and humanities courses and students.

Dr. Boyer will conduct this descriptive introduction to selected concepts of modern physics at C period. There will be two demonstration lectures and one recitation period per week.

The course will specifically deal with the nature and philosophy of physics as it pertains to such topics as satellite motion, atomic structure, radioactivity, and nuclear energy.

Senior Pictures

Senior pictures for the CIARLA will be taken next week, December 9th through 12th. A reminder of the day and time of your picture will be sent to each senior. A $2.00 fee must be paid at the time of the sitting.

Women are allowed four poses taken in black drape and two poses in cap and gown or street clothes. Men may have four poses in street clothes and two poses in cap and gown. Any senior who has not yet scheduled a time for his picture should contact Anne Krajsa, Box 319, immediately.

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Allentown, Pa., December 5, 1963

— Serendipity —

by Brian Clayton Jones

Even as this year's Senior class, as no Senior class before it, stands awaiting the vast and yawning opportunities of the Affluent Society, waiting respectfully in long, privileged lines before various corporation doorways (Career Week is in December), the Bad Breath of Discontent breathes its disorderly and disruptive winds over campuses in Allentown and around the nation.

That there is discontent within American colleges, there can be little doubt: we present you with no exact figures. But we do understand that the problem of college drop-outs is formidable. For instance (again the statistics are inaccurate but spectacular), at last count, three years after graduation, half, otherwise known as fifty percent (50%), of the Class of 1960 from a superb little prep school nestled obscurely in some New England foothills, are out of college: gone.

There are other signs of discontent on the American campus (other than the usual indicators of riotous living, too much time spent in extra-curricular activities, gaming). One strong example is current college wardrobes: sweatshirts, dungarees, those khaki-colored rain parka jobs and nylon jackets. The Old People have called these things "sloppy," but let us think of them as **rugged.** Rugged and in revolt against a society too fat and comfortable, too rich and wealthy to be resisted seriously.

This society, condemned actively by the college drop-out and unconsciously by the kid zipping up his latest prize from Kuba's Army-Navy, is the same society which has taken the institution of the American college and made it into the unavoidable stepping stone to peace and prosperity in our time. And today higher education has a stranglehold on success, but because education, institutionally derived, is a naturally conservative phenomenon, it is unwilling and even ill-equipped to offer anything but **academic** success. Thus we are faced with discontent's Bad Breath.

Some of our college students have somehow got hold of this idea that the truth which can set them free isn't necessarily academic. The brave and perceptive ones, and some of the sick ones, have dropped out. The rest remain restlessly behind and dream of honest hands and bulging knuckles on a pick handle, sweat of the brow sort of thing, and, even as Tommy Jefferson, can smell the freshly plowed furrow and hear the strain of physical things which one can do and pretend to deserve and earn a living from.

Because, maybe, affluence, about which we all sincerely worry and chase after in our own way, isn't such a good thing after all. Thus speak the discontented: Beer-joint Jim, Extra-curricular Karl, Much-dated Doris, and that individualistic and nameless creature — a statistic — the college drop-out.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" . . .

Death knocks unexpectedly on many doors each minute, but Friday, November 22, its rap was felt around the world. With the report of the fatal shooting of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States, individuals hearing this news reacted in many ways. For many, particularly at Muhlenberg, where one lives in semi-isolation, the news was first taken as a new, but ugly, twist to the mommy-mommy jokes or the elephant jests. For others the news was a malicious rumor. For all there was disbelief!

In a civilized society where bludgeoning murders happen only in the underworld and assassinations happen only in history, where the secret service is perfect beyond all human capabilities, and where lives are given for one's country only in far away unrecognizable Viet Nam, the life of a leader was given for his country. It was an assassination in the usual barbarous manner.

The crudity of this attack and the personage it involved caused the news to permeate the world in a matter of moments, and its result was one of deep united mourning. However, before Mr. Kennedy was paid his due respects, the country was forced to recoil from another horror.

The shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, the reputed assassin, by Jack Ruby lent to many avid listeners of the press a certain comic relief and to others a feeling that Oswald was given his just due. But the reality of the situation is that not only was the President of the United States slain, but that the principles of freedom and their constitutional implications were also slain. That an American citizen was killed for an act that he was reputed to have performed, that this was done without a trial (a sacred and singular privilege in our country) and that he was assumed to be guilty, not innocent, without the proper proceedings, is blasphemy on the part of all American citizens who have assented to Ruby's action. This inconsistency of morals was not consented to unanimously; for many Ruby's act heightened the already ebony events and scene.

A picture of solemn mourning for the loss of the leader of the American ideals was painted across the nation as flags were lowered to half staff, as black shrouds were placed in store windows, as news boys, radio commentators, and TV newsmen reported the tragic events; and most poignantly by each individual with his blank stare and unanswerable questions of "What will happen now?," "Will there be a war?," "How capable is Johnson?"

The importance of John Kennedy as a foreign diplomat was clearly imprinted upon the citizens of the world as leaders from foreign governments homaged themselves and their feelings to John Kennedy, his family, and his country. They, too, underneath their veils were asking questions, most of which could not be answered.

As a personable man Mr. Kennedy was honored by the Germans where he was well remembered for his "*Ich bin ein Berliner*" speech, by the staid Englishmen who wept in the streets, by the French, the Spanish, and by members of many nationalities which encompass the globe.

Perhaps the best eulogy paid Mr. Kennedy was that done by the Russian who knew him only as an idea, the Chinese communist who only vaguely knew him as a symbol of America, the land of good and plenty; even these persons felt grief and tears over the fatal shooting of the President of the United States.

Speculation about and the aftermath of Kennedy's death and the slaying of his assumed assassin has not yet been fully experienced and cannot be totally anticipated. Because the United States has a government which is prepared for these events (through a constitutionally established line of succession), the government has continued carrying out its duties.

Lyndon Baines Johnson is President of the United States. He has firmly established his intentions to proceed with Mr. Kennedy's aspirations for a further civil rights legislation and lower taxes; the potential and the capabilities of Mr. Johnson have been strongly intimated by his former role as Senate Majority Leader.

It is under his leadership and that of his successors that the aftermath of this very recent past will be played out. It is in the hands of the American citizens that the strength and wisdom of Mr. Johnson's proposals will achieve their best possible forms. It is in the laps of the citizens that ultimate powers of a continuous government fall and are tempered. That we live in a country where anybody has the opportunity to see, hear, and shake hands with his President has been possible only because the people of the country have allowed it and its continuance rests with the people also.

To insure the continuance of this ability, the hatred which has reverberated through our country must be eased. Individuals must work not only in unity but also in harmony. The recent events have shown that hatred can be put aside, that each man possesses some of his neighbor, that John Donne stated a truth:

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind. And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

It is in these words of Donne that the feelings of citizens throughout the world are best verbalized but only in the action and inaction of the citizens that the events of the recent past and its aftermath are best expressed.

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I urge any students, faculty members, and administrators who are concerned about the immediate passage of the Civil Rights Bill to indicate their support by writing to their respective Representatives and Senators in Washington, D. C. Lehigh County residents should address their letters to the Hon. Willard Curtin, House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., and Senators Joseph Clark and Hugh Scott, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C. Residents of other states or congressional districts may write to their Congressmen at the above Washington addresses.

Writing a letter might not be as dramatic as carrying a picket sign or personally desegregating a lunch counter, but this small act of concern by a significant number of people does have an impact!

Signed,
Judy Decking

To the editor:

I think I am voicing the opinion of many when I express appreciation to Ed Bonekemper and Kim Williams for the informative and devotional service they afforded our campus on the recent day of national misfortune.

Signed,
Pete Muhr

To the Editor:

How ironic is the fact that one of the most frequently voiced reasons for non-attendance at the more erudite presentations on this campus is studies! Granting partial validity to this excuse fails to explain why so great a majority of the people at the college did not attend the lecture by Dr. Fritz Machlup last Wednesday night. Although Dr. Machlup, as an economist, represents a subject familiar and thus ominous to many, shouldn't a person who is here to obtain a multi-faceted education feel the need to hear a knowledgeable speaker and learn from him? It seems that the Muhlenberg "student body" is composed primarily of pupils who are interested in knowledge only within the framework of a classroom. Of less concern, but still significant, is the implication of the prevailing intellectual doldrums: pupils here are disinterested in the reputation of the college itself, which, therefore, must suffer because of such indifference.

There are several obvious ways to persuade people to attend the lecture series: through publicity (which certainly has been inadequate this semester for everything except perhaps the faculty recital), and through coercion by individual faculty members, on a more refined level, students who are planning to attend lectures can always exhort others to come and also can correct inevitable rumors about the necessity of a personal invitation, or the restriction of the meeting to members of a specific major, or the need to dress-up for the occasion. The faculty likewise has an obligation to encourage pupils to attend; encouragement implies enthusiasm, not simply the dry reading of the time and place and a perfunctory remark about how "interesting" the speaker will be. In the end, however, each person's actions will be accordance with the greatness of his desire for learning.

Signed,
Pat Herbst

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

Commentators reporting on the funeral of President Kennedy mentioned a number of times that a great part of the crowds in Washington were college age — young. Students from Muhlenberg returning from the capitol had the same report.

Now that the initial grief and sorrow of disbelief has become a lingering, aching realization of loss, it will be easier to try to understand why younger people in great numbers conspicuously mourned John Kennedy's death.

The President was young and he died suddenly. He had used effectively the mass media to convey a warm, witty and intelligent personality; naturally people "got to know him," and so his death was a personal loss. This sense of a personal loss was part of the initial shock, but there is more to our grief. John Kennedy represented a youthful, intelligent approach to domestic and world problems. And this is what America needed and needs at this time. We cannot become entrenched, hardened, immovable; the President was flexible and willing to experiment. We must not give up our principles, but we must try to understand our principles as they relate to a changing world.

Sensitive Understanding of People

President Kennedy had the intelligence to realize that the "other side" believed as fervently in their ideals as we believe in ours. And he tried to translate this realization into a foreign policy that would lessen tension between the United States and the Soviet Union. His sensitive understanding of peoples and societies made it impossible for him to see the world situation in simple terms of good and evil.

America is a relatively young nation. John Kennedy represented that youth and tried to make us act like a young people. He made us believe that we cannot sit back, that we must all act. He deplored our tendency to fall into a comfortable complacency and to revel in the pleasures of our material prosperity. President Kennedy tried to make the American people realize that they were a part of their government; a government that had and has a task that cannot allow its people to escape into a simple satisfaction of material desires. And this was a great part of his appeal to young people. They could line up behind him and vigorously work, for he wanted their help.

Spirit of a New Generation

His qualities appealed to many parts of the population, but especially to the new generation, for he was the representation and the hope of new things to come. He was the spirit of a new generation that had and have hopes of a peaceful, a better future. The youthful, vigorous spirit is gone.

Hopefully the memory of what John Kennedy represented will spur us on. Hopefully we will be able to remember the tolerance and **understanding** that he preached, and the work and sacrifices that he demanded. It is up to the young to guard against the hardened intransigence and hatred that will bring only disaster. When one considers the loss that the new generation has sustained in John Kennedy's death, indeed it was a sad farewell that the young paid to him in Washington, for now they have to work alone.

U. of Pa. Historian Thomas Cochran Contrasts Latent and Manifest Forces

by David Voron

Stressing the importance of latent forces in history, Dr. Thomas C. Cochran, chairman of the history department at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke to a group of junior and senior history majors November 19. Dr. Cochran introduced his thesis by first distinguishing among three types of history — literary, rhetorical, and scientific. Literary history is specifically concerned with its aesthetic effect. The facts, although never distorted, are considered subordinate to successful artistic presentation. Professor Cochran offered Thomas Carlyle as an example of a literary historian who sought to give pictures of great men in an inspiring stimulating way. Persuasion is the objective of rhetorical history. Since history covers such a broad area, it may be used to support virtually any theory. Karl Marx, Dr. Cochran pointed out, used history as rhetoric in his attempt to substantiate his ideas. Scientific history, unlike rhetorical and literary history, aims to present the most truthful and objective account possible. Dr. Cochran explained that scientific history may be further subdivided into two branches. One type, developed by the German historian Leopold von Ranke is concerned with a careful study of records and analysis of documents. The other form of scientific history places more emphasis on the stating of a specific problem and the use of logical deduction in arriving at a resolution.

Two Historical Forces

It is within the frame of reference of this last described approach to history that Professor Cochran presented his thesis of the relative influence of two kinds of historical forces — "manifest" and "latent." Manifest factors affecting the course of history, said Dr. Cochran, include all self-evident historical events and facts which can be put in the form of statistics, names and dates. Latent forces, on the other hand, are concerned with the underlying influences which affect the motivations and attitudes of people. Professor Cochran felt that the latent forces of history are of great significance and have been largely ignored by modern historians in favor of the more easily identified manifest forces.

In supporting his theory, Dr. Cochran cited the changes in American society from 1890 to the present. Contemporary historians generally attribute these changes to manifest causes — industrialization, bureaucratization, and urbanization — when actually, stated the professor, they are the result of a latent force — the scientific experimental attitude. Professor Cochran pointed out a number of developments reflecting the force of this scientific attitude. The historical criticism of the Bible in the 1890s, the gradual acceptance of psychology, and the evolution of a theory of business management are scattered examples of the effect of this new outlook on American society. In politics, literature, and music the experimental attitude expressed itself, states Dr. Cochran. Even in the realm of philosophy, William James' pragmatism, popular in the early part of the twentieth century, indicated the philosophical embodiment of the scientific attitude.

Professor Cochran feels that the most important effect of the scientific outlook is in the area of child rearing and education. John Dewey's science-inspired philosophy set the stage for the "child-centered" attitude and the rise of progressive education. Later, utilitarian Science replaced ancient history with current events in the classroom.

While Dr. Cochran's emphasis on the influence of the scientific attitude on American society seemed justified and is supported by other authorities, the professor's labeling of it as a "latent" as opposed to a "manifest" cause appears questionable. The forces of history are so complex and the line between cause and effect often so intricate that to distinguish between "manifest" and "latent" in all but the most obvious cases is to make an artificial and unneeded distinction. The effects of industrialization, bureaucratization, and urbanization may be considered just as profound and far reaching as those of the scientific attitude cited by Professor Cochran. All historical forces are interwoven and the problem is not actually one of dividing them into latent and manifest, but of determining their inter-relationships. Once these relationships have been established, the question of whether one cause is more latent than another is of little significance.

Council Plans

from page 2

would be nearly the total reserve of the Publications Board's funds. There are three arguments against the FM addition and one in favor of it.

The Lehigh Valley has several FM radio stations, and there is clear reception of Philadelphia stations in this area, which means that it is debatable whether or not WMUH could attract an audience of significant size. Also, campus coverage would have to be severely minimized to attract Valley listeners. In addition there is a third argument — the number of students on this campus who have radios adapted to receiving FM broadcasting is nearly negligible.

The pro argument is the fact that FM broadcasting would be excellent publicity for the college. Hoffman feels that this argument might overshadow the three against the radio's plans. Such an argument seems almost powerless though against the arguments opposed to WMUH going FM in addition to the high expenses involved in establishing such a broadcasting system. The people paying for the station — that is the student body — it seems, would be the ones to least benefit by the addition of FM broadcasting.

Mr. Hoffman has also commented on Joel Glass' proposal concerning the alteration of the present Freshman Orientation Program: "I rather doubt it will pass." However, he stated that he believes debating the policies helps to strengthen the purposes of the program.

The campaign for improvement of acoustics in Martin Luther Hall is still being pursued. Council is awaiting a reply from the administration in regard to a letter recently sent by Council.

Also of immediate interest is the establishment of the student test file, which "hopefully" should be completed by Christmas, said Hoffman. At present the plan supervised by Council representative Tony Longo, is to make photo copies of all the tests turned in if the owner wants his original test back. This plan, however, involves high expense — a problem which is currently under consideration.

Editor Talks

The Sunday Editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, **B. Dale Davis, will speak next Monday at 7 p.m. to the members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, on journalism.**

Beginning at 7 p.m. in room 113 of the Seegers Union, Mr. Davis will give a two-part informal talk involving criticism of the weekly, **and journalistic opportunities for college graduates. Refreshments will be served during the discussion period to follow. All** weekly **reporters are required to attend.**

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Dr. Staack Discusses Thanksgiving Theme

by Kathryn Frost

At a time when many Muhlenberg students needed more than the usual "thanks be to God for his many blessings" Thanksgiving chapel sermon, Dr. Hagen Staack delved into Biblical history to explain why this Thanksgiving Day could indeed be an especially meaningful one.

Using Nehemiah 8:13-18 as the text, he pointed out that Thanksgiving has its basis in the Hebrew Scriptures. The Old Testament Israelites gathered together the 7th month of the year for a feast-day of renewed covenant with God. It is this feast day that our Calvinistic Pilgrim Fathers used as a basis for their uniquely North American Thanksgiving Day.

With Acts 14:6-18 and Matthew 6:25-33 as a basis Dr. Staack said that Thanksgiving is three things.

First, it is a reminder of previous history, of the poor beginnings out of which our nation grew.

Second, Thanksgiving, and this one in particular, is a continuous reminder that we are frail people, frail structures, and have been given much.

Third, though we are deeply concerned about the loss we have felt, yet we are filled with joy because we are sustained. Because we **are** sustained, we must dare to believe in God and come to Him.

Christmas Trees

from page 1

Highway Department by Jack Eck, who is in charge of grounds.

At least two students from the participating organizations will be at the lot from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day from this Monday, through Friday, December 20. The commuters will then take over, under the direction of Ed Hoffman, and man the lot from Saturday, December 21, through Tuesday, December 24.

The proceeds from the Christmas Tree Sale will go toward the African Student Fund. It is hoped that there will be enough profit from the sale of the trees to provide for the establishment of general foreign student fund to bring other foreign students to Muhlenberg for an education.

Alemayehu Indeshaw, the first foreign student brought to the Muhlenberg campus, by this student-inspired program, is from Ethiopia and is majoring in Political Science.

YOCCO'S "The Hot Dog King" 625 Liberty Street

Prosser Gift Helps Dorm

from page 1

dent Erling N. Jensen and his family are scheduled to move before the close of the academic year.

Located on the Leh Street property adjacent and to the rear of the Alumni House, the President's new home is an impressive Tudor-period structure larger than his present dwelling. The redecoration and renovation, according to Daniel Springer, Director of Development, will not be finished until approximately March 1, 1964.

Sometime after this, President and Mrs. Jensen will move into the new Leh Street home, and Dean and Mrs. Thad N. Marsh will then occupy Dr. Jensen's present home, located on the Muhlenberg campus.

When the President and Dean move into their new homes sometime during the next semester, Muhlenberg students will be witnessing another step in the expansion program that began with the Seegers Union last spring and continues with the realization of the $8.5 million expansion program approved by the Board of Trustees at their October meeting.

MISSING JOURNAL

Mr. Bargerstock, Placement Director, recently loaned a copy of the College Placement Journal to a student interested in an article on positions in the Federal Housing Program. He asks that the student please return the missing Journal as soon as possible. There are others who would like to read this book.

Teke Poet Composes Work For College Poetry Anthology

by Clive Getty

Last Spring, Richard Reinhart, Jr., of TKE Fraternity noticed a flyer in the library concerning a poetry booklet. Upon closer inspection, he learned that the **Annual Anthology of College Poetry** would welcome any creative poetry from Muhlenberg's student body.

He wrote a poem entitled "Ill Reflections" while reposing at Cedar Beach. Later he received notice that his literary work had been accepted for publication.

The **Anthology** is composed entirely of poetry by college students throughout the United States. Published in Los Angeles, California, it is available exclusively to a college's library or student body. The latest edition, which is soon to be printed, will contain the poem by Mr. Reinhart, whose work is given below:

Ill Reflections

Can we compare
What is
With
What was?
Can we say that
Yesterday was better than
Today?
Or tomorrow?
What was good.
What was perfect.
What was was right.
And is not.
What is is close
To what was
But yet lacks
That something.
Perfection we seek
To make our own
To last forever
And be with us.
But dwelling in the past
Cannot solve the future.
(Written in April, 1963)

Three by MET

from page 1

sistant Professor James Bernhard, Jr., Harriet Carmichael, and Robert Seay portray the actors, Klaus Kingsdorf the author, and Richard Hollstein the prompter. The participation of Mr. Bernhard will mark the first time a faculty member has been in a MET performance. Directing the cast will be Ken Sweder.

Under the supervision of Joseph Rusznak, the MET players will also present a work of Harold Pinter. In "The Room," Rose, played by Pamela Meyers, feels that her room — her security and her world — is being menaced by intruders. The landlord, portrayed by Dave Steeves, interferes to show the room to prospective tenants, Lorraine Drasser and Peter Brown. Curt Kalmbach, as Rose's husband, attempts to stop another intrusion, that of Robert Seay, as the blind Riley. But through her husband's action, Rose permanently loses her security.

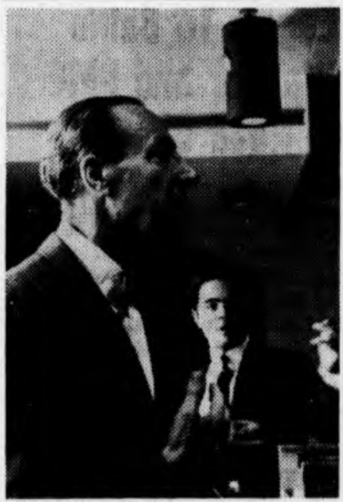
The MET production will be given tonight, Friday, and Saturday, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Science Auditorium door, seventy-five cents for students and $1.25 for non-student admissions.

MUHLENBERG
Experimental Theatre
Presents
3
Patrick Walsh
The Lampost
Michel de Ghelderode
Three Actors & Their Drama
Harold Pinter
The Room
Muhlenberg College
DECEMBER 5, 6, & 7 - - 8:30 P.M.
Science Auditorium

Visiting Scholar Machlup Talks on Internationalism

by Kathleen Miller

This year Muhlenberg's first visiting scholar in the Faculty Lecture Series, Dr. Fritz Machlup, addressed the student body at assembly Thursday, November 21, on the topic, "An International Economic Co-operation." Dean Thad N. Marsh introduced Dr. Machlup as a man "with a distinguished career in industry, government and the academic world."



Dr. Fritz Machlup stresses one of his points as assembly chairman Ken Sweder gestures in the background.

The visiting lecturer commenced his talk with an historical background of economics. His main point in this phase of his speech was that "two people co-operate at the expense of a third person." This originally stemmed, he declared, from treaties, and the first one of significance was in 508 B.C. between Carthage and Rome. However, this part of his deliverance appeared to be directed to Dean Marsh rather than the student body.

After some attention had been lost, Dr. Machlup expressed five central ideas in relation to economics: commerce, finance, movement of goods, migration, and funds. In relation to finances, he distinguished between international private firms and corporations, and international organizations. He felt the constant rise of private corporations to 1,700 in 1963 showed "tremendous progress." Improvement in organizations could be noted in comparing the Congress of Vienna and the United Nations.

The Austrian lecturer felt the "most interesting topic in the field of the movement of goods, right now, is the Common Market." It has presently managed to lower tariffs 60%. He remarked, "I find great pleasure in the tremendous trade growth over the past fifteen years."

Opening his discussion of migration, Dr. Machlup said "the United States has been rather stingy in allowing foreigners to enter their country." The improvement in migration should not be compared to the progressive years previous to 1914.

"The United States," he stated in his concluding comments, "should be proud of their contributions to foreign countries. They have set the standard that other governments are now following. However, now the movement of goods, person, and funds include a great deal of protection and selfishness. We need more co-operation in corporations!"

Many students left the assembly feeling that Dr. Machlup was no better than previous campus visiting scholars.

Sudden Death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy Summons World to Solemn Rededication

(This is a reprint of the brief eulogy given by Dean of the College Thad N. Marsh at the Memorial Service for the late John F. Kennedy on November 25 in the College Chapel. Ed. Note)

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, thirty-fifth President of the United States of America, was born in Brookline, Massachusetts, on May 29, 1917, and died in Dallas, Texas, on November 22, 1963, at the hands of an assassin. He was educated at Harvard University, from which he was graduated **cum laude** in 1940. He served as an officer of the United States Navy from 1941 to 1945, during which time he was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medal, and the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in action. He served in the 80th through 82nd Congresses as a Representative of the 11th District of Massachusetts, from 1947 to 1953; from 1953 until 1960 he served in the Senate of the United States. In November, 1960, he was elected President of the United States, in which office he served until his death. He married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier on September 12, 1953, and to them were born three children, Caroline Bouvier, born November 27, 1957, John Fitzgerald, Jr., born November 25, 1960, and Patrick Bouvier, born August 9, 1963, and died August 11, 1963.

Today we of Muhlenberg College mourn his passing not only because it is fitting and proper that we should do so, not only because to do so helps to fulfill the need of our hearts to express both our personal and our national grief, but also in response to the proclamation of his successor, President Lyndon B. Johnson, that today is appointed a day of national mourning. I should like to read a portion of that proclamation:

"He upheld the faith of our Fathers, which is freedom for all men. He broadened the frontiers of that faith, and backed it with the energy and the courage which are the mark of the Nation he led.

"A man of wisdom, strength and peace, he molded and moved the power of our Nation in the service of a world of growing liberty and order. All who love freedom will mourn his death.

"As he did not shrink from his responsibilities, but welcomed them, so he would not have us shrink from carrying on his work beyond this hour of national tragedy.

"He said it himself, 'The devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it — and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.'"

In one sense it is, then, peculiarly appropriate that a collegiate community should pause to pay homage to the memory of this "great and good man." I must attempt to express this sense briefly for the College this morning, in the unavoidable absence of President Jensen. The fire and the light of which President Kennedy spoke are the light of human reason, to the exercise of which, under the guidance of God, this community is dedicated. Yet the act that brought about the President's death itself expresses so much that is the antithesis of reason, in our national, our collegiate, and our personal lives: a senseless act, an act of bestiality, of irrationality, of blind hatred. It is expressive of that current in modern life that causes so many young people, of my generation and yours, to assent to the non-proposition that at the center of life is nothingness, that all existence is and must be at bottom absurd and meaningless. Occasionally our journalists express more profoundly the sense of the times than our philosophers and our preachers; this seems to me to have been true when on Saturday evening David Brinkley remarked that the shot that cost the life of the President of the United States was fired "by a young punk with a twelve-dollar and seventy-eight cent mail order rifle," and that this fact was the final grotesquerie of an incredible event.

But I think and hope that I do speak for the College when I say that do not believe that life is absurd and senseless. We believe in the fruitfulness of the exercise of human reason, while recognizing its limitations and its fallibility. We believe that this exercise, responsibility and morally guided, can enable this College and all academic communities to serve both God and the nation he has ordained. We believe also that we delude ourselves if we characterize such acts as that of Lee Oswald merely as "maniacal," or "insane," or in the common parlance of the day, as "sick"; because we believe also in the reality of evil. It is not the framework of life that is senseless, it is what we have made of life by our own wickedness, by our hatred, by our selfishness, by our failures of love and of reason. I hope that by the grace of God we also believe that his Providence, while it does not will evil, can yet bring good from it. If the shock of this national tragedy — which, as always, found so many of us thinking, speaking, writing, and acting irresponsibly, unreasonably, and foolishly — if this tragedy can cause us to rededicate our own lives to the rational and responsible service of God and our nation, then the sacrifice of John Kennedy will not have been in vain.

TEST FILE

All students are reminded to bring old tests from home over the Christmas vacation. These and all other old tests should be turned in at the Union desk and will be returned at students' requests.

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Butz Scores 24 as Cagers Win, 84-70

by Ernie Beckley

Led by sharp-shooting forward Ken Butz, Muhlenberg handily defeated Bethlehem rival Moravian, 84-70, in the season's opener for both squads. Butz tallied 24 points for the Mules, 19 coming in the second half. Other high scorers for the Cardinal and Gray were Bill Jones and Gary Spengler with 13 points apiece. The Greyhounds managed to salvage a small part of the evening by producing the game's leading scorer. Diminutive guard Denny Robison paced the losers with an outstanding 26-point performance.

The Mules jumped to a 6-2 lead early in the contest on baskets by Jones, Spengler and John Linnet. Moravian rallied to tie the score at 6-6, and this was the closest they were to come. With six minutes elapsed, Berg held a five-point edge, 15-10. Both teams traded baskets with the difference hovering between six and eight points until, with 10 minutes left in the half, the Mules caught fire, reeled off 10 consecutive points, and raced to a 16-point advantage.

Jones Surges

Jones began this surge with a long jumper from the left side. A lay-up by Roger Stuhlmuller and two free throws by Joel Glass made it 30-20. Driving layups by Jones and Glass and a final right-handed push from 30 feet by Jones moved the score to 36-20 before Robison hit on a jump for the Greyhounds to end their scoring draught.

Berg coach Ken Moyer, with a comfortable 14-point bulge, put in three of his second-string operatives, and Moravian rallied briefly to pull within nine points. But time ran out in the first half with the home forces ahead, 41-30.

Butz Takes Command

It was a fired-up Moravian team that returned to the court after the halftime pause. But the Mules seemed eager to reverse last year's two point loss administered by the Greyhounds. Ken Butz led off the scoring with a 15-foot jump shot from the left side. Ten points, split evenly by Ed Wolfsohn and Robison, kept Moravian within striking distance for the first seven minutes of the half.

Then, with the Mules holding an 11-point lead and Moravian threatening, Butz took command and fired in eight of Berg's next 10 points. This clutch performance kept the Mules in front by a 67-58 count and in effect assured the victory.

Final Rally

The clock showed 9:08 left in the game when Berg began to pull away for the final time. Once again it was Ken Butz aided by Stuhlmuller's show of rebounding strength that led the way for Muhlenberg. Butz hit three out of Berg's four baskets in the four-minute stretch, and Stuhlmuller hauled down five rebounds.

With five minutes to play the Cardinal and Gray were in front by 14 points, this despite Robison's valiant 10-point effort before fouling out. Three Moravian starters were on the bench with five fouls each, Moyer had his squad effectively using a semi-freeze, and it was clear to the Memorial Hall gathering that it was now only a matter of time.

Time ran out with Muhlenberg in front, 84-70. Responsible for the Mule victory were the fine shooting of Butz, superior strength on the boards provided by Stuhlmuller, John Linnet and Morgan Brassler, and a hot shooting hand that saw Berg make good on 32 of 70 field goal attempts while Moravian could hit on only 27 of 76.

Critic's Corner

by Jim Smith

Located elsewhere on this page are the **weekly** predictions for the 1963-1964 basketball team. Deviating from our former practice of predicting with a certain degree of blind loyalty to our alma mater, this year we have attempted to be more objective in our approach.

Without a doubt the most important factor to be considered is the switch from the university to the southern college division. While this should aid the court cause somewhat, it does not have enough of an effect, in our opinion, for us to foresee the possibility of a .500 record.

Once again, as at the start of the basketball season for the past three years, the future looks bright. We have attempted, however, to hold our optimism in check and to look realistically at what has happened in the past and what might very well happen again this year.

Conflict, both on and off the court, has run rampant during the past three basketball seasons. Failure has been the result. The individual records of 5-17, 5-17, and 4-17 add up to a 14-51 record during that span. Let the records speak for themselves.

We look forward to a winning 1963-1964 season and, in our opinion, Berg has the material necessary to attain it. We are swayed by past events, however, when we predict a sub-par 9-11 record.

NCAA Ponders Change of Rules

If John Nucatola, supervisor of officials for the ECAC, had his way, a basketball player would never be expelled for foul infractions no matter how many he accumulated. He expounded upon the innovation last Monday at the Met Basketball Writers Association weekly luncheon.

"In baseball a player makes three errors and stays in to make more. In football a player continues to be penalized and in hockey he is sidelined for a minute or two but comes back into the game. I honestly believe it will make for less fouling, enable a coach to play his strongest players at all times, and give spectators, who paid their way in, an opportunity to see the best players at all times."

Nucatola said some colleges would be experimenting with the idea. "It can be done by mutual consent of the two teams," he said. "The NCAA Rules Committee has for the first time granted approval for such an experiment."

He revealed one other rule change. "Officials won't be able to call time outs for players to tie shoe laces or retrieve a lost shoe," said Nucatola. "You may see a lot of players running down court with one shoe. The only time an official may halt play would be for the loss of eye glasses or contact lenses."

DISSATISFIED?

Any complaints or suggestions concerning meals or other services in the dining area of the Union should be brought to the attention of Bill Savo, Box 78.

Mules Top Grid Scoring, Boast Runner-up Punter

An abbreviated 1963 football season has now been entered in the record books. The Mules, in their first season in the MAC Southern Division, finished in a tie with Swarthmore for second place. Both posted identical 4-1 slates. Western Maryland, with a 4-0 record, won the division crown.

College division wins were realized against Lebanon Valley, Upsala, Lycoming, and Franklin and Marshall, while the only division loss was suffered at the hands of Albright. One division game, against Moravian, was cancelled as a result of President Kennedy's death.

In the 11-team southern conference, the Mules as a team ranged from number one to a poor tenth in various statistics. Berg led all colleges in team scoring with an average of 25.6 points per game. The team rushing offense averaged 127.4 yards per game, good for a seventh place finish. The defense allowed 189.0 yards a game rushing, and in this department the Mules were a poor tenth.

Berg's passing offense netted 119.6 yards a game, and this figure was fourth best in the division. Passing defense was 98.6 yards per game, a sixth place standing. The total team offense averaged 246.6 yards a game (fifth place), while the defense allowed an average of 289.6 yards per game (ninth in the league).

Individuals also made themselves felt in the final statistics. Lynn Rothrock placed second in the punting department with a 35.7 yard average, only 1.1 yards behind the leader. Quarterback Terry Haney placed eighth in the passing department with 21 completions out of 43 attempts, good for 255 yards and a .490 percentage. He threw four touchdown passes during the season.

Charlie Woginrich was ninth in individual rushing with 53 carries for 240 yards and a 4.5 yards per carry average. In the scoring department Dave Binder, Rothrock, and Barry Johnson tied for seventh place, each with a 24 point total. Rothrock and Johnson both scored four touchdowns, while Binder scored three but was on the receiving end of three two-point conversion passes.

Bowing out are 12 seniors, including Ken Arndt, Bob Clymer, Gary Hiller, Barry Johnson, Tony Longo, John Murtaugh, Sergei Novak, Don Rissmiller and Anthony Yankowsky. Co-captains Charlie Gills, Tom Turczyn, Dan Poust, and the injured Dean Lowe round out the list of seniors.

Sub-Par Basketball Slate Seen

by Ernie Beckley and Jim Smith

Realizing that pre-season predictions are limited in that there is no knowledge of team development (or lack of it), possible injuries or other unforeseen events which might occur, we nevertheless believe that a 9-11 won-lost record is entirely feasible for this year's basketball squad. We do feel that such an outcome is sub-par in the light of the team's potential, but our prediction for a season below .500 has been influenced by the performances of the past three seasons.

Following is a list of games with their predicted outcome noted:

Moravian: Kosman is gone and there isn't much help from the JV's. — BERG.

Wagner: DiMaggio, Klittich, and Pedro personally emphasize basketball on the Grymes Hill Campus. — WAGNER.

Pennsylvania Military College: The Mules rebound from their first loss to a 2-1 record. — BERG.

Lehigh: Engineers have height but lack a sufficient scoring punch. — BERG.

Lycoming: Last year it was 90-80 and this year the gap should widen. Three in a row for BERG.

Gettysburg: Kepner, Gaeckler, and Strouse present a formidable array of talent. — GETTYSBURG.

Drexel: High scorer McCurdy will keep defending southern division champion Drexel near the top again. — DREXEL.

Western Maryland: A toss up, but the edge should go to the home team. — WESTERN MARYLAND.

Albright: Loss of four starters including Pearsall and Bautsch weakens the Lion attack. — BERG.

Dickinson: Worst team the Mules played last year, and no improvement in sight. — BERG.

Moravian: Calvo has molded a solid unit by now. The Greyhounds tally points for the Varsity "M" Trophy. — MORAVIAN.

Temple: An unfortunate mismatch. The Mules outplayed, outcoached, and outclassed. — TEMPLE.

Scranton: Little All American Bill Witaconis carries Scranton to a close victory. — SCRANTON.

Lebanon Valley: The Flying Dutchmen are always up for the Mules, but spirit alone is not enough. — BERG.

Lycoming: By this time Lycoming and Wilkes will be the doormats of the MAC northern division. — BERG.

Delaware: Nate Cloud, the league's MVP, top scorer and rebounder, has gone, but everyone else returns. — DELAWARE.

Lehigh: 6'8" Aire inflates Lehigh's basketball hopes. — LEHIGH.

Franklin and Marshall: Although playing better than .500 ball, the Diplomats won't add the Mules to their win column. — BERG.

Lafayette: The Leopards don't lose many at home, and Denby has developed to his full potential. — LAFAYETTE.

Gettysburg: By this time the Bullets have become one of the top small college quintets in the East. The season ends on a successful note — for GETTYSBURG.

Cagers To Battle Wagner and PMC In Road Contests

Wagner College and Pennsylvania Military College will provide rugged competition for the Mule courtmen this coming week. Both games will be played on the road as Berg travels to Staten Island, N.Y. this Saturday, Dec. 7, to play Wagner, and to Chester, Pa., next Wednesday, Dec. 11, to battle P.M.C.

Winning Wagner

Herb Sutter, Wagner Head Coach for 23 years, has an experienced squad, losing two starting lettermen from a quintet that finished with a fine 16-6 record last year, winning all of their last seven games. Their 80.6 point per game average set a school scoring record.

Heading the Wagner squad is Fred Klittich a 6'5" frame lending height to the starting five. If he should prove himself this season, Van Neher will spell Klittich at center when he tires and Mickey Radigan can fill in for the starting forwards.

PMC Handicapped

Penn Military College is a bit more of a match for the Mules. There is a big range in size starting from Billy Yarnall, a 5'7" sophomore to Bob Kunzelman, a 6'5" sophomore. However, most of the players are under the six foot mark. Seniors Nick Trainer and George Burke are sure to see much action as is Don Denovan. The rest of the squad is comprised mainly of sophomores including Marvin Shipps and Charles Sutton who have both been promising. Bud Downey, a 5'9" junior is also being counted on for heavy duty.

Head coach Chuck Hall is hopeful this year to improve on his 9-11 record of last season. He will be handicapped however, by an overall lack of experience and height which is becoming much more important in college basketball. Among PMC's tougher opponents this season are Elizabethtown, Rutger's and Delaware. Coach Hall said that Muhlenberg was also included in this list.

Indeshaw Leads Harriers In MAC's

Coach Charles Theisen's harriers ended their running season by competing in the Middle-Atlantic Conference Cross-country championships in Philadelphia on November 22. The death of the President immediately preceding the running of the event had a noticeable effect and prevented any really good times being turned in by the more than 85 competitors.

Berg's Al Indeshaw was the only Mule runner near the leaders as he placed twenty-first. The team as a whole beat Scranton and Haverford, both of which had beaten Berg in earlier dual meets.

Coach Theisen regarded this season, more or less, as experience and is looking forward to the development of the team's potential next year, since most of the runners this season were underclassmen.

Toward a Greater Muhlenberg —

the muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 84, Number 12, Thursday, December 12, 1963

First Class A.C.P. Rating

Chad Mitchell Trio Signs Contract; Organizational Plans Formulated

The Chad Mitchell Trio has signed this year's big name entertainment contract. The Trio, which will perform March 6 in Memorial Hall, has been guaranteed $3,000 or 60% of gross receipts, whichever is greater.

Bruce Eddington, chairman of the Big Name Entertainment committee, reported that several committees have already been set up. The committee heads are as follows: Bob Knouss and Bob Delong, tickets; Nan Sellers and Edri Pappenberger, publicity; Dave Jones, physical arrangements; and Erna Hilliard and Al Jones, finance.

Singers of Folk Songs

The Chad Mitchell Trio is neither "ethnic" nor "pop folk," but instead the Trio has chosen folk music as the most effective and artistic medium in which it can express itself. "We're not folk singers, but singers of folk songs," explains blond, puckish-looking Chad Mitchell. "Folk singers are people who have really experienced the things they sing about. They know what it's like to ride the rails, work in the fields, arrive in town without a cent in their pocket. "For this reason," he continued, "we don't feel we can legitimately claim to be folk singers. Rather, we're singers who use folk and folk-oriented material in our work."

Originating at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, the three suddenly became aware of folk music through the then popular recording of "Tom Dooley." Members of the group are: Joe Frazier, a native of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, Mike Kobluk, who was born in Trail, British Columbia, Canada, and Chad Mitchell, who spent most of his early days in Spokane, Washington.

Better and Better

During their first year they sang for campus groups, clubs and parties in the Spokane area. Later in Manhattan, the Trio broke with unbelievable speed. Within a matter of weeks, their obvious talents propelled them onto Arthur Godfrey's daily radio show, into New York's famous Blue Angel supper club, and several top television shows.

A headlining group at plush clubs across the country, they have performed at scores of colleges and on such TV shows as the Bell Telephone Hour, Ed Sullivan, "Hootenanny," "Today," "Tonight," and Dinah Shore. They have also toured Latin America under the auspices of the U. S. State Department.

As their fortunes have increased, so has their interest in the art of the folk song. While rehearsing a new number with their musical director, Milt Okun, they will rework a line until it is perfect. Their goal as singers? Simply to become better; and when they have become better, to become better than that.

The Chad Mitchell Trio

Council Strengthens Student Court By Relinquishing Judicial Powers

by Wilson E. DeWald

As the main item of business at its meeting last week, Student Council heard a report from Kenneth Maurer, president of the Student Court, on the progress of the court in revising its constitution. He stated that, in cooperation with the Student Council, the court was preparing recommendations to the effect that henceforth appeals from judicial actions of the Men's Dormitory Council would be directed, not to the Student Council as in the past, but to the Student Court. This change will necessitate revisions in both the Dormitory Council's and the Court's constitutions.

Council assented to these recommendations. The purpose of these changes is to clarify and strengthen the powers of the Court and to divest the Student Council of its judicial powers, thus allowing it to concentrate on its executive and legislative functions. The Student Council will no longer be a judicial body although it will still be able to express its opinions on a case through the President of the College, who holds the power of ultimate appeal.

In other action Rick Levinson was appointed to head a committee consisting of representatives of the Student Council, the Student Court, and Women's Council to revise the constitution of the Women's Council. Fred Haverly reported that the Union Board is investigating the possibility of placing additional coat racks in the Union. Bruce Eddington, chairman of the Big Name Entertainment committee, reported that the signed contract had been received from the Chad Mitchell Trio. Publicity will begin during the next week, but tickets will not go on sale until about one month before the concert.

David Jones, chairman of the Polling committee, stated that a selective poll was being taken to determine student criticisms and suggestions concerning the **weekly.** This is being done at the suggestion of Ed Bonekemper, editor of the **weekly.** Student Council asked to be advised of the results of the poll when it is completed.

One hundred dollars was contributed to the Foreign Student Fund; the money is to be administered by Chaplain Bremer.

Mid-Winter Senior Ball Captures Christmas Aura

Traditionally scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, the mid-winter Senior Ball weekend will feature an all-school dance sponsored by the Senior Class and various fraternity activities throughout the weekend.

The dance, entitled the "Christmas Ball," is scheduled for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday night at the Hotel Bethlehem and will feature Buddy Morrow and his band. Dress for this year's dance has been established as semi-formal; in previous years formal attire was required. Door prizes will be awarded at a drawing set for 12:30 Friday night.

Fraternity activities scheduled for Friday evening include cocktail parties given by Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Epsilon Pi. Tau Kappa Epsilon will have an impromptu get-together during the dance open to all couples.

Activities on Saturday afternoon include a Bavarian style dinner party given by ATO, an informal tree trimming at TKE, and a tentatively scheduled basketball game between the Allentown Police and Sigma Phi Epsilon. At 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively the Muhlenberg junior varsity and varsity will play Lehigh in Memorial Hall.

After the basketball game Saturday evening, house parties will be given at each of the fraternities. ATO will feature the "Emperors," LXA "The Thundering Tornadoes," PEP "The House Rockers," PKT "Jerry Todd and the Jesters," SPE "Mr. Lee and Company," and TKE "The Unique Epics." A house party is also scheduled at the Seegers Union. A Sunday afternoon dinner given by PKT ends the list of activities for the coming Senior Ball weekend.

Student Volunteers Haul Xmas Trees; Retail Sales Begin

by George Franz

Last Saturday 35 Muhlenberg students, under the direction of ODK, transported the 1,500 Christmas trees donated by Attorney Charles M. Bolich ('23) to the lot at the corner of 17th and Liberty Streets, where they are now being sold retail to the general public.

The trees were transported in a tractor-trailer truck donated by Modern Transfer Company, along with two trucks donated by the College for the day. The students worked from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.; in addition to moving the trees, they installed a snow fence around the lot and put in place the poles for the electrical system and signs. The signs, as well as the lights, were installed late Saturday and early this week.

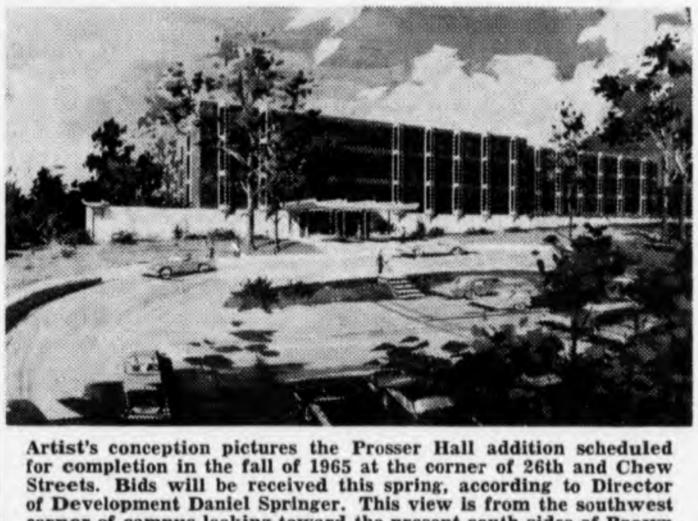
Groups Selling Trees

The actual sale of the trees began Monday, under the direction of MCA. On Tuesday, Delta Phi Nu was in charge of the lot, while yesterday and today, Women's Council sold the trees. Tomorrow, Cardinal Key will be in charge of the lot, and Delta Phi Nu will again volunteer their services on Saturday.

Next week, Phi Kappa Tau will

more on page 3

Prosser Addition In Planning Stage; Dormitory Bids Scheduled For Spring



Artist's conception pictures the Prosser Hall addition scheduled for completion in the fall of 1965 at the corner of 26th and Chew Streets. Bids will be received this spring, according to Director of Development Daniel Springer. This view is from the southwest corner of campus looking toward the present south sides of Brown and Prosser Halls, with the Seegers Union just out of sight on the right.

Jensen, Marsh Laud New Chapel Program

by Nan Sellers

Controversy over compulsory chapel requirements erupted last semester, and the resulting new program, now in effect for two and a half months, has been evaluated by several members of the administration.

President Jensen commented in an interview with the **weekly:** "Although it is too early to make any final judgments, I believe the program has gotten off to a fine start." He said that particularly pleasing to him will be the inauguration of regular Sunday morning worship services.

Change In Attitude

The good variety of assembly speakers representing many viewpoints has contributed, Dr. Jensen believes, to a stimulating program, thus far, and he would only hope for better attendance at the evening lectures.

Chaplain Bremer said he has been especially pleased with the change from the negative attitude toward chapel which was voiced in many campus corners last semester to a decidedly more reverent one.

"There has been the expected drop-off in attendance at the Tuesday matins service as students fill their requirements; however, the attendance each morning at the 7:40 and 8:40 a.m. ten minute prayer service has been quite favorable," commented the Chaplain.

Services Every Sunday

Regular Sunday morning services will be held every week on a trial basis next semester, according to the Chaplain. One of the questions will be whether a Sunday chapel choir can be organized and maintained on a voluntary basis. The Chaplain urges all interested in participating in the choir to see him immediately.

Dean Marsh said he is distressed by the fact that although students are stressing the desire for intellectual atmosphere on campus, students and faculty are not entering into the total intellectual enterprise, as evidenced by their absence at the evening lecture series.

"College students should be excited by the peripheral contributions and should not need to be forced into intellectual pursuits, such as the evening lecture programs."

He further commented that the chapel attendance which is not holding up as well as the assembly attendance seems to be due to a seeming "intellectual blindness" which is connected with religion at a time when contemporary theology is grappling with issues centrally relevant to the world situation.

Dean Marsh asserts that next semester's success or failure of the Sunday services will be the acid test determining whether Muhlenberg is swinging further and further away from its designation of a few years ago as a "suitcase college."

Overseas Living Program Offered

Mr. Lars T. Carlson, **Field** Representative of The Experiment of International Living, will be at Muhlenberg College tomorrow to discuss experiment activities with interested students at Muhlenberg.

Experimenters spend one month living with a family in a country of their choice. During the second month they tour this country accompanied by a member of their sponsoring family. A fluent speaking ability in the language is not necessary. The approximate cost of the program ranges from $700 to $1,000, depending upon the country chosen. Experimenters may visit countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America, Western Europe and the Middle East.

Interviews will be conducted in Room 14, of the Seegers Union, commencing at 10 a.m. Anyone who would like to talk with Mr. Carlson should sign up immediately in the Placement Office.

WEEKEND LINENS

Men's Dormitory Council has requested that all fraternity men staying in the dorms over Senior Ball weekend return their linen promptly Sunday afternoon.

Union Considers Poster Machine

Union Board is considering purchasing a poster machine to facilitate publicizing Union activities. One machine under consideration costs $650 and can have more parts added to it in the future.

In an informal discussion, Union Board thought that buying this machine would be a good idea but the price was a little high. However, Student Council felt that the machine was not worth purchasing. Union Board is now trying to get information from other schools on lower-priced machines.

According to Phyllis Topham, head of the publicity committee for Union Board, a poster machine has definite advantages. At present, there are too many Union activities to be sufficiently publicized by hand-made posters. A poster machine would not cut down originality and would turn out posters faster once they have been designed.

By producing more posters in less time, the machine would make it possible for campus activities to be publicized in town, thus increasing community participation. Use of the machine would not be limited to Union activities. Clubs and departments also could use it for their activities. Another point in favor of purchasing the machine is that it could be operated by the students themselves rather than only by trained operators.

Nat'l Teacher Exams Scheduled For Feb.

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 15, 1964.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers.

Bulletins of Information containing registration forms and detailed information about the February 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. Registration for the test opened November 1, 1963, and closes January 17, 1964.

Dean Marsh Gives Reasons For Limitation of Class Cuts

by David Voron

One can find in American colleges today a growing trend toward the liberalization of class attendance requirements. Many schools are moving away from the idea of rigid attendance rules in favor of leaving the matter up to the student.

In view of this recent development it might be worthwhile to re-examine Muhlenberg's present class attendance regulations.

Attendance requirements are set by the individual departments rather than by the school as a whole. The object of this decentralization, as explained by Dean of the College Thad N. Marsh, is to relate the nature of the subject matter to the necessity of coming to classes. It is recognized that certain courses are more dependent on lecture materials than others, and the various departments determine their attendance requirements accordingly.

Of course, within the department, on an unofficial basis, many teachers impose their own regulations. Some professors, for instance, state that those students with high averages will not be penalized for missing classes, while those with lower grades will. Behind this policy is the feeling that the poor student who does not come to class is not actually putting forth his greatest effort. The better student indicates by his test scores that his grasp of the material is such that regular attendance is unnecessary.

Though attendance requirements vary for different courses, there is, generally speaking, a limit to the number of classes a student may miss before having his grade lowered because of absences.

These regulations are necessary, says Dean Marsh, in order to protect the student "against failures or immaturities of judgment." To a certain extent the college must operate *in loco parentis* since it has an obligation not only to the student, but also to his parents, who in many cases are paying for his education.

In the case of an honors program, which the college presently is considering, the emphasis on independent study, stated Dean Marsh, would involve a revision in class attendance requirements. The anticipated honors program, nevertheless, would not be open to all students, but only to those in the upper quarter of their class. Dean Marsh said that any liberalized attendance rules in the future would likewise be in the form of a "special privilege for special performance."

$15 Bail Tied Up In Berg Red Tape

Two Yale students imprisoned in Indianola, Mississippi, for insurrection in the civil rights movement have been released from jail. The Muhlenberg Student Council, in its meeting on October 31, allocated $15 to USNSA to be used as part of the bail for these two men. However, this money became tied up in the treasurer's office and never left campus.

The two students were arrested on charges of distributing leaflets without a permit. The leaflets concerned a mock election in which Dr. Aaron Henry, president of the Council of Federated Organizations, was running for the office of governor of Mississippi. The purpose of this election was to show that Negroes want to vote but are not permitted to do so.

In allocating the $15 for bail money, Student Council was acting in response to a request from USNSA for funds to aid these students imprisoned in Mississippi.

Ugandi Speaks At Cedar Crest

Mr. Ndaurila, Uganda's representative to the United Nations, will speak at Cedar Crest February 11 at 7 p.m. in Curtis Hall.

"The Place of Developing Nations in the World and Our Responsibility Toward Them" will be Mr. Ndaurila's theme for that evening. Mr. Ndaurila is counsellor for the Uganda's permanent U. N. mission.

The International Relations Club responsible for such programs plans to follow with a model U. N. Security Council in March. Because of the 11 nations sitting on the Council, 11 local organizations will participate. Last year Muhlenberg, Lehigh, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Auto Workers' Union, the Association of American University Women were just five of the 11 participating groups. This seminar-type program will be open to the public again this year.

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Dormitories Decorated

Women in Brown and Prosser Halls are busy bringing some Christmas spirit to the dormitories. They have decorated their doors, using their own designs or ideas from Christmas cards. The women have also worked together to decorate the lobbies in both halls. The Dormitory Decoration Committee is headed by Florence Kahmar, president of Women's Council.

Final judging in the dormitories will be held tonight. The committee of judges is composed of Miss Michaels, Mrs. de Gorbea, Dr. Dierolf, Dr. Oplinger, Mr. Colarusso, and Mr. Lee.

The dormitories will be open only to invited guests on Sunday, Dec. 15, from 2-5 p.m. Also on Sunday at 8:30 p.m., the women will go caroling to the dormitories and fraternity houses. On Tuesday, Dec. 17, the dormitories will be open to all from 5-8 p.m. Finally on Wednesday, after the basketball game the women will hold their annual Christmas party in the dormitory.

19th Century Russia Discussed

The first meeting of the Russian Society was held on Thursday evening, December 5. Richard Neufeld, Society president, welcomed those attending and explained the usage of a few fundamental Russian words for the meeting. He then introduced the remaining officers: vice president, David Pearson, secretary, Thomas Kochenderfer, and treasurer Allan Messinger. Mr. Neufeld then turned the meeting over to the Rev. Arvids Ziedonis, Jr., Russian Professor and faculty advisor to the Society. Pastor Ziedonis explained that the purpose of the Society was to gain a better insight into the life, literature, and religion of 19th century Russia.

Mrs. Mortimer then spoke on "Literature Criticism and Censorship in 19th Century Russia." She pointed out that the strict controls on literature were a result of the French Revolution and the fear that a similar uprising might occur in Russia. Nevertheless, Russian authors continued to express their thoughts either openly in exile, or secretly through the salons at home.

Mrs. Mortimer noted that there were two trends in Russian art. One branch was utilitarian, believing that art should aid in the process of social improvement; the other was aesthetic, believing that art should be appreciated for its beauty alone. Mrs. Mortimer's speech was followed by an informal discussion.

The Society has invited all interested persons to its next meeting to be scheduled at a later date.

Lack of Courses Arouses Student Dissatisfaction

by Betty Hellriegel

A few grumblings of dissatisfaction have been heard among the students concerning the courses to be offered next semester. In an informal poll taken on campus, several students expressed criticisms, some of which could perhaps be taken into consideration in the future.

Several of the students who are language majors and who will be student teaching next semester feel that the Language Department could better coordinate and plan the courses which would be helpful in teaching languages, such as Phonetics and Methods of Teaching Romance Languages, so that those student teaching would be able to take them. This criticism is applicable to both elementary and secondary student teachers.

A few of the upperclass science majors state that they have difficulty in scheduling the electives they want in departments other than their major department. One example is that art and music courses are offered during the afternoon, and consequently, because of afternoon labs, the science majors are not able to take these courses.

The major criticism coming from most of the upperclassmen concerns electives. They feel that there is not enough diversity in the courses offered second semester, and many courses they have waited to take are not being offered. Also, several wonder if it would be possible to offer the first semester of two-semester courses during the second semester so that those who could not fit them into their schedules first semester could then take them. This idea in particular comes from those interested in learning a second language.

There were also several suggestions for new courses that could be offered. Some of these are geology, astronomy, Asian history, and perhaps a course in the history and development of architecture.

M & D Presents "Other Wise Man"

by Linda D. Keller

A novel interpretation of a classic tale will be the Christmas offering of Mask and Dagger in the December 19 assembly program. According to student director Richard Berlin, "The Other Wise Man" by Henry van Dyke will be performed in the manner of "a short story utilizing a reader and silent, but not motionless, figures."

In writing of the fourth Wise Man, van Dyke tells of Artaban, a Magi, who decides to follow a great star in order to find the birthplace of a new king, the King of the Jews. Against the counsel of his noble friends, Artaban sells his possessions to procure three gifts for the new monarch — a pearl, a ruby, and a sapphire. On the road to meet the other Wise Men, Artaban stops to help a dying Hebrew and thus misses his friends and must find the King by himself. After thirty-three years of searching and sacrifice, the fourth Wise Man finds the King, Christ — in Jerusalem on the day of the Crucifixion.

Richard Berlin is the reader and Dr. Andrew Erskin is the faculty adviser for the production. Portraying the fourth Wise Man is Kenneth Sweder; Tigranes, Robert Seay; Abgarus, Jerry Hess; Abdus, Richard Hilton; Rhodepsus, Donald Peck; Rabbi, Frank Myers; dying Hebrew, Dave Steeves; Roman captain, John Long; man, Peter Brown; guardian of the royal treasury, Ray Cooper; woman, Lavinia Meinzer; and girl, Joan Robertson.

Christmas Trees

from page 1

be at the lot on Sunday, while Phi Epsilon Pi will be there on Monday. Tau Kappa Epsilon is responsible for Tuesday, and Lambda Chi Alpha for Wednesday. Sigma Phi Epsilon will be there on Thursday, and Alpha Tau Omega on Friday.

The commuters will then take over the lot, under the direction of Ed Hoffman, and will man the lot from Friday, 6 p.m. until

more on page 6

William Brandt Dies

Dr. William E. Brandt, nationally-known, educator, civic leader, sports writer and archivist died suddenly last month at the age of seventy-two.

Professionally, Dr. Brandt had been a practicing osteopath, president of a college, an author, public relations expert, radio sports commentator, and a civil servant.

Graduating from Muhlenberg College in 1911 and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1921, Dr. Brandt became interested in many diversified fields. As a man of many talents Dr. Brandt wrote the book, "Do You Know Your Baseball?," had many articles printed in the Encyclopedia Britannica, and then became interested in human relations.

In 1950 Dr. Brandt returned to Muhlenberg College to serve as public relations assistant to the president. After leaving Muhlenberg, he became president of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy where he remained until his retirement in 1957.

TREE SUBSCRIPTIONS

All those who have subscribed for Christmas trees from the Foreign Student Fund should pick them up at their convenience at 17th and Liberty streets, Allentown.

What's On—

Thursday, December 12

7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Der Deutsche Verein Christmas party
7:30 p.m. Creative Dramatics; Brown Hall
8 p.m. S.A.M. meeting — Story of Productivity; Seegers Union

Friday, December 13

9 a.m. Senior pictures; Seegers Union
10 a.m. Experiment in International Living Interviews; Seegers Union
12 noon Gamma Delphians meeting; Seegers Union
4 p.m. Bible Study group; Mr. Joseph Kricks on Chapter 7 of Revelation; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Class of '64 Executive Council meeting; Seegers Union
7:30 p.m. American Chemical Society meeting; Seegers Union
9 p.m. Senior Ball; Hotel Bethlehem

Saturday, December 14

6 p.m. Allentown Alumni Board dinner; Seegers Union
6:30 p.m. Basketball with Lehigh at home
9 p.m. House parties; Seegers Union and fraternities

Sunday, December 15

3 p.m. Faculty Women's Clubs, Christmas Chapel program; Chapel
3:30 p.m. Faculty Women's club; Christmas party; Seegers Union
6:30 p.m. M.C.A. — Luciafest; Ormrod retreat

Monday, December 16

6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council meeting; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Union Recreation Committee meeting; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Chess Club meeting; Seegers Union

Tuesday, December 17

10 a.m. Matins, Edward T. Horn, III, Trinity Lutheran Church of Philadelphia; Chapel
all day Board of Trustees meeting; Seegers Union
4 p.m. Ecumenical Study group meeting; Seegers Union
5 p.m. Women's Dormitories Open House
8 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega meeting; Seegers Union

Wednesday, December 18

6 p.m. Union Board meeting; Seegers Union
7:30 p.m. Christmas Candlelight Service; Chapel
8 p.m. Basketball with Lycoming at home
10 p.m. Women's Council Christmas Party; Brown Hall

Thursday, December 19

10 a.m. Assembly, Mask and Dagger production; Science Auditorium
7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Philosophy Club; Seegers Union
7:30 p.m. Christmas Candlelight Service; Chapel
8 p.m. Wrestling with Swarthmore away

ROTC at Muhlenberg?

ROTC has long been an issue for discussion, debate, and argument on many college campuses. Muhlenberg is no exception. A poll was taken among 150 Berg students recently concerning the possibility of ROTC as a mandatory or voluntary institution, and some interesting answers resulted.

Regimentation Is Good

"A little regimentation is good for everybody," replied the lone supporter for mandatory ROTC. Sixty-nine other students felt that ROTC should be on a voluntary basis. They also wanted it to take the place of gym.

"The connotation of ROTC is very displeasing to me. I associate ROTC with the mechanized, inhuman atmosphere of a large school where the student is just a number." This was an answer by a member of the 74 students who did not want ROTC on the campus. The number difference was made up by those with no comment.

Those students who desired ROTC wanted it for the mere pleasure of participating. Infringing upon other Bergites' rights of choice, kept these students from supporting a mandatory ROTC program.

Keep ROTC Out

The larger segment of people had three main reasons for keeping ROTC off the campus. The majority of students in this faction were pre-medical students and were conscious of the fact that they could go into the Army, Air Force, Navy or Marines as an officer after internship.

There were many who felt that after getting their college degree, Officers Training School would give them a commission as a second lieutenant after 23 weeks of education. "Why waste 3 hours a week over a period of 4 years in ROTC when the same end can be gained in 23 weeks?"

The remainder assumed that ROTC would be worthless because of the new marriage law. During their four years at college or upon graduation, these students plan to get married with the hope of missing the service. Ironically enough, the major point to be remembered is not for the man, but for the woman. Beware of the draft dodger.

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"I hope Muhlenberg will always remember that being a college is not of itself enough. I hope it will not think that what was or is must be. I hope Muhlenberg will always be in motion."

— J. Conrad Seegers, ***President Emeritus***

the muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., December 12, 1963

Progress Report: Civil Rights . . .

Lyndon Johnson, President of the United States for nearly three weeks, is a "liberal" with innate elements of conservatism. He is a pragmatist who prefers quiet negotiation to conspicuous publicity. In explaining his legislative method, Johnson once said, "I'm a compromiser and a maneuverer. I try to get 'something.' That's the way our system works . . ."

How does all this affect civil rights?

First, Johnson is no newcomer to civil rights and Negro problems. In 1957, during the Eisenhower administration, he was instrumental in drafting civil rights recommendations that went further than those included in the civil rights bill now before Congress. In addition, as Vice President, Johnson headed the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Employment.

Second, Johnson has consistently attempted to raise support for the civil rights bill which thus far has been approved by the House Judiciary Committee. Last Wednesday, Johnson told a group of labor men that "the endless abrasions of delay, neglect and indifference have rubbed raw the national conscience." The statement is supported by the unemployment statistics which point to 15% of the Negro labor force as jobless.

Therefore, Johnson reportedly is giving "serious consideration to a public works program to relieve Negro unemployment."

Third, Johnson is making a trial of his early period as President to see if the legislative methods of compromising and maneuvering, which proved invaluable during his years as Senate majority leader, will prove effective in "getting his way" now that Johnson, the legislator, has turned executive.

The civil rights bill is awaiting some action by the House Rules Committee headed by conservative Virginian Howard Smith. Johnson has obtained only promise of action, but perhaps favorable action will be taken early next year. President Johnson must prove that he can be as effective an executive compromiser as he was a legislative manipulator.

Effective Coercion . . .

An effective sit-in was organized and carried out at the Bucknell University Library Thursday night, November 7. This action by the Bucknell students came in protest to the early closing hours of the College Library.

The mass gathering of students for a sit-in was prompted when signs reading, "What is going to happen Thursday night at 8:14 p.m. in the Library?" appeared all over the Bucknell campus. At the time stated on the poster the library was overflowing with curious students.

However, this first gathering was just a warmup for the real protest which came at 10 o'clock that same evening. Students appeared in the Library at 10 for the express purpose of extending the library hours past the normal 10 o'clock closing hour. About 300 of these protesting students were persuaded to leave the building while 70 students remained passively studying in their seats.

The head librarian spoke to these remaining students and stated that their purpose was well understood by him. Although each name of these remaining students was taken, no disciplinary action was to be taken.

As a result of this sit-in which was conducted in an orderly, passive, and organized manner a questionnaire has been circulated by the Old Main Dormitory Council of the University. The results of this questionnaire will be reviewed by the University Committee on the Library in an attempt to find a mutually agreeable solution for students, administration, and library personnel.

From this successful example of a sit-in perhaps Muhlenberg students have found the answer to what strong, effective student action could demonstrate — for example, concerning the need for our library to be open on Saturday afternoons. Utilization of an organized mass movement could also be applied in other areas where students feel oppressed — perhaps the Union rules and regulations, or the poor selection of courses offered for pre-registration.

A mass movement can be the most effective form of coercion. However, it must be organized and tempered with orderly conduct or it will be labeled a radical movement and thus be overlooked by the authorities concerned.

Reviewing the move of the Bucknell students and remembering the student protests at other universities, Muhlenberg can only be rated as bland in criticisms of oppressive factions.

Time For Action . . .

For many years both students and alumni have been saying that Haps Benfer should be awarded an honorary doctorate from Muhlenberg College. These demands have been staved off long enough; now is the time to ensure approval of a doctorate for Haps by an effective display of student support.

Therefore, the **weekly** has placed a petition on the Union desk calling for the awarding of an honorary degree to Haps Benfer. This petition will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their Tuesday meeting and thus will be available for signatures for only four full days, including this weekend.

During this short period of time, every Muhlenberg student should sign this request for the awarding of a long-overdue honor. This petition urging the doctoral presentation is brief and concise; widespread student body support will demonstrate to the Board of Trustees the importance of taking this step.

"Mr. Muhlenberg," now in his 39th year at the College, has personified the finer qualities of Muhlenberg for several decades, in many ways has devoted his life to the institution, and has been a beneficial influence upon thousands of past and present students.

In the past, technical objections have been raised to the presentation of a doctorate to Haps. It was argued that he was a full-time *bona-fide* employee and that it would be unethical and unprecedented for the College to present such an honor to one of its own constituents.

However, this roadblock has been removed. President Jensen has stated that since Haps is no longer the full-time Director of Admissions and despite the fact that he remains as Director of Dormitories he is eligible to receive an honorary degree.

Since the technical eligibility has been established, the task of making the final decision on Haps' candicacy falls to a committee of the Board of Trustees. For this reason, the students' opinion must be made known to the Board in the hopes that this vital project will be brought to fruition next June.

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of Haps.

A Timely Topic . . .

Recently the **Columbia Daily Spectator** said that the university's "traditional attitude toward the social and sexual development of its students has been that of an overprotective mother — usually inhibiting, occasionally tolerating, but rarely facilitating." Perhaps this criticism could be applied elsewhere.

The dispute over the hours women are permitted in men's dormitories at Columbia and elsewhere has grown out of reputed immoral incidents in the dormitories at a place called Harvard. Since the original charges were made by the Harvard dean, metropolitan newspapers and national news-magazines have had a field-day exploiting this issue.

It has been found that college policies on parietal hours vary considerably throughout the country. Differences arise from the varying geographical, social, ethnic, and religious environments of the individual colleges.

Thus, in examining Muhlenberg's policy, one must take all these factors into consideration. But, in addition to examining the reasons for the establishment of a certain policy, the examiner must answer the question: Is this policy in the best interests of both the College and the students?

In the case of Muhlenberg, the answer is NO. The current rules, permitting women in the men's dormitories from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, cannot be construed as being detrimental to the College, but they are totally inadequate for the students.

There have been no unpleasant incidents, and the students have not taken license with their liberties. Therefore, it would seem that the College should not only be satisfied with the present rules but even willing to grant moderate extensions.

Automobileless male students have few places in which to entertain women guests, especially since the fishbowl environment of the Seegers Union is not conducive to frequent dating. Young couples often prefer privacy, and a dormitory would seem to be preferable to a parked car — even from the College's point of view.

A restrictive policy of dormitory regulation hinders the development of the individual adult and presents a puritanical obstruction in the path to maturity. Therefore, Muhlenberg should carefully consider the extension of visiting hours to both Friday and Saturday nights.

Oriental Contrasts African Art

by Robert J. Killian

Offered at the Allentown Art Museum this month are Japanese and African works, both past and contemporary.

In the Central Gallery are Japanese colored prints primarily from the years 1745-1867. This period in Japanese art history is officially known as the Eleventh Period or The Second Period of the Tokugawa Shogunate.

Whereas we might speak of a Gainsborough, a Delacroix, or a Manet of roughly the same span of time, the Japanese would tell of a Shunsho, an Utamaro, a Toyokuni, or a Hiroshigé.

Works of three of these four men are on display — graceful portraits by Utamaro, delicate and brilliantly colored drawings by Toyokuni, finely balanced and decorative landscapes by Hiroshigé. Unfortunately the master Shunsho is not represented, although several realistic works by one of his students, Shun'ei, are to be found.

Adding further flavor to the Japanese exhibition are several Kakemonos (scrolls), most characters of which are studies in wrinkles, furrows, and sometimes comical grimaces. Often competing for attention in the same work are sundry creatures ranging from a fire-breathing dragon to a happy tiger cub.

Contrasting the Japanese exhibition is the African exhibition in the North and East Galleries. Here are found an adroit juxtaposition of archaic objects, such as small stone figures, with contemporary art pieces done in traditional style.

From the Bakota Area of Gabon, there is an ancestral plaque of brass covered wood, strikingly similar to the Guardian Figures of the same area. The face predominates, eyes rounded, nose rectangularly abstracted, mouth puckered. The body and limbs, of course, have long since been contracted to a hollow diamond shape.

Not much of what we expect of African Art has been omitted. A delightful lost-wax method bronze, scarcely six inches high, is Benin, Nigeria's contribution. Several masks may also be found, ranging from small secret society initiation masks to huge, giant-size elephant voodoo masks. Needless to say, the inevitable fertility statues and carved ivory tusks are on hand.

Together, the African Arts and Japanese Arts combine to form a well-balanced exhibition which is both interesting and delightful to look at.

Creed Restates Caucasian View

The following letter was published in the November 22 edition of **Christianity Today** in reply to a right-wing approach to the civil rights question. This letter should be especially meaningful to students at Muhlenberg — a Christian college which has not had to meet the civil rights question head-on.

"The White Man's Creed: I believe in God the White Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ his only Son our Lord, who came into the world as the Saviour of the white man. I believe the white man to be the custodian of the world's wealth and wisdom, chief govern-

more on page 6

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

What does the "split" between Russia and China mean for the United States? Before attempting to answer this question, it will be necessary to investigate the nature of the rift.

To most Western observers it seems that the Chinese-Soviet dispute has concerned approaches to world politics. Philip E. Mosley, Director of the European Institute of Columbia University, writing in October's issue of Foreign Affairs, finds that domestic concerns and problems have also had something to do with the breach between the two major Communist powers.

Reduced Economic Cooperation

Both the Chinese and the Russians have made public many letters about ideology. Mr. Mosley used these letters and other information that we have about affairs in Russia and China to compile his report. It seems that it was the Soviet Union that took the initiative in breaking down or weakening Russian-Chinese economic cooperation. In 1960 Russia cut back on industrial and other exports. It was then that the Chinese cut their trade with the Soviet Union.

It appears, according to Mr. Mosley, that the Russians were appalled by the Chinese "great leap forward" of 1958. The Russians realized that it would be a failure and that it was going to be Russia and the European satellites that would have to support Mao's regime. Coupled with this problem is the tendency of the Chinese Communists to believe that they are able to "go it alone." Actually this attitude is quite impractical since China depends on Russia and Rumania for many strategic goods, most notably petroleum which she needs for her domestic transportation and armed forces.

Chinese Bitter Toward Khrushchev

The Chinese are quite bitter over Khrushchev's policy of de-Stalinization. Mao believes that it is necessary to follow the methods of a Stalin in order to achieve his goals. The image of Khrushchev following a policy softer than Stalin's, is, to say the least, distressing to Mao. So, this is simply another indication of domestic concerns that help separate the Communist powers.

Mr. Mosley also treats the world policies that split Russia and China. He believes that the basic dispute between the two arises over their appraisals of the balance of power. The Chinese do not believe the United States to be so formidable a power as do the Russians. In addition, the Chinese Communists do not fear nuclear war so much as the Russians do.

Present and Long-range Effects On U. S.

This article in **Foreign Affairs** is a good place to see what effects this angling will have on the United States. To begin, one effect seems to be that the Russians are willing to "ease tension" — the test ban is a good example. But, on the other hand, what can we expect from the Chinese?

First of all, the Chinese do not have nuclear weapons so that all-out nuclear war with China, presently, is not possible. What is possible, though, is a number of small, costly wars similar to the Korean incident. Even though China is still dependent upon Russia for important goods, she is freer from Moscow than before and she seems bent on carrying out her mission of spreading revolutionary communism. Certainly it seems that we are going to have to face some strong challenges from Communist China in Southeast Asia and perhaps in Latin America.

M & D Performance Achieves Mediocrity

by Karen Heisler

The Mask and Dagger production of "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, held on November 21, 25, and 26, was a witty comedy concerning the confused relations of one family during the Bulgarian War in the Balkan States.

Audrey Houpt, the central figure of the performance, played her part well. Bonnie Van Emon, in her part of the snippy servant, was particularly successful in her first endeavor on the stage. It was impossible, however, not to be struck by the incongruity of her match with Donald Peck.

Cheryl Lowe, also making her first appearance for Mask and Dagger, seemed to be too aware of the audience, which detracted from a convincing performance. One dramatic scene lost its impact when she laughed as the curtain was slowly closed. Frank Myers carried off his part in style, although with a decided lack of feeling.

Although the performance was not extraordinary, it was the result of a great deal of preparation. Unfortunately, this audience was left unimpressed, with the feeling of unsatisfied expectancy. In spite of the fact that the circumstances of the plot were confusing, the players did succeed in clarifying the tangled relationships.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

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Incomprehension, Superficial Directing Plummet MET To Record All-time Low

by Judi Jeffreys and Jane Seonbuchner

For those of us who remember the provocative MET days under Dr. Kinter, last week's performance can only be termed a profound disappointment. On the whole, the most glaring flaw in the production was the overwhelming sense of incomprehension the actors showed for their roles. This lack of understanding combined with a lack of depth in the directing resulted in a less than desirable performance.

Bob Seay, Harriet Carmichael, and Jim Bernhard deliberate upon their suicide pact in last weekend's MET production of Three Actors and Their Drama.

"The Lamppost" (please note the spelling) written by alumnus Patrick Walsh was basically a cleverly written play although its amateurishness was sadly evident in the overstatement of theme and forced construction. This play, ludicrous in intent and subject, portrayed the experiences of a man chained to, of all things, a lamppost.

The unconcerned reactions of the townspeople who happened upon the scene and the final back-to-the-womb, security-filled acceptance of his position by the man comprise the main theme in this satirical exposé on existentialism. The set, designed by Mr. Walsh, was very effective in emphasizing the intended impact of the play, although this point was missed by the director, Mr. Rusznak. The set included a poster advertising the Peace Corps, but in connection with the play this poster was cubistically designed and worded, "peace core — it wants you."

The leading role, the man tied to the lamppost, was played by David Steeves. Although an amateur to the stage, Mr. Steeves turned in a commendable performance. Throughout the play, except in a few instances, Mr. Steeves maintained his stage presence, putting himself completely into his role, thereby exhibiting the proper emotional reactions, voice inflections and expressive gestures.

Notable Performances

Noteworthy performances were also exhibited by Richard Hollstein, as the workman, and Carol Loose, as the young girl. Both of them put enthusiasm and emotion into their parts. Barbara Solt, Linda Hoesil, and Lorraine Drasser, as the women, performed adequately since each merely extended her own personality to the stage. As for the others who appeared in the play, we must be allowed the privilege of loosely applying the term actor to classify them.

Curtis Kalmbach, an elderly man, so the program said, appeared not a minute older than eighteen, thanks to the magnificent bungling of the make-up artists and his amazingly agile gait. He also had a wonderful sing-song voice; perhaps he would do better as a Gregorian chanter, and his emotions were superbly expressive of a zombie.

Peter Brown, as the young man, Robert Seay, the hot dog vendor, and Richard DeGroat, as the young boy, were all lacking in feeling for their parts and acted like foreigners to the stage. Each was acutely aware of his role as an "actor" and pranced self-consciously and emotionlessly across the stage adeptly controlling any feeling to act or adding expression to his part.

The degradation of the MET motto, forzala, by tattooing it on the young man's arm and plastering it on the hot dog wagon (quite suggestive, Mr. Rusznak) was completely uncalled for. Neither of us can seem to recall ever hearing the M.G.M. lion roaring throughout a performance.

The second play "Three Actors and Their Drama" was thankfully a marked contrast to its predecessor. The pitiful and often ironic oneness of the private and professional lives of the actors was magnificently interpreted by the director, Mr. Kenneth Sweder. Obviously, more work, spirit, and talent combined with an able director made a successful performance.

There is not enough we can say in praise of Mr. Bernhard. This experienced actor provided the impetus and inspiration to spark an amateur cast to render a production which was some consolation for the evening. Mr. Bernhard's stage presence is extraordinary; he has excellent facial expressions, voice inflections, and emotional involvement. His leading lady, Miss Harriet Carmichael, provided an inspiring presentation. She was able to contain herself in her role throughout — with a fine acting ability — to make her own part dynamic enough to balance that of Mr. Bernhard.

Mr. Klaus Kingstorf must be commended for his role as the author, doing a superb job in understanding and interpreting his part. Unfortunately, Mr. Robert Seay somewhat destroyed what otherwise could have been an equally well-played role in his highly dramatic love scenes. They were weak, unconvincing, and most unflattering to the pretty and talented Ingenue.

Lack of Understanding

Pinter's "The Room," a psychological study from which any number of interpretations on different levels may be taken, mainly centers around man's conscious and unconscious search for security. Whether the fact that a very respected and enlightened Muhlenberg professor fell asleep during the performance has any reflection on it remains to be seen. It was a great disappointment for us to hear that the actors did not understand the play or their roles; we did not understand the actors.

Miss Pamela Meyers as Rose — the central character — began the play with an attitude of indifference and a sing-song voice; she was complemented by Mr. Curtis Kalmback who felt that no lines meant no acting. At times throughout — with the security of other actors on stage — Mr. Kalmbach's facial expressions and Miss Meyers' emotions improved considerably, but still without much ease or grace of the stage.

Mr. David Steeves, our second revitalized old man of the evening, changed his age with every entry. Not only was the continuity of his role poor, but his make-up was certainly not that of elderly Mr.

more on page 7

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D. G. Carpenter Receives Alumni Service Award

The Executive Council of the Alumni Association has announced that Donald G. Carpenter '33 of Allentown, president of Keystone Chemurgic Corp., was a recipient of the fifth Alumni Achievement Award for 1963.

The presentation was made at the Homecoming Luncheon in the J. Conrad Seegers Union. Association President Dr. Clyde H. Kelchner '25 of Allentown read the Citation.

Carpenter received his award for both service to the College and outstanding attainment in his chosen field. This marks only the fourth time in the 11 years the awards have been granted that a recipient was honored for recognition in both categories.

He has been active in all phases of Muhlenberg alumni activity, serving on the Allentown Alumni Board, the Executive Council and its executive committee, alumni-elected representative to the College Board of Trustees and a member of the Board's executive and budget committees. Mr. Carpenter also has served on the Alumni Fund committee.

Rifle-Toting Hunters Bag Ferocious Deer

by Donald A. Eismann

Driving along a back road in New Jersey the other day, I saw quite a few cars parked along the sides of the roads, all without drivers. Completely baffled as to the whereabouts of the drivers it was not until quite a bit later that I saw them. Wearing bright jackets and carrying glistening guns, the hunters were seen stalking across the open fields. This was quite early in the morning, yet these very same hardy souls were still there in the late afternoon courageously seeking their prey.

Upon seeing this singular devotion and display of bravery, I could not help but admire the wonderful interplay of courage, hardiness, and patience that must nowadays go into the making of a great hunter. Just think of the great measure of tenacity it takes for the hunter to go out Saturday after Saturday and face those ferocious beasts, the deer! Just think how much fortitude it must take to withstand the powerful charge of a doe, while the hunter stands with feet planted firmly together and a large rifle (capable of blowing a hole as wide as a fist in an object) ready to fire! Here is the true meaning of courage — deer against rifle. The Roman gladiators in their man to man combat could not even approach the level of sport exhibited in the case of our dauntless deer hunter.

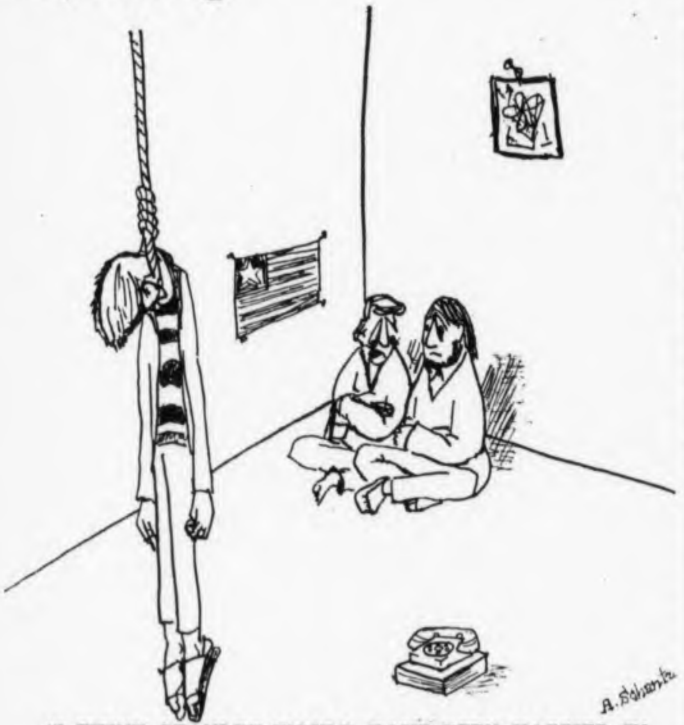
Imagine the courage it takes for a hunter to expose himself week after week to the bullets of his fellow hunter whose sporting instinct has been known to make him fire randomly at noises and movements in surrounding bushes. He thereby shuts off the courage of another hunter for good.

Just picture the hardiness of the modern hunter. He arises at an ungodly hour from his electrically heated bed, has a hearty breakfast, and after much strenuous driving in his snug automobile, must then brave the elements in his quest for fulfillment. In his stalking of the prey he is swathed in insulated underwear, clothed in insulated jackets, warmed by pocket warmers, soothed and calmed by cigarettes, and nourished by the lunch his wife has prepared for him (instead of living off the land in true rugged fashion). After all this is over, the hunter is whisked back home again in his vehicle.

It also takes great patience to stalk the deadly deer which may spring out from behind a bush at any moment and pounce upon our brave hunter. Indeed, this might make the game an even one; however, the hunter much prefers the game as it is, with him as the perennial winner. Isn't the actual purpose of the hunter to participate in a sport in which he deludes himself to thinking that he is an equal match against the beast? Yet, he realizes at the same time that he cannot possibly lose the game. In this way the hunter will vent his pent-up frustrations and exercise his man-given "animal instinct."

Let us then hold our glasses high and drink to the health of that noble breed which sets out every weekend to perpetrate the ancient ritual of man pitted squarely and fairly against the beast element in nature. The only trouble is that man is not quite so noble anymore.

Chumley



"I THINK STANLEY WOULD HAVE BEEN HAPPIER IN A ONE-MAN ROOM."

Watercolor: Masters' Medium Paints Expressive Pictures

by Christopher Moore

Watercolor is called the medium of the masters. The artist's desired effect must be captured on the first attempt, and unlike oils, mistakes cannot be covered with fresh layers of paint. Watercolor is a demanding medium, but a wonderfully expressive one. The current exhibit in the Seegers Union shows the work of about 25 American regional artists, painting scenes characteristic of their section of the country.

Most of the works are dramatically realistic, showing an amazing ability to reproduce the colors in nature — sunlight on rocks and trees — the nuances of light and shadow.

A few works look almost photographic from a distance, an effect perhaps easier to capture in oils than such an elusive medium as this. The man fishing in the stream, the horseback riders on the hillside, the peaceful, deserted courthouse in the Midwest — all show an amazing color sense on the part of the artist.

Extremely poetic in feeling is the fishing scene in the lobby, with a vaguely Grandma Moses flavor, and the moss-covered trees glowing green in the late afternoon sun.

Watercolors are most successful (for me, anyway) when done in blues and greens — soothing, misty colors. The painting of the storm-tossed Canadian lake, one artist's tribute to the sweeping and overpowering grandeur of nature, should certainly be mentioned.

Another work somewhat similar is that of the fishermen's huts on the bare snow and rock fields of Maine's northern coast. The mood is somehow surrealistic, in its portrayal of such infinite loneliness and isolation. The huge rocks almost seem man-made — the nightmarish creation of some mechanical mind — rather than a creation of the nature which is portrayed so differently in the other watercolors.

There is a feeling of some massive, terrible power held in check. The Italians had a word for it — terribilata — to describe the restrained and rather frightening power evident in Michelangelo's massive statues. Perhaps better than any other word this describes the mood of this particular work.

Christmas Trees

from page 3

Christmas Eve. Any commuter interested in helping should contact Ed Hoffman immediately.

While these groups are each responsible for a certain day, individual students are asked to go to the lot to help sell the trees anytime they are free. Help is particularly needed during the evening hours, when the biggest crowd is expected.

Mr. Aris Harris, owner of American Drycleaners, has donated the use of the lot and has rendered other invaluable services.

White Man's Creed

from page 4

ing official in all areas where humans gather, inspiration and strength of all peoples everywhere. I believe members of all other races and colors should render homage to the white man, thanking him each day for favors given, and to have no other desire than to serve him. I believe in the holy, universal white church, the communion of white saints, and the life everlasting in a white heaven. And now abideth Little Rock, Old Miss, and Birmingham, these three, but the greatest of these is Birmingham."

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Scenes from Opera Presented by Workshop

by Lorna Rickmeyer

Last Thursday's Assembly program provided an hour of enjoyment for all who listened, as the Muhlenberg Opera Workshop presented several selections from operas. The operas represented, among the most famous, were: "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Tosca," "The Marriage of Figaro," and "Hansel and Gretel."

Each of the scenes from the four operas was introduced by Mr. Frederick Robinson, voice instructor at Muhlenberg. These introductions set the scene and explained the actions and reasons for the song. The selections were sung in English which added immensely to their enjoyment and comprehension by the audience. Although scenery was sparce, the costumes were colorful and appropriate.

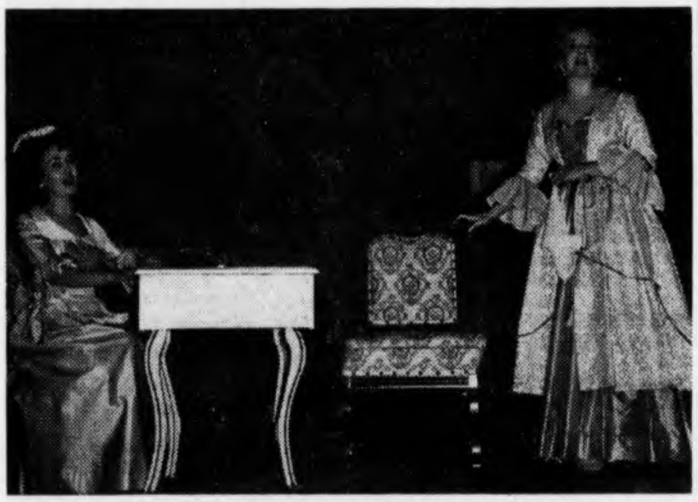
Opening the program was a selection from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Evelyn Watson playing Santucci and Helen Muschko as Mama Lucia. The emotional impact of the scene was experienced through both the excellent quality of the singing and the fine acting.

The scenes from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart were seen next. A lilting duet with Martha Samuels as Susanna, and Sandra Semonis as the countess, told of a plot to test the count's love. Susanna, the maid, and Marcellina, the jealous noblewoman, performed by Helen Muschko, combined in an amusing duet of so-called complements for each other.

The best number on the program was the scene from Puccini's "Tosca" with Norman Cressman as Scarpia and Evelyn Watson as Tosca. Evelyn Watson, through her singing, conveyed her contempt and desperation so realistically, that one could not help but feel relieved when she triumphed over the scheming Scarpia.

The closing scene was from Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel," with Martha Samuels as Gretel and Jean Samuels as Hansel. With much simplicity and obvious faith they rendered the famous "Children's Evening Prayer."

Dr. Reed's accompaniment and the talents and initiative of the Muhlenberg Opera Workshop are to be commended, and to be given hearty appreciation.



A scene from last Thursday's assembly production by Opera Workshop portrays the famous duet from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

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Two Clinics Operated By Berg Psych Dept.

The Psychology Department of Muhlenberg College sponsors two clinics which are open to both students and the community. They are the Counseling and Guidance Clinic directed by Dr. Walter Brackin and the Reading Clinic directed by Dr. Theodore Maiser.

The services of the clinics are not part of the student personal service here and therefore a fee is charged of the students as well as the community.

The Counseling and Guidance Clinic has served people from the age of four to the age of fifty-five. The pre-school child is brought to the clinic for tests which aid in determining whether or not the child is ready for school. The testing of school age children evaluates the individual's abilities. Most of the people who use the clinic for this purpose are from private schools or are the overflow from the offices of the four Allentown School District psychiatrists.

A high school student is most frequently tested to determine the individual's potential for college or to aid him in making his vocational choice.

At the college level the testing program is employed to discover possibilities of occupation choices or as an attempt to ascertain the causes of academic difficulties. Dr. Brackin, who is the agent for the Miller Analogies Test, administers this test to those who take it prior to applying for graduate school. This test is a substitute for the graduate records at some graduate schools.

One important fact to be noted here is that the Counseling and Guidance Clinic is not a psychiatric clinic. If the problem is of this nature, the individual is referred to a psychiatrist. This clinic also includes personal counseling, industrial testing, and consulting services for schools concerning any phase of a testing program.

Dr. Maiser, who is in charge of the Reading Clinic and conducts the informal instruction sessions of the course sponsored by this clinic, emphasizes the importance of developing reading ability and comprehension, study skills, and vocabulary building.

The course designed to improve these skills is held in three-four week sessions during the summer; one session is for seventh and eighth graders, the next is for ninth and tenth graders, and the last is for eleventh and twelfth graders and college freshmen. The instruction includes the use of a workbook geared to the individual's grade level and the use of eye-spanners and rateometers in the lab.

Math Dept. Coordinates Plans With High Schools

Because he felt that there should be better correlation between mathematics on the high school and college level, Dr. Truman Koehler, Math Department chairman, originated a unique plan which he hopes some day will become a pattern.

Dr. Koehler approached William W. Oswalt last Spring with his plan. At that time Dr. Oswalt stated "I feel that Dr. Koehler's plan has considerable merit and should have further consideration by county administrative and supervisory personnel." Involved in this program in addition to Dr. Koehler and Dr. Oswalt are the principals and assistant superintendents of two Lehigh County schools, Southern Lehigh and Parkland. These two high schools were chosen in order that the study might involve a large and medium-sized school in the county.

Over the years it has come to the attention of the Math Department at Muhlenberg that the transition from high school to college math is often less than smooth for the student. It is hoped that a program such as this will develop a continuous mathematics program for the college-bound youth.

To achieve a satisfactory program, this group of six educators have been holding conferences since last April. Since this is the first attempt in Lehigh County of this particular type of exchange program, Dr. Koehler and his associates hope that the sharing of common and peculiar problems at both levels will result in a deeper appreciation of the professional tasks faced by both the high school and college teachers, and that the results of the project might motivate similar programs in other curricular areas.

Basically the program involves intervisitation of five Muhlenberg math teachers and seven secondary math teachers. The content, materials, and methodology of college preparatory math courses are being studied.

Conferences between the groups are held regarding each observatory period. Through these conferences the teachers hope to evolve a minimum set of concepts in three areas: algebra, trigonometry and geometry. Criticism of present methods is given in order to help each of the teachers to teach more effectively.

The committee of six, in addition to the teachers involved, will meet during the Christmas recess to judge subjectively the results of the project. With this program Dr. Koehler hopes to set a pattern so that perhaps other colleges and universities will undertake a similar project with secondary schools in their areas.

MET Review

from page 5

Kidd. Miss Lorraine Drasser and Mr. Peter Brown — not outstanding considering their parts were the least difficult —portrayed adequately and at times very well the frivolous, superficial middle class society. Again it appears Mr. Robert Seay seemed to improve with practice. His interpretation of blind Riley comprised the best few minutes of the play. Finally, a little drama!

Lack of directing and lack of insight cannot prevail especially in the experimental theatre. One experiment failed. We hope the Patron Saint — his unending devotion, spirit, and demand for quality—hovers a little closer for the next MET performance.

FENCING

Anyone interested in varsity fencing should report to Memorial Hall, second floor west, at 3:30 tomorrow. Coach Andy Erskine has emphasized that experience is not necessary.

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Berg Edges PMC, 71-64, To Surpass .500

Gary Spengler poured in 23 points and led the Mule basketball squad to an easy 71-64 victory over Pennsylvania Military College last night. Coach Ken Moyer, without the services of injured John Linnet, radically revised his starting lineup by inserting sophomore Ron Wessner and freshman Carl Buchholz..

The opening minutes of the game saw both teams playing evenly-matched basketball. With eight minutes left in the first half and the score tied at 21-21, Roger Stühlmuller who had relinquished his starting position, was inserted, and the Mules rallied. With Stuhlmuller dominating the boards and Spengler hitting consistently from the outside, Berg forged ahead.

Mules Press

P.M.C., obviously rattled by this show of strength, faltered under a full-court press led by the Mules' Spengler, Buchholz and Bill Jones. At halftime Berg held a 34-29 advantage, a lead they were not to relinquish.

Opening the second half with two quick baskets, the Cardinal and Gray was then victimized by a cold shooting spell. The Cadets, led by Nick Sheps and Marv Trainer, closed the gap.

Stuhlmuller Rebounds

With 15:26 left in the final half, P.M.C. had narrowed the margin to a 42-41 count. But then Stuhlmuller regained rebounding control, Jones began to hit from the outside, and the Mules gained a 50-46 lead.

From that point on Berg was never headed. Shep's Trainer and Charlie Sutton kept the home forces within striking distance but the Cadets were unable to appreciably narrow the spread. Despite a full court press employed by P.M.C. in the closing minutes of the game, Muhlenberg finished with a 71-64 victory.

Outside Shooting

The score was tied seven times in the first half until the insertion of Stuhlmuller proved decisive and Berg moved into the lead for good. He finished the night with 19 rebounds. Most of the Mule shots were taken from the outside as they were able to connect on 28 field goals in 74 attempts. P.M.C. hit 27 of 72 shots.

This victory was the Mules' second of the season against one loss and represents only the second time since 1961 that Berg has been over the .500 mark in basketball.

P.M.C. won the junior varsity preliminary game, 75-71.

MUHLENBERG

Stuhlmuller 4-5-10-13, Joneg 8-2-2-18, Butz 1-1-2-3, Spengler 11-1-4-23, Brassler 0-1-2-1, Glass 2 4-4-8, Wessner 1-0-0-2, Buchholz 1-1-4-3. Totals: 28-15-28-71.

PMC

Shipps 6-4-6-16, Sutton 5-3-5-13, Downey 5-1-1-11, Denovan 1-0-1-2, Burke 3-0-0-6, Trainer 7-2-2-16. Totals: 27-10-15-64.
Halftime: Muhlenberg, 34-29.

Cagers Battle Tall Engineers

Coach Ken Moyer's cage squad plays host to Lehigh University this Saturday and to Lycoming College next Wednesday. The Engineers defeated the Mules twice last year by wide margins, but the Cardinal and Gray downed Lycoming, 90-80, in a wild early season tilt.

This year Lehigh has gotten off to a slow start, having lost its opener to Delaware, 68-65, in overtime and then having bowed to Army in a one-sided, 75-48 match. Added to this is a probable loss incurred last night at the hands of Temple.

Aire Inflates

There are bright sides to the story, however. Center Jack Aire, a 6'8" junior, has looked impressive in the two opening games. He scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds against Delaware. Sophomore Mike Feinberg, a 6'0" forward, has also impressed Coach Tony Packer, who is starting his fourteenth season as head coach.

The Engineers have additional height in 6'6" junior Phil Bulliner, who starts at guard. The two other lettermen on the squad, 6'3" John Delaney and 6'2" Tim Mock, will also add height and experience.

Little Lycoming

Lycoming, on the other hand, has little in the way of height for backboard control. Coach "Dutch" Birch's tallest player is 6'3" center Dick O'Donnell, although there are several 6'2" cagers. Aside from this, the Williamsport team has shown much scoring punch in their first three games, defeating Millersville State and Wilkes in their first two games, 86-81 and 83-57, respectively. They lost to Lebanon Valley in their last encounter, 75-66.

Forward Tim Toronto, 6'2", has led Lycoming offensively thus far. The team's playmaker is 5'10" Irv Post. Coach Birch's possible starting squad also may include forwards Ron Travis and Bob Barnhill, both 6'2", and guards Bob Congdon (5'11") and Bob Heintz (6'1").

Milles Paces Junior Varsity

An opening game victory over Moravian and a loss to Wagner last Saturday gave Berg's junior varsity team a 1-1 record before last night's encounter with Penn Military College. Sophomore Maano Milles was the offensive standout in the Moravian game, hitting 11 for 18 from the floor, and connecting on one for two from the foul line. Milles was followed by Doug Superka and Jon Gehris, who scored 14 and 12 points, respectively.

The little Mules were in the lead for the entire Moravian game, and at times they held as much as a 16-point lead. The high-shooting percentage of the Mules kept them in the game all the way.

However, the Wagner game was a different story. Berg trailed throughout the entire contest. At one point they cut the lead to seven points, but they could not maintain their man-to-man press, and Wagner won, 93-81. Three Berg men were in double figures. Milles led Berg with 18 points, while Bucky Buchholz chipped in with 13 and John Finley with 10.

Kuntzleman Optimistic About Wrestling Prospects

by **Ronny Rappeport**

Hopes for a successful wrestling season are high this winter as coach Charles Kuntzleman and his team prepare for their opening meet this coming week against Swarthmore. Although three top grapplers were lost through graduation and one this year from sickness, the coach is optimistic because of the return of Mike Zimmerman, Bill Todd, Lynn Schaefer, and Dick Biolsi. They are most likely to take on the starting assignments in four of the eight weight classes.

Zimmerman, a junior with one year of varsity competition, won only a single match last year in the 123-pound division. However, with this experience under his belt he is expected to have much better fortune this season. Bill Todd, wrestling in the 130-pound division, compiled a fine 5-3-1 record as a freshman, and sophomore Lynn Schaefer, who finished fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships, is expected to fill the vacated 147 pound spot. The last "sure" weight class is the unlimited or heavyweight, where Dick Biolsi, 8-2, is expected to equal or surpass the record he attained last season.

The other four positions are open to the remaining 27 candidates who appeared at the first practice on November 26. In the 137-pound class Fred Cort and Dave Zimmerman have excelled. Among the157-pounders Greg Peterson and Terry MacNair have displayed good capabilities while John Piper or Bob Kelly will try to fill the shoes of graduated Bob Martin who captured MAC honors in the 167-pound division last year. In the 177-pound class, Jim Nederostek and Bob Schemerhorn appear to have won out among the other contenders.

Coach Kuntzleman has been attempting to build up stamina, speed, and endurance thus far in practice. The sessions are broken down into a warmup, a technique-teaching period, and a period for individual matches.

In the first 15 minutes, the team warms up and practices basic skills. The next 40 minutes are comprised of sessions in takedowns, breakdowns, escapes and pinning combinations. In the final 20 minutes individual bouts take place. The coach is striving to get his personnel fit to wrestle two consecutive 15-minute bouts.

Summarizing the practices so far, Kuntzleman said that he was pleased with the attitude, hustle, and spirit of the team, and that they seemed receptive to the program itself. "It is going to be hard to match last year's team (5-5), because the men that were lost either had even or winning records." Nonetheless, Charlie Kuntzleman and his matmen are approaching the wrestling season in a positive frame of mind.

I-M Hoopsters Commence Season

This past Monday marked the opening of the 1963-1964 intramural basketball season. As in past years two leagues, an "A" and a "B", have been formed. Games are played in Memorial Hall, two at a time, on week-day evenings when there is no home varsity game.

Eleven teams, representing ATO, LXA, PEP, PKT, SPE, and TKE social fraternities, and the Grundels, Jets, Panthers, Dinks, and Club 200, form the "A" league which opened last Monday. The "B" league was initiated Tuesday evening. Along with the six social fraternities, the Grundels, Panthers, and Club 200 have also entered teams in this league.

Tonight's action on court one has LXA facing the Panthers at 7:30 in the "B" league, with the Dinks and TKE meeting at 8:30 for "A" league play. Court number two will be the scene of the ATO-TKE game at 7:30, "B" league, and an hour later the "A" battle between PEP and the Panthers.

LXA Defeats ATO For Soccer Crown

Last Thursday afternoon Lambda Chi Alpha officially won the intramural soccer championship by defeating Alpha Tau Omega in the playoff game, 4-3. Jumping out to a quick 3-0 lead, LXA had to stop a late ATO surge to preserve the victory.

Andy Bobotas scored two goals for the victors, while Bob Cochran and Don Campbell each tallied once. Tom Preston accounted for all three of the ATO goals. Outstanding for LXA throughout the soccer season were Barry Johnson and Paul Lennon, as well as Bobotas, Cochran, and Campbell.

In the playoff for third and fourth places, the Panthers defeated PEP, 1-0, when Bob Cook scored in the final minute of play.

Winning Wagner Downs Berg, 97-74

Last Saturday night the Berg varsity basketball team bowed to the Seahawks of Wagner, 97-74. The Mules were hindered by their lack of height, as Wagner had little trouble in gaining their third straight victory. They now have 10 consecutive wins over a two-year period.

Berg had three men in double figures; juniors Bill Jones, Gary Spengler, and Al Somers led the Mules with 26, 16, and 12 points, respectively. Jones, the leading scorer of last season, hit on 12 field goals and two of four foul shots. Spengler added 16 on eight field goals, while substitute Somers had his best night as a member of the varsity club, scoring two field goals and eight for 11 from the free-throw line.

Wagner held a 48-37 halftime advantage and bolstered it further by scoring 13 straight points at the beginning of the second half before Berg could break the ice. The Seahawks had no trouble from this point to the end of the game.

Berg was overcome by Wagner's towering front court led by 6'5" Art Grannis, John DiMaggio, and Hank Pedro, both 6'2". Grannis accounted for 20 of the Hawks points, while DiMaggio and Pedro had 12 and 10 in that order.

CAGER CALCULATIONS

Last Week's Results

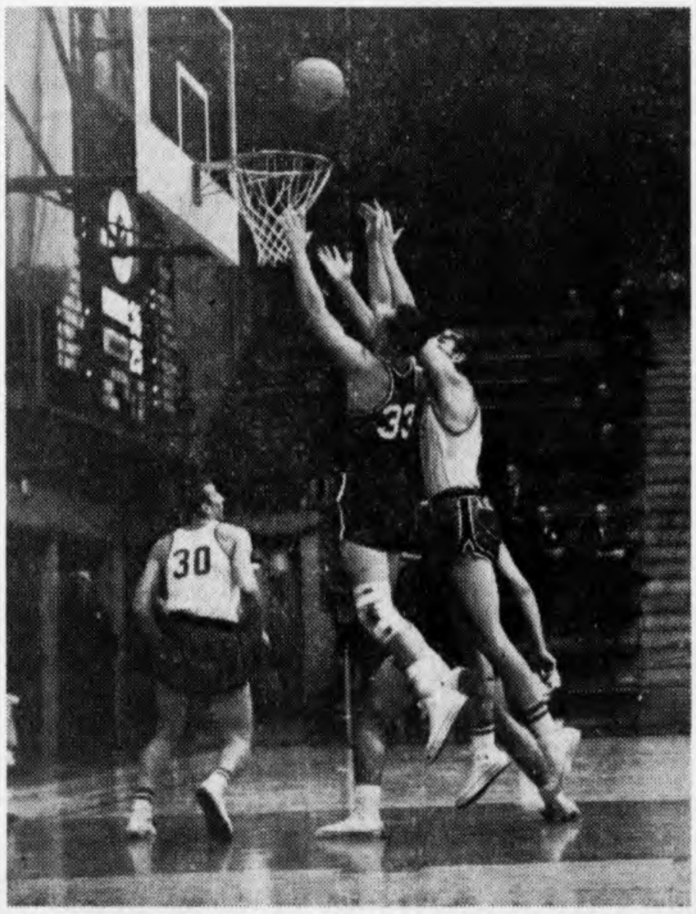
Berg 84, Moravian 70 (as predicted).

Wagner 97, Berg 74 (as predicted).

This Week's Forecasts

Berg over PMC; Berg over Lehigh; Berg over Lycoming.

Predictions to Date: 2-0.



The "masked Mule," Morgan Brassler, reaches for an offensive rebound during first half action against Moravian.

SOPHOMORE OF YEAR

Charlie Woginrich, halfback standout on the 1963 football team, has been named sophomore of the year in the Southern College Division. Although he missed several games due to injuries, Woginrich led the squad in rushing and was second in total offense.

Toward a Greater Muhlenberg —

the muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 84, Number 13, Thursday, December 19, 1963

First Class A.C.P. Rating

Faculty Eliminates Lame Duck Session

by Colette Rosenberger

The 1964-65 school year at Muhlenberg College will be the year of the great experiment. The major changes in the school calendar will be a one-week reading period before semester examinations and the elimination of the lame duck session between Christmas vacation and Mid-year examinations. The faculty has approved the week-long reading period. However, plans must still be worked out concerning the procedure to be followed during this week of preparation for examinations.

New Calendar Dates

Fall semester classes will begin September 10 and will end on the day Christmas recess begins. Semester examinations will begin on January 11, 1965, with registration for Spring semester classes slated for January 21 and 22. Spring semester classes will begin on January 25 and Spring recess will run from April 9 to April 20. Classes will officially end on May 14 to be followed by the week reading period. Finals will begin on May 24 and end on June 1.

Dean Thad Marsh has stated that the main reasons for revision of Muhlenberg's present calendar is to eliminate the lame duck session of classes after the Christmas holiday and to accommodate the students who have requested that a reading period before semester examinations be incorporated into Muhlenberg's academic life.

However, Dean Marsh stresses the point that this is only an experiment and whether it is continued or not depends on how well it can be worked out. Much of the responsibility for the success of the program will depend on the individual student.

Dean Marsh feels that the mature attitude the students demonstrated last year toward the revised probation plan, which put more emphasis on the student as a responsible student, is an indication that the students at Muhlenberg College can handle education on a more individual basis.

Revised Semester Plans

The faculty and administration have been studying the possibility of a new academic plan at Muhlenberg College. Right now the college is on the semester plan but in view of the many changes being made all around the country regarding revision of the conventional college year, Muhlenberg administrators have been looking into the possible changes that would best utilize the school year.

The Curriculum Committee, which is part of the long-range planning committee at Muhlenberg, has looked into three major plans which contrast the traditional semester plan under which Muhlenberg is now operating. The three plans which the Curriculum Committee has been considering are the trimester plan, the quarter plan, and the 3-3 plan. Dean Dierolf has said that no decisions have been made regarding this important phase of the long-range plans for Muhlenberg College. According to Dean Marsh, it will be at least another semester before anything definite will be decided.

President Erling Jensen has stated that the faculty, since they are looking at the different semester plans from the teacher's point of view, should be the ones to decide whether teaching could be improved under a new school year system.

The prime semester plans under consideration were outlined in an article that appeared in the Saturday Review on December 15, 1962. "The traditional plan consists of 17 or 18 weeks each. The first is broken by the Christmas vacation and the second by Spring vacation." The Trimester plan is composed of 14 or 15 weeks each with students enrolled for either two or three semesters each year. Vacations are scheduled between the three semesters. In the Quarter plan are four quarters of 11 or 12 weeks. Students usually enroll for three quarters but may graduate in three years by attending all four quarters. Under the Quarter plan vacations are scheduled between quarters. The 3-3 plan functions under the same calendar as the Quarter plan with the student only enrolling for three courses in each of the three terms.

With each of these semester plans there are many items to be worked out to fit the aims of Muhlenberg College.

Trustees Seek $6,000,000 Endowment, Increase Tuition, Dormitory Charges

Six million dollars has been set as the ten-year endowment fund increase, and a new standing committee of the Board of Trustees has been established to direct the campaign for $14.5 million over the same 10-year span. In other significant action taken at Tuesday's Board meeting, next year's tuition was raised $100 to a total $1,400, room rents were raised $20, and a record tentative budget of $3,200,000 was adopted for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1964. Also, three officers of the Board were re-elected, a new director was seated, and a vacancy on the Board's executive committee was filled. The ten-year, long-range plan of the College, as announced in October, called for the construction of nine buildings and additions, expected to cost $8.5 million; the determination of the projected endowment was not decided until Tuesday when the $6 million figure was approved.

President Erling N. Jensen explained, "This [$6 million] is predicated on the basis of $1.00 of endowment for each $1.00 worth of physical plant exclusive of self-liquidating properties, such as the Union and dormitories." Present endowment is $3,314,000, and the projected endowment for 1973 is in excess of $9 million.

Tuition Increase

The total $14.5 million project is already under way; $120,000 remodeling has been completed, an additional $50,000 remodeling of academic facilities and faculty offices is about to begin, and the Prosser Hall addition is in the later planning stage.

See page 2 for further details on actions taken by Board of Trustees.

Rising costs necessitated the $100 increase of the comprehensive fee; for example, next year's tentative budget of $3,195,411 is a significant increase from this year's $2,865,000. Additional income from the increased fees is approximately equal to the sum of faculty and administrative salary increases and the additional funds earmarked for student aid.

Six-Year Salary Rise

Salary increases are composed of both cost-of-living and merit increments, as well as fringe benefits. Over the past six years, faculty salaries have risen from 35 to 73 percent, depending upon the individual's classification; these raises are necessary to ensure a high calibre faculty and, therefore, should be expected to continue.

Actual College financial aid to students is up 21 percent and is expected to alleviate some of the hardships brought about by the increase in the comprehensive fee.

Officers Re-elected

Increases in the cost of rooms will move the men's fee from $285 per year to an annual rent of $305, and the women's rents will go from $335 to $355. As before, these figures include the $25 charge for laundry. There is to

more on page 2

Board Considers Further Negotiations To Settle Land Controversy with City

Sigma Phi Epsilon's plans for construction of a new fraternity house still hinge upon negotiations with the city of Allentown, and therefore the Board of Trustees on Tuesday gave further consideration to this problem. Reportedly the actual architect's plans for the proposed Sig Ep house were approved by the Executive Committee of the Board.

Site of Two Houses

Tuesday the Board determined to make a special effort to negotiate a settlement with the city. The ground in question is also to be the site of the already approved Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house; thus, at this stage in the controversy, two fraternities cannot take additional steps until Allentown approves the construction.

SPE plans to build at the intersection of Turner Street and Parkway Boulevard in an area presently part of the Allentown Park System. The two new fraternity houses would therefore be along the Boulevard, south of the present ATO, PEP, and PKT fraternity houses.

Board Plans Settlement

Muhlenberg has owned the land in question since 1902 and has leased the land to the city since 1936. The city, spurred on by daily newspaper reporters and city councilmen, are claiming that the loss of this property will be detrimental to the Allentown park system. The city does have a legal

more on page 2

Land Dispute Halts Expansion

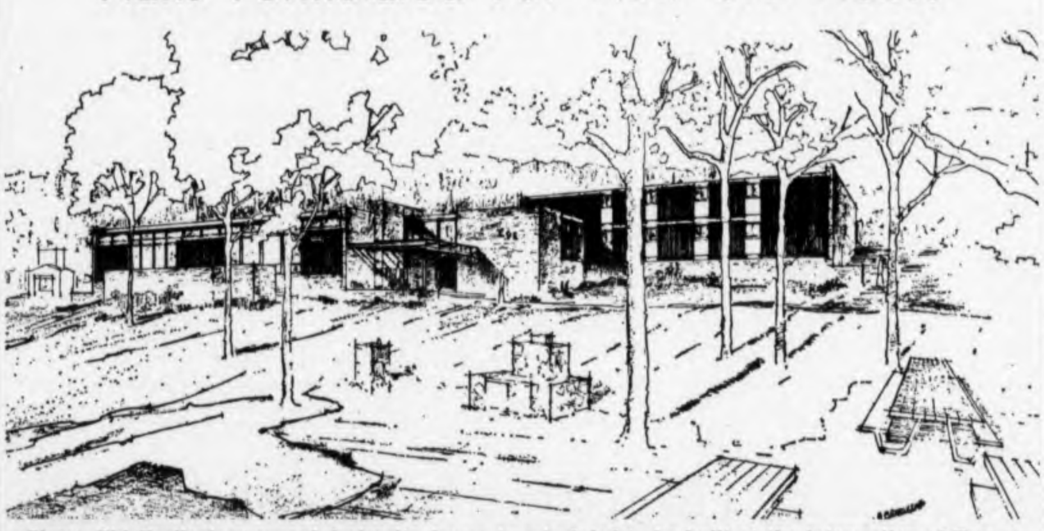
by Neal Beckley

A dispute has arisen between the city of Allentown and Muhlenberg College over a four-acre plot leased to the city by the college. The college plans to use the area for the construction of two new fraternity houses. The city, refusing to break the lease, considers the land to be an integral part of the park system and has threatened to condemn the land if a suitable agreement is not arranged. Muhlenberg has reacted to these threats with a display of compromise and confusion.

The disputed land is located directly across Chew Street between Parkway Boulevard and the edge of the intramural athletic field. The land was purchased by the college in 1902 from the Ephriam F. Butz and in 1936 it and an additional eight acres were leased to the city at a yearly rate of one dollar. Since then the city has maintained the property and es-

more on page 2

Plans Formulated For New SPE House



Sigma Phi Epsilon's proposed fraternity house is scheduled to be built at the intersection of Turner Street and Parkway Boulevard after municipal approval has been secured.

Council Acts on Judicial Reform, Schedules Dates of Spring Election

Ed Hoffman, president of Student Council, announced at last week's Council meeting that direct legislation will be taken in the very near future on the reform of the entire judicial system; action is expected in January. An additional announcement was that of the final dates for nominating and electing both class officers and Student Council members.

Council also passed a resolution to apportion $120 to the student test file project which is headed by Tony Longo. Due to the cost of operating a duplicating machine and of special paper required in the process, no further progress could have been made without sufficient funds.

New Action

Student Council has agreed to petition the Board of Trustees on behalf of bestowing an honorary doctorate degree upon Haps Benfer. Action has also been taken on an old issue; the congested condition of the coat rack area has been helped by the installment of coat racks in the girls' lavatory.

Student Council decided to send a letter to Mr. Grammes, City Councilman of Allentown, concerning the condition of 23rd Street between Chew and Liberty Streets. Moreover, Brian Jones was put in charge of investigating the possibility of lighting the drive which runs from Chew Street, behind Seegers Union and up to the girls' dormitories. Lighting at the point of convergence on Chew Street would make it easier for motorists to find the entrance.

The proposed budget of WMUH, to include the cost of the FM station, and the success of the fraternity Tunk program also were discussed.

Court Reforms

Direct legislative action will be taken in the near future, hopefully before the end of this semester, on the suggested court reforms.

Each Tuesday the Judicial Reform Committee of Student Council, under the chairmanship of Rick Levinson, has been meeting with the Student Court. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss possible reforms in the constitutions of the various judicial organizations on campus, including Men's Dormitory Council, Women's Council, IFC, and Student Council.

Each justice of the Student Court has been assigned to meet with the presidents of one of the organizations to review their constitutions. The Court then compiles specific recommendations concerning reforms and takes these recommendations back to the organization in order to arrive at an agreement with the organization before the recommendations are presented to Student Council for approval. These suggested reforms concern such subjects as the jurisdiction of the various judicial branches and the right of appeal.

The Chief Justice of the Student Court, Ken Maurer, stated that the purpose of this review is to provide for a hierarchy of courts on campus and to establish the Student Court as the supreme judicial body. Several additions had to be made to the individual constitutions, and the procedure for appealing cases had to be clarified so that students will know their rights and will be familiar with the jurisdictions of the judicial bodies on campus.

Heading home for the holidays?

Phone first to let the folks know your plans. It costs so little—means a lot.

Land Dispute

from page 1

tablished the plot in question as a picnic grove.

In the later part of November the college announced its intentions to begin development of the area for the construction of one and possibly two fraternity houses, one of which was identified as Tau Kappa Epsilon. The city responded by refusing to break the lease. City officials argued that the picnic grove was the only wooded area readily available to the Allentown residents and was therefore a key part of the park system. Councilman Samuel S. Fenstermacher threatened that the land could be condemned by the city if a mutual agreement was not reached. Mayor Gross expressed similar views.

In the face of this opposition, Muhlenberg began to compromise. By the first week in December, College Attorney William S. Hudders suggested that the fraternities be built on the crest of the hill overlooking the picnic area and that "We never intended to put a fraternity house in a picnic grove." To this suggestion Councilman Fenstermacher replied that the value of the property would still be lost and that "We can't be expected to maintain Muhlenberg's back yard." A further compromise suggested by the college called for the building of TKE's new house at a site on Turner Street. This site is still part of the four acre plot, but a considerable distance from the picnic grove and apparently a less desirable tract than the original location. Only the property for the construction of the one house is planned to be dropped from the lease, the picnic grove itself will still be leased to the city. Mayor Gross has indicated that the compromise will be acceptable to the city.

The compromise, however, does not represent a permanent settlement. The picnic grove is still leased by the city and future Muhlenberg expansion will renew the controversy over the use of the land. This Tuesday the Board of Trustees of the college approved Sigma Phi Epsilon's request to build a new house. Placement of the new house will be somewhere within the picnic grove area and thus the dispute will begin again.

The attitude of college officials appears to be one of confusion. College Business manager McCauley classified the entire affair as very confusing. The college has taken no firm stand on the situation and compromise seems to be the predominant theme. Original plans called for the development of the entire picnic grove area; now only a small plot for the construction of one house will be dropped from the lease for development. The feeling of confusion expressed by Mr. McCauley and the attitude of Attorney Hudder that "It's no use getting excited about it before the whole thing's ironed out and we have decided exactly what we are going to do," possibly account for the lack of definite action on the part of the college.

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Development Group To Raise $14.5 Million

A new standing committee, the Board Committee on Development, has been delegated the responsibility for raising $14.5 million during the next decade. All members of this group will also serve on the Development Council, which will serve as the central steering committee to guide and coordinate individual group fund-raising efforts.

Six constituencies and interest groups will comprise the sub-committees in the effort to obtain $8.5 million for the long-range building program and $6 million for the endowment fund. These groups will be: Alumni, Parents Association, Friends of Muhlenberg, Board of Association (Allentown business community), Foundation and Science Liaison Committee, and Defered Giving (estate planning, bequests, gift annuities, and life income contracts).

Plans for the adoption of this new organizational framework were introduced by the **ad hoc** committee of the Board on the financial aspects of the long-range program. This Committee was headed by Donald G. Carpenter and met several times since the October Board meeting, when the $8.5 million building program initially was anounced.

The six committees ultimately will be represented in the Development Council, and each will be repsonsible for its own designated area. Each committee chairman and co-chairman will be a member of the new Board Committee on development.

Muhlenberg's Alumni Executive Council has already formed a National Alumni Committee, whose purpose is to develop a total alumni concept including an expansion and vigorous promotion of annual alumni giving. Donald Carpenter is the chairman of this group.

The purpose of the Parents Association is to weld into an action unit that specific constituency of the college which comprises the parents of its students. With the proper orientation and organization, the parents of the college can be encouraged to serve the institution in three specific ways:

1. To act as ambassadors for the college bespeaking its merits among their circle of friends, etc.;
2. To assist the college in its program of recruiting the proper type

more on page 7

Board Negotiates

from page 1

right to condemn the land and purchase it from the College.

Committees of the Board of Trustees have been attempting to negotiate an equitable settlement with Allentown for many weeks all to no avail. However, the Board has determined to continue these discussions in the hope that a settlement soon can be reached and that the fraternities can start building.

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Trustees Elect

from page 1

be no change in the cost of board.

Re-elected to serve one-year terms as officers of the Board were the Rev. Dr. Lester E. Fetter, president; Russell Fulford, vice president, and Howard MacGregor, secretary - treasurer.

Executive Committee

Attending his first Board meeting was the Rev. E. T. Horn, III, of Germantown, recipient of an honorary doctorate from the College in 1948, when he served as the baccalauerate speaker. He succeeds the late Rev. Luther Schlenker.

Elected to the executive committee was Lehigh County Judge Kenneth L. Koch, who has been on the Board for several years. Judge Koch, serving his first term on the committee, replaces Atty. John M. Metzger, also of Allentown, whose term had expired.

Re-elected to the committee were Donald G. Carpenter, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, Jacob L. Hain, Atty. Alan M. Hawman, John H. Repass, and Dr. Clifford H. Trexler.

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Merry Christmas—from ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Current Civil Rights Bill Advocates Equal Opportunities for All Citizens

by Colette Rosenberger

Right now the Congress of the United States has before it an even more controversial piece of legislation than usual — the Civil Rights Bill.

How much do we as students know about this bill? Since we are in college in order to become better citizens of our community, state, and country, it is important for us to have an awareness of the domestic issues in our own country.

Judy Decking, a member of the senior class at Muhlenberg College, wrote a letter to the editor of the **weekly** which urged students, faculty members, and administrators to write to their congressmen regarding the passage of the Civil Rights Bill. How many of us took advantage of this opportunity to make our voices heard? Everyone of us who believes that the statement "All men are created equal" is more than a fine piece of rhetoric should take this tangible step offered by Miss Decking to secure equal rights for all men.

Since the untimely death of a Chief-Executive who has been hailed, in some circles, as a Civil Rights President, there has been a greater push to get this bill passed before Congress adjourns for Christmas recess on December 20. As of this writing, this bill has not become a law.

We in the United States have made the Negro a scapegoat for too many years. Why should human beings be held subservient by other human beings? The Freedom March on Washington was a manifestation of how far the Negroes have come since the days of Lincoln and the Southern plantations.

Why should the Negroes be denied education, lunch counter service, and front seats in buses? We have seen what hatred can do when it is leveled against a minority. Hitler's mass extermination of a minority group took place just twenty years ago. Hitler preached hatred of a people whom he felt were inferior to himself and his followers. This prejudice cost many innocent people their lives.

Horrors like Auschwitz occur when people become too proud to recognize a Jew, a Catholic, and a Negro as equals merely because of the fact that they are Jewish, Catholic or Negro.

Our Declaration of Independence and Constitution were founded because we saw the need for equality. Isn't it ironic that we find it so difficult to grant equality to people who are Negro American citizens and not White American citizens?

As presumably well-educated Americans, we should make civil rights our business. The first step is a clear understanding of the problem. The next step is action. Participating in a freedom march or sit-ins at segregated establishments may be too emotional an approach for a conservative member of a college community but each of us knows the significance of a letter.

Faculty Engages Professor Skinner As Visiting Scholar

Harvard University's Professor B. F. Skinner, leading advocate of the behaviorist school of thought, has been secured as the Visiting Scholar for second semester. The Faculty Committee on Visiting Scholars has arranged for this stimulating, forthright speaker to appear March 18 and 19.

This year's second Visiting Scholar, a pioneer in the use of teaching machines, will speak on a Wednesday night and a Thursday morning. Both students and faculty will have an opportunity to meet him at an informal reception following the evening presentation.

Professor Skinner, a controversial figure because of his views on the control of society, is the author of several books, including Science and Human Behavior **and** Walden II. **In the latter book, he presents a Utopia in which people's automatic responses are controlled so that society is stabilized while the conditioned populace remains happy and satisfied.**

Quite naturally, heated opposition has arisen to Professor Skinner's mechanistic society; nevertheless, he clings to his view that man must concentrate upon developing the behavorial sciences

College Offices

Administrative offices will close Friday, December 20, at 5:00 p.m. and will reopen Thursday, December 26, at 9:00 a.m. Offices will be open December 26th and 27th.

Administrative offices will close Monday, December 30, at 5:00 p.m. and will reopen Thursday, January 2, at 9:00 a.m.

What's On—

Thursday, December 19

7 p.m. Student Council meeting;
7 p.m. Philosophy Club meeting; Seegers Union
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service; Chapel
8 p.m. Wrestling with Swarthmore; away
8:30 p.m. Freshman Orientation Committee meeting; Seegers Union

Friday, December 20

4 p.m. Bible Study meeting; Seegers Union
5:30 p.m. Christmas Recess begins

Monday, January 6

8 a.m. Christmas recess ends
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council meeting; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Union Coffee hour — speaker from Crossroads Africa; Seegers Union

Tuesday, January 7

10 a.m. Matins — Arnold F. Keller, Jr., St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown; Chapel

Wednesday, January 8

6 p.m. Union Board meeting; Seegers Union
6:30 p.m. Basketball with Gettysburg at home

Thursday, January 9

10 a.m. Assembly — Representative from Congress of Racial Equality (CORE); Science Auditorium
7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
7:30 p.m. Der Deutsche Verein meeting; Seegers Union
7:30 p.m. IFC Pre-rush Orientation; Science Auditorium
8 p.m. Faculty Women's Club meeting; Seegers Union

Xmas Tree Sales Pass $1,300 With Six Selling Days Remaining

Muhlenberg College
FOREIGN STUDENT FUN
BENEFI
AS TREE S
X-MAS TREE

Christmas trees are now for sale at the Muhlenberg lot on the corner of 17th and Liberty Streets.

A cooperative effort by many campus organizations and individuals to sell 1,500 Christmas trees has successfully grossed $1,380 after nine days of selling under the direction of ODK.

A total of 260 trees was sold between Dec. 9 and Dec. 15, and the 17th and Liberty Streets lot will stay open for business through Christmas Eve selling both trees and extra cuttings.

Fraternity members have managed sales all this week, beginning Sunday morning with Alpha Phi Omega and continuing with Phi Kappa Tau that afternoon and evening.

Monday through Wednesday sales were handled by Phi Epsilon Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities respectively. Today Sigma Phi Epsilon volunteers are managing the lot, and tomorrow Alpha Tau Omega will work until 6 p.m., when commuting students will take over for the rest of the selling period.

ODK president Ed Bonekemper attributes the success of the project to the hard work of countless individuals who volunteered to work in the biting December weather. Especially instrumental in the fine management has been Council president Ed Hoffman.

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"I hope Muhlenberg will always remember that being a college is not of itself enough. I hope it will not think that what was or is must be. I hope Muhlenberg will always be in motion."

— J. Conrad Seegers, ***President Emeritus***

the muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., December 19, 1963

— Serendipity —

by Brian Clayton Jones

The virtuosity and the partial eloquence of the recent batch of MET plays brings discussion and remembrances of a man listed on the MET program as that organization's Patron Saint — Dr. William Kinter. Dr. Kinter came to Muhlenberg in 1947. He had done his undergraduate studies at Lafayette, then had received his masters from Yale and a Ph.D. from Columbia. He left Muhlenberg under pressure in 1962.

It's impossible to say how much affection or dislike this man accumulated during his tenure here, since these are things which cannot be collected or weighed, but it can be stated that this was a man much loved and much hated — thus a person of some substance. His departure coincided with the planning and construction of the Seegers Union; and for Muhlenberg College there is a certain eloquence in this coincidence because it points to a change in emphasis and policy, the overstatement of which asserts that after being concerned with essentials, the college is becoming preoccupied with externals.

In appearance, Dr. Kinter was inconspicuous, which is probably why he lasted as long as he did. He was short, and he dressed conservatively in dark suits and sensible ties. Viewed from the rear, Dr. Kinter was a bald spot, two ears, and a raincoat walking down a dimly lit corridor of the Science building after an MET rehearsal. His character and substance were threefold: he was a scholar, a friend, and finally and most important but elusive, he was a Soul.

The scholar and the friend parts were easy enough to recognize, and are the elements most quickly forgotten. He was at home among scholarly and academic things, and this seemed to be not just from a capability with the elements of his discipline, rather was it from the life he found within them: life in terms of heartbeats, flowing blood and the sighs of a lover. The long and impossible bibliographies; the garbled Latin stretched across tired blackboards all had meaning.

His existence as "friend" probably rises out of the fact that he seemed to be a lonely man who had an emotional capacity for all sorts and conditions of persons. Friendship was offered to kooks, creeps, and to spooks, as well as to an assortment of good old-fashioned Arians—much of this spirit of good fellowship rising out of Hemmerly's and their peculiar pitchers of beer. The synthesis of his being, defined as both scholar and friend, was summarized by Dr. Kinter at the time when the Administration Building was still called that. He leaned over his lectern toward his class on the third floor of that building and told them: "We are a **collegium,** you and I, each of us both teaching and learning. This happens in spite of the mess downstairs."

That Dr. Kinter was a Soul is certain, but very hard to prove since souls have neither mass nor measurable energy and are neither fed nor seen. He thrived amid controversy and constantly spoke in terms of improbable associations between sex and religion; he was often interested in certain subject matter only for its shock value. His purpose as a teacher was to get people to think and thus arouse in them either hatred or love, being satisfied with either of the two as long as he didn't go unnoticed.

Dr. Kinter saw people as creative beings and sought out ways to nurture this. Thus he was instrumental in the founding of both the Newman Club and Hillel, the MCA Art Contest, History of Ideas seminar, the Muhlenberg Experimental Theater, Creative Arts Workshop (now inactive), a small chapel in the upstairs of the old Student Center for devotional services, and finally, he brought the Beat Poets,

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letters to the editor.

To the Editor:

Criticism is the **sine qua non** of art. It implies a sensitive perceptor, an educated appreciator. All art is founded on a knowledgeable audience as well as an artist. If a critic is not grounded in dramatic principles, a criticism of a theatrical performance becomes no more than a meaningless subjective reaction. One would hope that there could be found on a college campus at least one person qualified to write an intelligent criticism. This doesn't seem to be the case at Muhlenberg. The four meager paragraphs which appeared in the **weekly** of December 12, supposedly a criticism of the recent Mask and Dagger performance, were a shining example of a slipshod potpourri of irrelevancies. It seems almost uncanny that Miss Heisler could condemn George Bernard Shaw for the "tangled relations of characters" which are as important a part of his work as they are of Molière's or Tennessee Williams'. Shaw is not a confused dramatist; he is complex. One can hardly condemn him for a critic's failure to comprehend his work. It leads one to doubt that the would-be critic displays any more familiarity with the play than she does of the art of criticism.

To cite an example: "Frank Myers carried off his part in style, although with a decided lack of feeling." Feeling for what? One wonders if the critic were really listening to the exposé of Bluntschli's character:

"You're not a man, you're a machine."

"Quite true, quite true. I always was that sort of chap. I'm very sorry."

Shaw's "Arms and the Man" is not merely "a witty comedy concerning the confused relations of one family," but rather a devastating attack on the ideals of romantic love (the "incongruity" of Louka's match with Sergius is essential here . . .), chivalry, and the art of warfare.

The duty of a drama critic is to judge, basing his judgments on familiarity with the play and its author, whether or not the actors were successful in bringing the crux of the play to the attention of the audience. If they were not successful (i.e., if the audience "was left unimpressed, with the feeling of unsatisfied expectancy"), a good criticism would offer an intelligent analysis of their failure. It is doubtless easier for a critic to hide his inability behind vague condemnations, but is it valid, and is it right for him to do so at the expense of those who are honestly seeking a constructive criticism?

In other words, we can't and don't object to being called mediocre if we deserve it, but we do feed that we also deserve to have a critic who will put some thought into his remarks and who will point out our inadequacies as objectively as he can.

Bonnie Van Emon
Audrey Houpt
Rick Berlin

To the Editor:

They want to honor the man and his life. The man is Harry "Haps" Benfer. His life for the last 35 odd years has been the life of the school he has served so diligently. They want to give him a doctorate.

Haps Benfer is quite a man—Director of Admissions, Director of Dormitories, football player extraordinaire, physically big and strong, mentally strong-willed and powerful, a father confessor, a father, a man. To the college administration he is a befuddlement, an administrator who administrates. To the faculty, he is some mysteriously detached element who seems to have a special place here—somewhere. To the women students he is the picture of the old alumnus athletic hero. To the upperclassmen he is the tie to the freshman year and fond remembrances. To the freshmen he is everything—college, Santa Claus, the boss, a father.

Male students look back with warmth on their priceless Benferian introduction to Muhlenberg, the "Annual Haps Benfer Five Point Speech." This rhetorical gem includes such sage advice as "Number one — stay away from the Allentown Fair; Number two —drink nothing but clear, cool sky juice; Number three — keep your powder dry and if you don't know what that means ask your biology teacher."

It is to the freshman men that Haps means most. He is ever-present, ever-protecting, and overly forgiving. His distinctive signs tell with glaring red arrows and green and blue underlinings that the vending machine room or Benferteria closes at 12 midnight sharp and "Mums for Mom" can be ordered through him until the 5th of the month. He regularly sends messages to all the men in Martin Luther Hall to chronologically remind them that "there will be no regrets at the end of the (a) first six weeks, (b) midsemester, (c) first semester. Haps stalks the halls of the freshman dormitory in his gray flannel M'berg pajamas to see that the boys are behaving themselves and, most important, studying.

Perhaps what cynics may call this overconcern doesn't leave the

more on page 6

Tuition Troubles . . .

For the past several years, the Board of Trustees annually has announced a tuition increase, and student objections have been long and loud. Even the departing seniors, unaffected by the changes, vehemently have opposed the increases — in sympathy with their fellow students and concerned for the long-range welfare of the school.

Rising costs and the rapid expansion of the College possibly have necessitated the annual increase of comprehensive fees, but there is some reason to believe that the Board is getting into the very bad habit of counting on increased income from student fees every year and not seriously considering other alternatives.

Such a situation puts Muhlenberg in the high-priced bracket, eliminating the low-income-bracket students who are qualified academically for admittance; this problem also has civil rights ramifications because negroes are prevented (even more than is presently the case) from attending Muhlenberg.

In addition, schools which become increasingly dependent upon increased tuition have displayed a definite tendency to retain poor-quality students merely as a source of income.

A slight shifting of budget figures can make any tuition increase seem justified, but the Board should seriously consider student opinion on this issue. The harsh fact of college life is that dissatisfied students make very poor alumni, and this does have long-range detrimental effects upon the college finances.

As a step in the right direction, the Board should adopt a policy of unchanged tuition for each student over a four-year period. The comprehensive fee, if necessary, could be increased for each incoming class, but once a student has been accepted he would pay the same fees every year. During the change-over to this plan, the Board would be compelled to utilize some of its contingency funds, but once the plan was adopted, student dissension would decrease significantly, and the College would benefit financially from a long-range point of view.

Beyond the Call of Duty . . .

Most people have some enemies and numerous critics — especially college administrators; however, Charles Bargerstock is an exception. In all probability, everyone who has known Mr. Bargerstock considers him a friend, and if any criticism of him has been voiced it thus far has not reached our ears.

His official post is that of Director of Financial Aid and Placement, but he does his job with such enthusiasm that one hardly realizes he is working. Yet, Mr. Bargerstock is one of the busiest men on campus; not only does he fulfill all the tasks of placement and student aid, but he also heads the Parking Committee, with its abundance of trivial, thankless tasks, and assists all individuals and organizations who seek his aid.

Quite simply, the key to Mr. Bargerstock's success is his going out of his way to help the other person. He lets people know he wants to help them, to be of service in any way that he can. His omnipresent smile and impeccable manners — he rises and greets **everyone** who comes into his office — add further lustre to his radiant personality.

It's not just that he's a "nice guy" and the story ends there — quite the contrary. He is so competent in his task as placement director that a company representative who recently interviewed students here commented that Mr. Bargerstock knows his job so well that it frightens him (the representative!).

Last week's Career Week program, an innovation devised by Mr. Bargerstock, was organized in an expert manner, was well attended by students, and proved an impressive success. Early every morning and late every night Mr. Bargerstock could be seen welcoming or bidding adieu to company representatives, personally introducing students to the representatives, and fulfilling the numerous other tasks which only he could perform.

One specific incident will further illustrate the devotion of this man to his job and to the student body. Last Thursday, Mr. Bargerstock received a phone call from a representative of the New York Telephone Company who said that he could not keep his Friday appointment at Muhlenberg. So, Mr. Bargerstock talked him into coming Thursday night and contacted the 14 students who had scheduled interviews with the firm, informing them of the new appointment schedule.

Numerous other instances could be cited in which Mr. Bargerstock has gone out of his way to render service to Muhlenberg students; all in all, he is one of the more valuable assets of the College. Because Mr. Bargerstock has put himself on an equal level with the students, these same students look **up** to him.

Cumberland Plateau Coal Miners Confronted by Unemployment, Hunger

by Linda D. Keller

"The plight of children growing up in hopeless poverty is a . . . national disgrace." "I've seen children who are pot-bellied and anemic. I've seen children eat dirt out of chimneys." "I just don't think this would be tolerated in a civilized country."

This "civilized country" is none other than the United States, for the plight described above is that of tens of thousands of unemployed coal miners and subsistence farmers in the dissected Cumberland plateau. This region of Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia is a soft coal mining region where labor history was made in the 1930's. For a time, under union leadership, the miners had a decent living standard. Lately, however, in the wake of a series of severe union setbacks, working conditions — including wages, hospital benefits and mine safety standards—have deteriorated to a point comparable with pre-union history.

70 Percent Unemployment

Specifically, family incomes are 10 to 80 percent below the national average with the general income under $1,500. Miners who work in "bootleg" or independent mines earn wages of $3 to $5 a day — if they are working at all. In Perry County, unemployment now stands at 27 percent; in Letcher County, it has reached more than 70 percent.

These men are not making enough money to buy clothing necessary to send their children to school — where the youngsters could get their only nutritious meal. Schools in such areas as eastern Kentucky are among the poorest in the nation. Many of the one-room schools lack water and electricity. A visitor to Gilbert's Creek described the school building there as "unfit for cattle. Daylight shone through gaping holes between rotted planks; most of the tarpaper on the outside was missing. There was a hole in the roof where the stovepipe should have been."

Homer Bigart, **New York Times** reporter, remarked that the tourist, traveling through this area, "sees only the usual disorder of coal country. Creeks are littered with garbage, choked with boulders and silt dislodged by strip-mine operations. Hillsides that should be a solid blaze of autumn color are slashed with ugly terraces where bulldozers and steam shovels have stripped away the forest to get at the coal beneath."

Erosion of Character

But the "despoiling of the mountains" is accompanied by the more tragic erosion of the character of the once self-reliant Cumberland mountaineers. Isolated by topography, deserted by its young people, and ignored by the state governments, the region is rife with despair and sterile thinking. Deficient in education and early victims of automation, the miners are forced to live on government handouts. This welfare system seems deliberately calculated to corrode morals, hasten degeneracy, and erode self-respect. In speaking of this situation, Harry M. Caudill, author of **Night Comes to the Cumberlands,** says, "This is what happens to a great industrial population when you abandon it, give it just enough food to keep it alive and tell it to go to hell!"

In the midst of this seeming hopelessness, the men in this tri-state area have begun to wage a strong campaign to improve their living standard. They are fighting the mine operators and their political friends, who have resorted to the usual anti-labor methods of intimidation—including the framing of the movement's leaders on a charge that would put them in jail for 20 years.

Congressional Rejection

Likewise, the miners are seeking to draw national attention to their plight. However, since Congress rejected a recommendation appropriating an emergency fund of $45 million for winter relief in Kentucky, it is necessary for private organizations to support aid to this depressed area. For instance, the Pennsylvania Committee for Miners and the Delaware Valley Student Committee for Miners (229 Fulton Street, Philadelphia 47) collect food, clothing, and money and send them to these states.

But these efforts are only the beginning of a solution to a complex problem. These citizens are not incapable or ignorant; they have simply been bypassed. Their far-removed state capitals have treated the region as an unwanted stepchild. It is time for a combined local, state and federal program of technical training and systematic education. An increased mine wage and benefit scale must be stabilized and new industries actively sought. Promising young students should be offered scholarships on the condition that they return to help their own region. Finally, these Americans in the backwash of human progress must realize that no amount of outside aid can equal their own desire and attempts to revitalize the area.

Gandhi Grandson Marches Toward Indian Regeneration

by George Franz

Another Gandhi is on the march again in India. This time however, it isn't against oppressive colonial rule, but a march with a positive aim — the regeneration of a nation. The leader of the march is Rajmohan Gandhi, 28-year-old grandson of Mahatma Gandhi. This 3,400-mile march on wheels began on October 2, at the southernmost tip of India and went to the capital of India — New Delhi. Gandhi has called for his countrymen to put aside their business and political affairs and join in this campaign for national regeneration.

Young Gandhi, who is neither a pacifist nor neutralist, believes that India, and not China, should be the revolutionary leader of Asia. He believes that military defense against aggression is essential, and that without a revolution of character in India, and a rebirth of faith and patriotism, freedom in that giant land is doomed.

3,000-Mile Trek

In order to accomplish this end, Gandhi is convinced that India needs a new national purpose. By this trek of over three-thousand miles, he hopes to awaken in the Indian people a "will to fight with every weapon available for the social and moral transformation of the modern world."

The hard core of the march is composed of a group of Indian political leaders, including members of the Kerala legislature which helped overthrow the state's Communist regime in 1957. The marchers travel between cities in buses, and in each town, civic leaders are arranging housing and coordinating the demonstrations. In Trivandrum, capital of Kerala, 100,000 lined the streets to cheer the "March" on, while in Coimbatore, 160,000 cheered the marchers.

Indian Disease

India's disease has been diagnosed by one of Gandhi's followers as internal: jealousy, impurity, hate and fear. The symptoms are division, bribery, drift, and frustration — which could lead to anarchy and dictatorship. Gandhi himself believes that revolutionary action is required to turn back the invader, and to demonstrate that poverty, exploitation, and disunity can be cured in India more rapidly and effectively than in Communist China.

Today the Chinese, not the British, are regarded as the threat to India's freedom. Whether young Gandhi's march for a national purpose will have the same effect toward the Chinese as his grandfather's march to the sea to make salt had toward the British, only time will tell, but the world hasn't been the same since the first march thirty years ago.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Any commuters interested in selling Christmas trees should contact Ed Hoffman immediately

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

Last week a number of members of the **weekly** staff anonymously received copies of **Common Sense** a "newspaper" purporting to be "America's Newspaper Against Communism." This all sounds well and good. Most Americans pride themselves on common sense and most Americans are against communism. There are not words derisive enough, however, for this paper's stupid isolationism, paranoic fear of plots, and sickening anti-Semitism.

The publication is typical of much of right-wing extremism. These people are capable only of seeing the entire world in terms of good and evil. **Common Sense** goes further than most right wing groups, though, for this newspaper is positively against **everything** that is not American. America is the only good, and all of the rest of the world is evil. Certainly if this were the case it would make thinking about world problems very simple.

Fanatic Determination

This paper has everything: there are inside reports on how there are secret agreements behind the nuclear test ban treaty, how a former member of the staff of the "Harvard Marxist publication **Yardling"** is to take over J. Edgar Hoover's post as head of the FBI, and how the United Nations is plotting to disarm the United States for a Communist take-over.

Now, all of this might be ludicrous if it were not so sad. The people writing this material are serious and fanatic in their determination. They are so afraid that the United States is going to be overthrown from within that they would probably condone anything to stop such an imagined coup.

This newspaper would not be worth mentioning if it did not prove something that many people still do not seem to be aware of. In the few days after the assassination of President Kennedy many people cried out against the hate that was being "poured into the national bloodstream."

Hatred and Intolerance

Now that it has been established that the President's assassination was the work of one hate-filled, fanatic man and not part of a plot by some group, many people have seemed to discount the element of hatred in American life. Oswald was fed on the fanatical hate of extreme Marxism, but there are many other sources of hatred and **Common Sense** is a good example of only one of them. There are many who could be "nourished" from the hatred of the pages of this paper "against communism."

The fact is that hatred and intolerance have become more obviously part of our national life. True, one must say that hatred is human, and that all the preaching in the world is not going to do away with it. Although we cannot erase this "fact of life" we should try to curb it.

Certainly this is not a call for measures to restrict the printing of material like this, but we must be aware **constantly** that there are people secretly trying to prey on national fears and to peddle their hate in plain envelopes without return addresses. We must not forget that these fanatics would stop at nothing given the chance. We have seen in our time what can happen to one nation (Nazi Germany) when it is blinded by hatred, and we should realize that it could happen here.

Serendipity

from page 4

Ferlenghetti, Ginsberg and others, to Allentown. The word **creative** was always fundamental to Dr. Kinter, and while he was here any freshman could work wildly away at an obnoxious painting or ludicrous poem, keeping away the laughter of his fellows with the consultation that "Dr. Kinter will understand." Dr. Kinter usually did, in spite of his academic credentials.

There are many reasons for his unsurprising exit. The fault lies partially with students who did not sit on top of flag poles and lie starving in front of doorways until his contract was safe, partially with the Faculty whose half-hearted and ineffectual pleas were half-hearted and ineffectual, and quite a lot with two administrators, former President Seegers and present President Jensen, either of whom could have kept him here and should have done so, for it is the only responsibility of administrators to bring together good teachers with students, and a thing which is not always the same as building student unions.

There is little which remains of Dr. Kinter. His name appears from time to time on name plates in library books, but the people who associate something with that name grow fewer. And as soon as the present junior and senior classes are weeded out, MET can continue in its present trend of putting on more pleasant and successful plays, and Muhlenberg will finally be safe from Creativity.

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Lutheran Room Names Make Reappearance

Lutheran names for Union rooms, a drinking violation, and the tuition increase were the major topics of discussion at Tuesday evening's Student Council meeting. Held at the President's home, the meeting gave Council an opportunity to explain several issues to Dr. Jensen and permitted him to inform the students on issues he feels are significant.

Fred Haverly reported that his Union Board was strongly opposed to a move being made to name some rooms in the Seegers Union. These names were similar or identical to names which were exposed and overwhelmingly disapproved of by the student body early in 1963.

At a meeting of Haverly, Pris Schlenker, Dean of Students Claude Dierolf, and Dean of Women Anne Nugent, it was decided to name meeting rooms 107 and 108, Wittenberg and Trappe; two downstairs meeting rooms, Academy and Lyceum, and a pair of small dining rooms, Augustana and Concordia.

Evidently Haverly and most of the Union Board violently disagree with the names because the numbers are sufficient, the proposed names would detract from the dignity of the building, the present set-up is functional, and it is an insult to the student body that the rejected Lutheran names have been exhumed.

By an 11-0-1 vote, Council passed a resolution supporting the Board in expressing disapproval with the proposed names.

Dr. Jensen then expressed his disapproval of the drinking situation at last Friday night's Senior Ball; he said that this event was a clear-cut violation of the school's drinking policy. Various explanations were given for the incident, and Dr. Jensen was assured that such an occurrence would not be repeated.

Discussion pointed up the need for certain campus groups to become more autonomous and more reflective of student opinion. It was reported that the student loan service has over $700 in circulation at present. It was also announced that some dormitory counsellors may change rooms next semester and that the IFC pre-rush orientation function will be held Thursday, January 9.

A report indicated that Women's Council was making some progress on its constitution changes and was considering changing elections to the spring when the freshman coeds would be familiar with the candidates. Council refused to consider allocating money to Women's Council for I.A.W.S. membership fees and costs related until some of the benefits of the organization and detailed estimated costs were brought to Council's attention.

Following this, President Jensen announced the tuition and room rent increases and defended them against Council's numerous criticisms. Dr. Jensen had sufficient evidence to show that Muhlenberg's administrative expenses are normal, that the rise in fees is typical, and that college financial aid to students is above average. He also pointed out that faculty salaries have risen steadily and that 16 additions have been made to the faculty in three years, allowing departmental expansion and lightening teaching loads.

Council members complained that tuition increases should not be necessary every year, that East Hall is in deplorable condition, and that students must be made aware of the necessity of price increases if faithful alumni are to be nurtured in the undergraduate years.

FEDERAL SERVICE EXAM

Any Students interested in taking the Federal Service Entrance Examination should register now. The test will be administered on January 11 in room 6 of the Commons building. The exact time will be announced later. Applications are in the Placement Office.

Mercer Drops Elementary Ed.

Mercer University of Macon, Georgia, has eliminated the elementary education major from its major departments of study.

This resolution on the part of the Mercer University faculty came because it was felt that teacher education must be the whole college's obligation, and not that of any particular department.

The program suggested by the faculty for individuals interested in elementary education parallels Muhlenberg's present policy to a great extent, however, the hours required in education are greater. It must be recognized with regard to this statement that the total number of hours required for graduation is greater than Muhlenberg's and that the school is operating on a quarterly system.

General Pete Sparks Periodical

A new publication boasting a 15,000 circulation was released Monday by the College Development Office. Entitled "The General," in due respect to Peter Muhlenberg of freshman code fame, the four-page newsletter is being mailed to students' parents, alumni, members of adult campus groups, and other friends and associates of the College.

Aiming to keep the college constituencies better informed about campus events, **The General** will be published five times annually — each October, December, February, April, and June. This will supplement the **Alumni News**, which is published in September, November, January, March,. May and July and has a circulation of 7,500.

M. C. A. Luciafest Celebration Held at South Mountain Retreat

by **Kim Williams**

The Muhlenberg Christian Association held its second annual Luciafest. Before the students left the Union last Sunday evening, they made Christmas tree favors for patients at the Allentown State Hospital. After caroling at faculty homes in the area, and over WMUH, a car caravan made its way to Ormrod Retreat on South Mountain. Here amid evergreens and holly, over forty students and invited guests enjoyed a traditional Swedish festival of lights.

Before a glowing fire, flanked with a decorated tree and candles, the participants at Ormrod joined in the traditional Advent hymn, "Prepare the Way, O Zion,". Followed by Bishop Wallin's, "All hail to thee, o blessed morn'," students recalled the Julotta dawn service. Annika Toffer, who headed the student committee for the fest, told the Legend of the Lucia bride, after which Lucia and her bridesmaids entered with hot coffee and specially prepared Lucia buns. On behalf of the MCA, Al Indeshaw was presented with an RSV copy of the Bible. Together with the snow and ideal location, the Nativity took on a new meaning for all who attended.

MCA celebrates the Luciafest with pasteries and coffee served by Lucia brides.

Top-Selling Bach Album Features Fractured Fugues

by **Donald A. Eismann**

It has finally happened. You could see it approaching years ago with the conversion from classical to popular of such pieces as Borodin's "Maiden's Chorus" from Prince Igor, and "The Warsaw Concerto" (which Jackie Wilson sang as a rock and roll hit). It came as no surprise, then, to suddenly be confronted with an album called "Bach's Greatest Hits." Sung by a group known as the Creative Swingle Singers, the record is made up of assorted preludes, fugues, and other works written by Bach. The melodies have not been changed. Only the rhythms have been converted to the standard 4/4 jazz tempo and drums have been added. The singers do not employ words, but rather the melody is sung in bop phrases from the simple dooly-doo to the more esoteric scoobly-do-waah.

This is in keeping with the modernization and popularization of the old classics. As one writer put it, "It's not enough to merely present the best tunes from the "B-Minor Mass" or melodies from the sound-tract of "Parsifal." Classics for today's American must be more than just decomposed: they must be recomposed with the magic of words."

The Lone Ranger

Any ardent television or radio fan will realize that this is not a recent phenomenon. This sort of thing has been happening, on a slightly different scale, for years in the media of mass communication. When you see the Lone Ranger thunder off into the distance to the strains of the "Lone Ranger Theme" you are actually hearing "The William Tell Overture." Whenever Sgt. Preston of the Yukon turned to his trusty dog King and announced, "Well boy, it looks like this case is closed," the swirling music playing was "Les Presludes." As Captain Video and his Video Rangers blasted off into outer space it was to the tune of the "Overture From the Flying Dutchman." The famous tune known as the Can-Can is in reality a segment from "Orpheus in the Underworld." The list is endless, the point here being that this latest development (the altering of Bach), is nothing more than a logical extension of the happenings of the past fifty years.

Best Sellers' List

There is good reason to believe that this sort of thing will continue for a long time to come. The above writer feels that such albums as "You and The Night and Vivaldi," "The McGuire Sisters Sing Scarlatti," and "The Partita's Over" will soon be at the top of the best-seller list. Extending this a step farther, it is entirely conceivable that we may soon see Dr. Kildare cutting out an appendix to the strains of Bethoven's "Ninth Symphony," someone contorted on "The Breaking Point" to the rhythm of Saint-Saens's "Dance Macabre" and finally, to bring the cycle back to the beginning, the late show will once again feature Lon Chaney playing the organ in "Phantom of the Opera House" and the familiar strains of Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" will float out of the idiot box and chill us in pure horror.

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Horn Parallels Beatitudes To Modern Stewardship

by Karen Heisler

Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, III, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown, Pennsylvania, spoke in Chapel this week on the Beatitudes of the Bible. A newly-elected member of the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College, Dr. Horn holds honorary degrees from both Muhlenberg and Gettysburg colleges.

In the past he served as Lutheran Campus Pastor at Cornell, of which he is an alumnus, and as a professor at the Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia, which he also attended.

He began his sermon by pointing out that although the Sermon on the Mount contains the most well-known Beatitudes, it by no means contains the only ones. When Thomas saw the marks of Christ's wounds, the Lord said to his doubting disciple, "Blessed are those that do not see and yet believe." Another well-known Beatitude is found in the Book of Revelations, "Blessed are they that die in the Name of the Lord hereforth."

But the substance of Dr. Horn's sermon was centered around "Blessed is he who is not offended in Me." John, the herald of the Lord, spent many days of his life languishing in prison, suffering in the dark, gloomy dungeon. What kind of Messiah would leave his personal messenger there to suffer so? John was in great despair, for his life was in danger. In fact, he died a horrible death by having his head cut off. But he was upset because his discipleship was more than he thought it would be.

It is the same way today with stewardship, as evidenced in pledging through house visitation. When asked for a pledge of money to the Church, people can think up a multitude of excuses for not setting a definite amount. The cost is more than they had bargained for.

The proof of our discipleship is not in what we say we believe, but in what happens in our treatment of the deaf, the blind, the poor, the ugly. It is easy to believe, but much harder to practice what we believe. Being sensitive to the dispossessed of the world will cost time and talent.

There was a teacher of elementary school who didn't want to teach Sunday School; she wanted her Sundays off. She asked for any other job in the Church except the thing for which she was best suited and qualified. People are disturbed by the fact that being a disciple is more than they had anticipated.

"Blessed are they that are not disappointed by the demands of discipleship."

Haps' Petition

Nearly 700 Muhlenberg students signed the petition urging the Board of Trustees to award Haps Benfer an honorary doctorate. The petition was presented to President Erling N. Jensen, who forwarded it to the honorary degree committee of the Board of Trustees.

In addition to the petition, the committee has received a Student Council resolution, a statement from the members of Women's Council, a Dormitory Council resolution, and a letter from the weekly, all urging the presentation of a degree to Haps.

The honorary degree committee, named at Tuesday's Board meeting, consists of the Rev. John H. P. Repass, chairman; Dr. George A. Eichler, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, Judge Henry V. Scheirer, and Mrs. Wilbur E. Zieger. Ex officio members are President Erling N. Jensen and Board President, the Rev. Dr. Lester E. Fetter.

Board Group To Raise Funds

from page 2

of student by informally counseling young people by their acquaintance in the direction of Muhlenberg;

3. To solicit annual financial support for the college.

The friends of Muhlenberg shall be a grouping of Lutheran and other individuals of influence and affluence who have an interest in Christian higher education under the auspices of the Church.

Purpose of a Board of Associates is to coalesce the significant business leadership in the community to act primarily as a public relations arm of the institution. The organization as such does not seek funds from any of its members nor is the Board of Associates thought of as a contributing constituency.

The purpose of the Foundations and Science Liaison Committee is to enlist the assistance of certain interested and influential lay members of the college's family both to keep the college's programs before foundations in general and to seek out possible foundation interest in the programs and help arrange contact with responsible foundation officers.

From time to time as the appropriate needs emerge, they can also be of assistance to the institution in generating specific financial support of the sciences.

The Deferred Giving Committee will encourage the constituencies of the college to make provision for the disposition of their estates for the support of Muhlenberg College, either by making the college one of the beneficiaries in their wills, or by establishment of living trusts which would benefit the college following the death of the donor. The latter can be done through the vehicle of a life income contract or a gift annuity written in co-operation with the Lutheran Church in America Foundation.

Director of Development Daniel Springer reports that the first gift annuity contract under the new program has been through the L.C.A. Foundation by the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Grammes of Allentown.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

There will be an organizational meeting of The Young Republican Club on Wednesday, January 7, at 8 p.m. in the Union. All students are invited.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

The management Trainee Civil Service Exam will be given on campus January 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 200 of the Ettinger building.

All students interested in taking this exam should sign up in the Placement Office immediately.

Allentown Minister Examines Newspapers

A frequent visitor to the Muhlenberg campus, Rev. Arnold F. Keller, Jr., will be the guest preacher at the Tuesday, January 7, chapel service. Pastor Keller is associate Pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church in Allentown.

His background is an impressive one; he is a graduate of Hamilton College in New York and The Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Before coming to St. John's in 1953, Pastor Keller was associate Pastor at The Lutheran Church of the Reformation on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

Pastor Keller is presently a member of the Board of Directors of the Allentown Area Council of Churches, the Senior Citizens, Inc., of Lehigh County; the Lehigh Valley Community Council and the Muhlenberg Medical Center, among many others.

The Rev. Arnold F. Keller, Jr.

The topic for his sermon will be, "A Christian Reads the Newspapers."

letters to the editor.

from page 4

freshman with as much freedom as the mature fresh-from-the high school-senior-year man should have. But in this deep concern which Haps shows is his real service to Muhlenberg shown — his love.

Haps is a big man and a big person. He is big enough on the inside to create new love for two hundred fifty young men every year.

He takes each raw, unsophisticated, freshman class and molds it and guides it for one year. Just one year, but a year of extraordinary patience and fathomless understanding. For Haps has that special insight which enables a man to see and to understand his fellow man. Haps sees in his freshmen the men on whose shoulders the future of Muhlenberg, and even the world, depends. He spots the homesick ones and treats them with a gruff tenderness unique to Haps alone. He recognizes the wiseacres and bears with them and, at times, even slaps their hands. He instinctively knows who's studying and who's not, and it is to this raw bunch, this unrefined group of self-styled ruffians and hopeful collegians, that Haps lovingly gives his years of wisdom and experience. He begins to make men.

Thus through years of service Haps has created tradition—a link to the school's past — by his own personality and his love. Year after year graduate men return to campus and ask "Where's Haps? Is he still around?" Yes he is and, perhaps, his legacy of love, service, and devotion will always be around.

(Name withheld upon request)

LIBRARY HOURS

During vacation the library will be open Friday, December 27, and Friday, January 3, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will reopen Sunday, January 5, at 6 p.m.

Position On Court

Any member of the Class of 1964 desiring to fill a vacancy on the Student Court during the spring semester should contact ODK President Ed Bonekemper, Box 164, immediately. The position is open to women as well as to men students.

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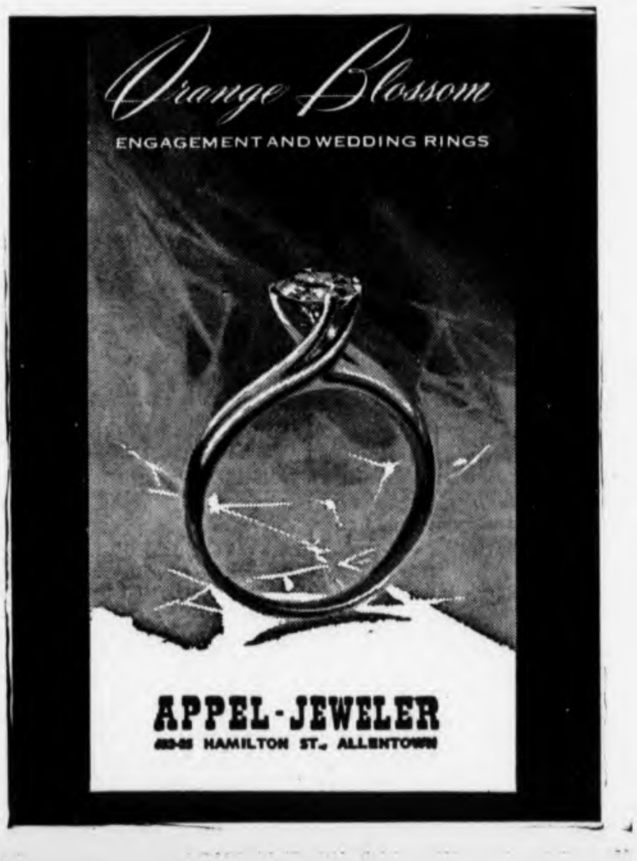
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APPEL-JEWELER
[illegible] HAMILTON ST., ALLENTOWN

Mules Crush Inept Lycoming, 98-76

by Ernie Beckley

Behind an evenly-balanced scoring attack, Muhlenberg College's basketball squad handily defeated the mistake-a-minute Lycoming Warriors, 98-76, last night. Bill Jones paced the Mules with 22 points, followed by Gary Spengler with 20, Roger Stuhlmuller, 13, and Joel Glass and Ken Butz with 11 points apiece.

Five minutes had elapsed before Lycoming scored its first field goal, and by that time Berg had raced to an 8-2 lead. During this stretch, the Warriors displayed an ineptitude seldom witnessed even within the confines of Memorial Hall. Poorly coached and lacking even the most fundamental basketball skills, Lycoming was repeatedly called for palming and traveling violations. Additionally, the visitors pass completion average was well below 50 percent, acceptable on the gridiron but hardly indicative of success on the hardwoods.

An Enjoyable Evening

It became apparent that the Mules were to spend an enjoyable evening. Particularly adept at advancing the party-like atmosphere was Jones, who scored almost at will against the Warriors sieve-like defense. The junior guard from Catasauqua hit his first shot of the night with two minutes of playing time elapsed, a jumper from 30 feet. Aided by a display of rebounding strength by Stuhlmuller, Berg took a commanding 11-point lead midway through the first half, 27 to 16.

Overeagerness prevented the Mules from turning the game into a rout right then and there. For a time Berg seemed bent on matching Lycoming in the mistake department. Near the end of the half, however, Spengler hit from the outside, Stuhlmuller added a hook from the key and it was 41-24. Then Jones supplied the clinchers. A drive from the right side and a fast break pushed Jones' point total to 15 for the half, and the intermission saw the Cardinal and Gray on the long end of a 45-28 count.

Aimed For Century Mark

Returning to the court, the Mules continued to demonstrate their superiority. Jones and Stuhlmuller dominated play for the initial five minutes in running up a 24-point margin. By this time the interest of the Memorial Hall faithful had become centered on the eventual magnitude of the Muhlenberg score.

With 13:48 remaining, the scoreboard showed the Mules in front, 66-44, and for the first time the fans realized the possibility of the home forces hitting 100 points. As an aside, Muhlenberg had not hit the century mark in four years, and Spengler seemed most cognizant of this fact as the diminutive guard promptly began to toss in long jump shots from the left side of the court. At one time Spengler notched eight of the Mules' points in a 10-point stretch. At the beginning of the final quarter of play, the Mules were still 28 points shy of the 100 mark.

Lycoming Willing

But Lycoming contributed admirably to the cause by continuing to throw the ball away and, when they did manage to get a shot off, by failing to get the rebound.

Team Effort TopsLehigh

Al Somers and Ken Butz combined for five points in the last three minutes of play to give Muhlenberg a 66-61 win over Lehigh Saturday evening in Memorial Hall. The Mules (3-1), cheered on by a spirited crowd, held on to a slim lead throughout the contest and fought off a final Engineer rally to eke out the five point win. Coach Ken Moyer felt that the victory was a great team effort and that the defense, which "has improved 100 per cent," was instrumental in the victory.

In the backcourt, Bucky Buchholz, who has earned a starting assignment, Bill Jones (23 points), Gary Spengler, and Joel Glass did an excellent job of settling the team during crucial moments. Roger Stuhlmuller, with 11 rebounds and 13 points, and Butz, with 12 points, carried the load up front. Nonetheless it was Somers, coming in with 4:25 left in the game, who broke a 61-61 tie with a driving layup and later added a foul shot that gave Berg a three point edge with only 30 seconds remaining.

Berg Builds Early Lead

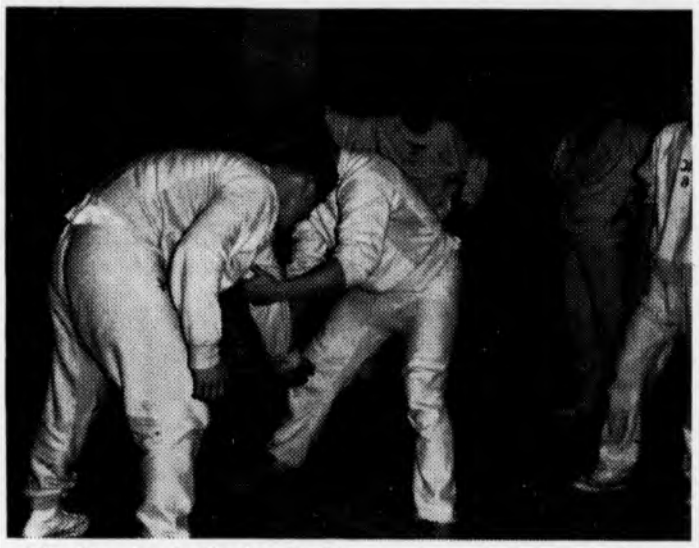
After trailing 1-0, Berg built up a 12-5 lead as Jones poured in nine points in the first five minutes of action. Muhlenberg increased its margin to 27-17 midway in the first half. At this point 6'8" junior Jack Air, who had been held scoreless up to this time, broke loose with 12 points on an assortment of hook shots, layups, and foul tosses. The lead, cut to four points, was immediately widened as Jones regained his hot hand. Then with the score 41-33, Air and Ardern each netted a field goal which cut the deficit to 41-37 at halftime.

The second half was more exciting than the first. It was a question of whether the Mules speed and good outside shooting would prevail over the superior height of the Engineers. Air, who ended the night with 23 points and 17 rebounds, seemed to become stronger. When Stuhlmuller picked up his fourth foul the situation became more desperate as tight guarding of Air was now impossible.

Stuhlmuller Fouls Out

When Stuhlmuller left the game on an offensive foul with 4:25 remaining and the Mules in possession of a slim three point lead, Coach Moyer had to go to his bench for help. Somers' layup provided the help by breaking the game's only tie at 61. Lehigh came back valiantly, but after Air missed a short jumper Lehigh's over-aggressive play enabled Somers to go to the foul line for a one-and-one attempt. The successful first shot put Berg ahead by three and although he missed the second, Butz came up with a big rebound with only eight seconds remaining. He was fouled, and his two free throws brought the score to its final count of 66 for the Mules and 61 for the Engineers.

The Berg varsity hit on 23 of 65 attempts from the floor and 20 of 30 from the foul line. Had the junior varsity done as well, they might have reversed the score of the preliminary game which went to Lehigh, 71-57. Maano Milles led the losers with 19 points.



Wrestling Coach Charles Kuntzleman demonstrates a take-down procedure during a recent practice session.

Grapplers Open Season, Meet Swarthmore Tonight

According to coach Charles Kuntzleman the Mule matmen go into tonight's opening meet against Swarthmore at Philadelphia with "even" chances of producing their first win. Swarthmore has five key lettermen returning and a number of experienced freshmen working under coach Gomer Davis, who enters his twelfth season as head wrestling coach. Last year he compiled a 4-4-1 record. This year 35 men reported, and this turnout should give them the depth and balance needed to compensate for the several veterans that were lost through graduation last Spring.

The starting berth at 123 pounds will be filled by freshman Barry Feldman. Last Friday in the Swarthmore - Albright match, which was won by the latter, Feldman pinned his man in 1:35. Fred Keller, a co-captain at 130, lost to Bob Schlegel in 1961, but beat Bill Todd in 1962. This should be the roughest battle in the lower weight classes.

Weight Class Changes

At 137 another freshman, Pete Shatzkin, will wrestle for Swarthmore. The 147 class will be occupied by Roger Nussbaum, who wrestled 157 last season. Bob Williams, 167 pound sophomore, comes into the match with Berg with an 0-1 record, pinned after only one period of competition.

For the past two years senior Ollie Burt has lost to heavyweight Dick Biolsi. After trouncing his Albright opponent last week 22-6 in the 177 pound weight class, coach Davis has decided to let Burt occupy that berth for the remainder of the season. Swarthmore will go with a frosh, Eric Blumberg, in the heavyweight class against Biolsi.

New One-Second Pin

Although both teams had a large pre-season turnout, an unprecedented number of injuries have drastically cut down Berg's working squad. Conrad Oswald, Denis Peterson, Terry McNair and Tom Weaber are among those sidelined by injuries.

A new NCAA wrestling rule presents an additional problem to be met this year. The three-second pin rule has been revised to one second in an attempt to bridge the wide gap between collegiate and National rules.

At the time of this printing Berg still had not had their final elimination matches and all weight classes were open to intra-squad competition. The Mules enter this meet hoping for their third consecutive win over the Little Quakers.

I-M Standings

I-M SOCCER — 1963 FINAL RESULTS

	Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Forfeited	Actual Points	Bonus Points	Total Points
1.	LXA*	3	1	0	0	35	25	60
2.	ATO*	4	0	0	0	40	10	50
3.	Panthers*	2	1	1	0	32½	5	37½
4.	PEP	2	1	1	0	32½	—	32½
5.	PKT	2	1	1	0	32½	—	32½
6.	TKE	2	1	0	1	25	—	25
7.	SPE	0	3	1	0	22½	—	22½
8.	Dinks	1	2	0	1	20	—	20
9.	Club 200	0	3	0	1	15	—	15
10.	Jets	0	1	0	3	5	—	5

*1st, 2nd, and 3rd places were determined by playoffs.

1963-64 INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Teams	Cross Country	Football	Soccer	Total
1.	ATO	23	125*	50	198
2.	PKT	29	105	32½	166½
3.	LXA	—	95	60*	155
4	Dinks	45*	85	20	150
5.	Panthers	—	72½	37½	110
6.	PEP	—	75	32½	107½
7.	Club 200	—	77½	15	92½
8.	SPE	—	70	22½	92½
9.	TKE	—	45	25	70
10.	Jets	—	45	5	50
11,	Grundels	—	50	—	50

*Event Champion

Cagers To Battle Touted Gettysburg

by Marty Grossman

Wednesday evening, January 8, the cagers will battle a team which many feel is the best Gettysburg College has ever produced. Coach Bob Walton said, "This is the best overall squad I've seen during my seven years as head coach."

Gettysburg's unimpressive 1-3 record does not give a true indication of their capabilities.

Two of Gettysburg's three losses were to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Navy, powerhouses of the East. Albright accounted for the third loss, a last-second two-point affair.

The key figures and leading scorers are George Strouse and Doug Kepner. Kepner (6'6") is the center who last season pulled down 212 rebounds and scored 214 points. Strouse (5'11") became the second highest sophomore scorer in the history of the school when he scored 427 points for a 17.8 average.

Jim Ruck (6'5"), Chris Sirms (6'4"), and Chuck Richardson (6'2"), all sophomores, have added depth and height to the Bullets' squad. Roger Gaeckler (6'5") and Roger Ecker (6'4") are the returning forwards. Both are excellent defensively. Bob Morris and Dave Yates, two fine shooters, will be sharing the other guard position.

Gettysburg is just starting to jell as an explosive team. They have the shooters, size, and depth to overcome the toughest opposition, and only with a superior effort will the Mules be able to triumph.

Teams Tied In I-M Loop

by Jack Poles

The intramural basketball program, directed by coach William Flamish, has started off well with a week's competition already completed. Several upsets have been scored and many interesting contests are in the offing.

Three "A" League games last Monday night gave a clear indication of what should follow. PEP, for example, after defeating the Panthers last week in a close contest, pounded out a 64-16 shellacking of TKE. This leaves Phi Ep tied with the Dinks and PKT as league leaders with a 2-0 slate.

PKT also won Monday by knocking the previously undefeated Grundles (2-1) from the league leadership in a 33-29 squeaker. Club 200 (tied for third with ATO, LXA, and the Panthers, but behind the Grundles) evened up their record at 1-1 with a 44-31 conquest of winless SPE (0-3). The two other teams in League A, the Jets and TKE, have 0-2 records.

In "B" League competition, LXA (1-1) knocked off PEP (1-1), 29-18. In that league, ATO and the Panthers share the league lead with 2-0 records, while Club 200 is one-half game back, with a 1-0 mark. Behind LXA and PEP are the Grundles, SPE, PKT, and TKE, all 0-1. Tuesday night's games should have changed the standings considerably, however.

CAGER CALCULATIONS
Previous Games' Results

Berg 71, PMC 64 (as predicted).
Berg 66, Lehigh 61 (as predicted).
Berg 98, Lycoming 76 (as predicted).

Forecast

Gettysburg over Berg.
Predictions to Date: 5-0

Toward a Greater Muhlenberg —

the muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 84, Number 14, Thursday, January 9, 1964

First Class A.C.P. Rating

Junior class president Rick Levinson sells Yule tree to Allentown customer.

Christmas Tree Sales Net Profits Over $2,500

Approximately $2,520 was grossed from the Christmas tree sales, according to Ed Bonekemper, president of ODK. The actual amount will not be known until after Ed Hoffman, financial manager for the sale, has made his final calculations, which should be by the end of this week. This means that over one full year's expenses for Alemayehu Indeshaw, foreign student from Ethiopia, were realized from the sale of the trees.

Over four hundred students actively participated in the selling of the trees. Student organizations, including the six social fraternities, handled the sales for the first two weeks, with the commuters, under Ed Hoffman, taking over on Friday the 20th. They sold trees until Christmas Eve, and then removed the snow fencing and lighting equipment that had been on the lot courtesy of Mr. Aris Harris of American Dry Cleaners.

ODK will meet on Friday, when the final figures will be available. They will also plan ODK's program for the remainder of the year. The Foreign Student Committee will meet later in the month with Dean Dierolf, to discuss the financing of the remainder of Alemayehu's education. At present, there are sufficient funds available to meet the expenses of the 1964-1965 academic year. Although nothing definite has been decided, it has been suggested that part of the profits from the Big Name Entertainment be used to increase this fund.

STUDENT LOANS

All loans from the Student Loan Service are due tomorrow. Rick Ziegler, Council Treasurer, will be at the Union desk from 1 to 3 p.m., at which time old loans must be repaid and new loans may be made.

Music Students Present Recital This Saturday

This Saturday evening Muhlenberg Chapel will resound with the music of the students' Organ Recital. Under the direction and instruction of Mr. Ludwig Lenel, four students will perform the compositions of many different composers.

Linda Keller will play Moser's Chorale Prelude "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" and Walther's "Prelude in A Major." Buxteheude's "Fugue in C Major" and "Benedictus" by Reger will be performed by Ruth Gebhardtsbauer.

Jane Henninger will play "Two Chorale Preludes" by Bach and "Toccata" from the Gothic Suite by Boellmann. Carl Poth will play Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; "Fantasy and Fugue on B-A-C-H" by Liszt; "Two Chorale Preludes" by Brahms and the "Gregorian Paraphrase on Te Deum Laudamus" by Jean Langlais.

Student Council at Special Meeting Approves Student Court Constitution

The regular order of business of the specially called Student Council meeting Tuesday night was suspended by President Ed Hoffman in order that Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Ken Maurer could present to Student Council the judicial reforms suggested by the court.

Student Court made several recommendations which it feels "will clarify the Judicial system and make its mechanisms systematized." First was a general statement of the organization of the Muhlenberg College Judiciary System at present, which defined the organs involved. The President of the College is to be vested with the highest judicial power. However, the highest student judiciary organ is the Student Court, which has jurisdiction in all cases, both social and academic, in addition to being a court of appeals for all other student judiciary bodies. Student Council serves primarily as a legislative body and has judicial power only in cases involving Freshman Orientation and Traffic Court.

The following six are the subsidiaries of Student Court: Men's Dormitory Council, Women's Council, Seegers Student Union Board, Freshman Orientation Committee, Interfraternity Council, and Traffic Court. The decisions of these courts may be appealed to the Student Court, and the decisions of the Student Court may be appealed to the President of the College. The jurisdiction of the subsidiary courts was further clarified according to the infractions.

Student Council passed the recommendations that the presently-in-operation, Three-Man Tribunal, consisting of the Dean of Men, President of Student Council, and President of Student Court, be abolished. The Court felt that the Tribunal exercised power "over violations which are, and should be, under the jurisdiction of the Student Court."

Also under discussion were the constitutions of the various subsidiary judicial bodies of the school. Recommendations were made and passed by Student Council concerning the constitutions of Men's Dormitory Council, the Union Board, Women's Dormitory Council, and the Interfraternity Council. Hearings will now be held if the appeal is made in writing to the Court within forty-eight hours after the decision of the subsidiary courts is rendered.

Of primary concern were alterations in the Student Government Constitution. Passed by Student Council, these revisions need the approval of the Student Body, who will vote on them at the meeting

more on page 2

Pre-rush Function Foresees Second Semester Pledging

by Larry Crouthamel

With rushing only a few short weeks away, it would be to the advantage of the freshmen to attend the pre-rush function being held tonight at 7:30 in the Science Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council. Main speaker at the affair will be Mr. George Gibbs, Assistant Dean of Admissions, who will try to explain the fraternity-college relationship from an administrator's point of view.

The six fraternity presidents will also be in attendance, with Ray Sprow, IFC president, acting as master of ceremonies. Each president has chosen a topic on which to speak which should be of interest to each freshman.

Fraternity Finances

The topics include fraternity finances (one of the first considerations when pledging a fraternity), athletics, responsibilities to the college, and fraternities as a "home away from home."

With the completion of the formal presentations, the floor will be opened to questions. This is an excellent opportunity to bring into the open any problems, misconceptions, or misnomers concerning any phase of fraternity life.

Fraternities Today

Many freshmen misconstrue the fraternal institution from opinions gathered from parents and other

more on page 2

Utilities' Position In Free Enterprise

Edward G. Grogan, General Financial Supervisor of Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, will be the featured speaker at next Thursday's assembly to be held in the Seegers Union at 10 a.m. He will discuss the role of regulated utilities in the free enterprise system. Following the talk, he will conduct a brief question and answer session.

Mr. Grogan, a graduate of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, has been associated with the Bell Company since 1954. Following a series of training assignments, he held positions of increasing responsibility in the company's Plant and Executive Operations Departments before being appointed to his present position in 1963.

What is the Christian Method Of Perusing Daily Newspapers?

by Nan Sellers

A newspaper is a mirror which reflects the nature of the world in which we live, the heroism, joy, tragedy, and desperation of our 20th century civilization. How does the Christian approach the daily paper? Possible answers to this question were provided by the Reverend Arnold F. Keller, Jr., in Tuesday's chapel program.

Reading of the Gospel and the Newspaper should go hand in hand since the paper mirrors the world which Christ died to save; therefore Christ's message can be interpreted in the context of everyday experience.

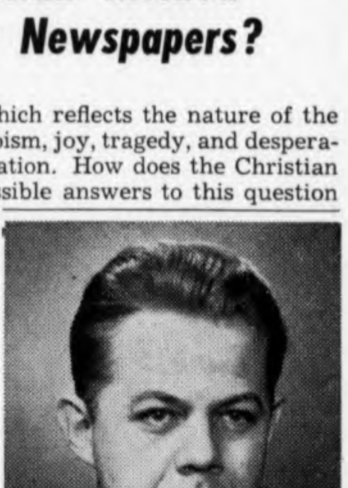
Danger of Complacency

In seeking Christ's message on the printed page, one reads of constant conquests on fronts throughout the world. Christ prompts man to assert that he will be more than a mere complacent church member and come to the realization that, in the words of St. Paul, "We wrestle against the world leaders of the present darkness."

Fiery accounts of racial incidents should, Rev. Keller suggests, cause the Christian to reflect on the state of human relations and follow the teaching that we are all one in Christ Jesus.

Technicolor to Sexicolor

A glance at the amusement page prompts Rev. A. Keller to believe that Technicolor motion pictures are rapidly being replaced by "sexicolor." Indeed, the pages and



The Rev. Arnold F. Keller, Jr.

more on page 2

Evelyn Watson Previews New York Debut at Berg

by Linda D. Keller

Previewing the program of her New York debut, Evelyn Watson, Allentown soprano, will present an evening voice recital, Tuesday, January 14, at 8 p.m. in the Seegers Union Parts of her performance here will be given at Town Hall in New York City on January 18 at 2 p.m., when Mrs. Watson will be featured in a joint recital sponsored by the Concert Artists Guild.

Mrs. Evelyn Watson

For the Muhlenberg audience Mrs. Watson will begin with a J. S. Bach and two Alessandro Scarlatti numbers, followed by W. A. Mozart's "L'amero, sara costante." Jane Lenel, violinist, will accompany Mrs. Watson on two of these pieces.

German and French Selections

The second section of five songs will all be in German. Included are Franz Schubert's "Lachen und Weinen" and "Nacht und Traume" and Johannes Brahms' "Auf dem Schiffe," "An eine Aeolsharfe," and "Meine Liebe ist grün."

Changing to French, Mrs. Watson's third group will be by Claude Debussy. Among the selections from this early twentieth century composer are "C'est l'Extase," "Il pleure dans mon coeur," and "L'Ombre des Arbres."

Final Pieces

The last part of the program will be two songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams, one with violin accompaniment and the other a cappella. Completing the evening will be Samuel Barber's "Must the Winter Come So Soon" and Dvorak's "Rusalka's Song to the Moon." Dr. David A. Reed will be the accompanist for Mrs. Watson.

Mrs. Watson, who is a member of the Muhlenberg College Opera Workshop, attended Syracuse University and Moravian College, where she majored in music. She studied opera at Tanglewood in the Berkshires, and has appeared in opera and concerts at the Beaverbrook Music Camp in the Poconos. She has been soloist with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, the Community Chorus, and the Cedar Crest College Concert Choir.

Singer of the Year

In 1962 she was selected Regional "Singer of the Year" by the National Association of Teachers of Singing. This past October she made her first appearance on television in Philadelphia with Anshel Brusilow on the "Portraits of Music" show.

Mrs. Watson is studying voice with Frederick Robinson of Muhlenberg College, is coached by Vernon Hammond of the Academy of Vocal Arts of Philadelphia, and is doing special study of Italian "Bel Canto" style with Maestro Dick Marzollo of New York City.

Doctor Trainer Honored

At a recent meeting of the John V. Shankweiler Premedical Society, Dr. John E. Trainer was made an honorary member — the first person to receive this honor.

Court Reform

from page 1

next Thursday, in order to go into effect. Article 2, Section 4 was changed from "code of conduct and student ethics" to "social code." Section 5 of the same Article calls for the transfer of authority "over all infractions which affect the student body" to Student Court. Section 12 states that Student Council now enforces Dormitory regulations "through the Men's Dormitory Council," and Section 14 delegates that all violations are to be acted upon by the Student Court instead of the Student Council. Provision was also made for the appointment of a traffic court by Student Council to hear all cases involving traffic violations stated in the M-Book.

An addition to Article 12 of the Freshman Regulations reads "In cases of expulsion, suspension, and social probation, a freshman may appeal a decision of the Freshman Orientation Committee to the Student Court. The appeal will be considered if it is made in writing to the President of the Court within forty-eight hours of the decision's being rendered."

Upon completion of the discussion and approval of the judicial reforms, Bill Becker requested and was granted $75 for Phi Alpha Theta to sponsor two scholars as speakers next semester. Student Council now went into Regular Business session, beginning with Budget and Finance. The $966, which has been loaned to individual students during the semester, is all due on Friday, January 10.

Tom Horne then presented the most recent of numerous budgets submitted by the radio station. WMUH is now requesting a reimbursement of the money they spent to move the station into the Union. It seems that they spent this money, which is at least $200 over their budget, without seeking the approval of Council. Because of this action, all funds for WMUH have been stopped.

Pre-rush Function

from page 1

respected adults who know only the fraternity of their day. Fraternities are no longer beer drinking, hell raising, pledge tortures.

The fraternity system, on this campus at least, has matured into an integral and necessary part of the school. The meeting tonight will substantiate this.

Each freshman should take it upon himself not to miss this meeting, not only out of curiosity, but also in fairness to himself.

Congressman Judd Speaks At Moravian

"World Communion Today" is the subject of a talk to be given by Congressman Walter Judd at Moravian College January 16.

Judd, Congressional representative from the fifth Minnesota district, is a physician and missionary in addition to his legislative duties.

Born in Rising City, Nebraska, in 1898, he received his B.A. from the University of Nebraska in 1920 and his M.D. from the same school in 1923. The University of Minnesota awarded him a fellowship in surgery in 1932-34, and Miami University presented him with his LL.D. in 1947. The Congressman received his H.H.D. from Temple in 1954.

Judd was married to Miriam Louise Barber in 1932 and the couple has three children.

Oriental Experience

Congressman Judd began his career as an instructor of zoology at the University of Omaha in 1920. In 1924 he became part of the Student Volunteer Movement in colleges and universities. The next year he became a medical missionary under the Congressional Foreign Mission Board; as a result he lived in Nanking, China, during 1925 and 1926. Judd traveled throughout China at various times through 1938.

United States Congressman

Returning to the U.S., Judd became a lecturer on foreign policy and interests in the Pacific from 1938 to 1940. He was a representative to the 78th through 86th Congresses and a U.S. delegate to the 12th General Assembly of the United Nations. The Congressman is also known as the founder of the Aid Refugee Chinese Intellectuals, Inc., and a co-founder of World Neighbors, Inc.

Judd holds membership in various organizations. Some of these are A.M.A., Minnesota Medical Association, American Academy, General Practice, American Legion, and China Society. He is also a member of such honorary groups as Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, and Phi Rho Sigma. He is a member of the Republican party.

Briton Reports On Communism

Sir Fitzroy Hew Maclean will speak on "The Communist World, Yesterday and Today" Wednesday, January 15, at 5 p.m. in the Hall of Flags, Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia.

Sir Fitzroy Maclean is a Member of Parliament and former Minister of the Crown, a retired Army officer with a distinguished record in World War II, a notable traveller, author and journalist.

In 1943, Sir Fitzroy served as head of the British Military Mission to Marshal Tito, and has written a full length study of Tito, titled "The Heretic." As Conservative M.P. for Lancaster, Sir Fitzroy is deeply concerned with international affairs, and has served as Parliamentary Undersecretary of State and Financial Secretary to the War Office.

He has reported on his numerous trips to Yugoslavia, Russia, Mongolia and China in British publications and for the Saturday Evening Post. Scheduled for release early in 1964 are reports on Peking for Life Magazine and on Mongolia, for Harper's.

Any student will be admitted free by showing his activity card.

Newspapers

from page 1

pages of advertising further heighten man's appetite for possessions "he can't afford to do without." God may be warning that society is losing its perspective in a drive for an abundance of material possessions.

Pastor Keller concluded that the thinking Christian apply the Gospel to world around him by asking, what is God saying that applies to me, not in the past, not in the future, but at this moment.

Pastor Keller is pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Allentown. A graduate of Hamilton College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, he was associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in Washington, D.C.

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Bargerstock Helps Penniless, Jobless

by Betty Hellriegel

Many students here at Muhlenberg do not realize or appreciate the extent of the job done by Mr. Charles Bargerstock, the Director of Financial Aid and Placement. The office of Financial Aid and Placement provides one of the most helpful services to all Muhlenberg students and alumni as well as to students of other colleges. It is concerned with work-grant assignments, the tuition exchange program, auto registration, part-time and full-time graduate and undergraduate placement during the school year and during the summer, and reciprocal college placement and assistance to graduates of other colleges.

During the school year 1962-1963, a total of 108 undergraduates were interviewed by business, industry, and government organizations; 39 students took positions as a result of the on-campus interviews and placement efforts; five alumni took employment through placement guidance and leads, and ten students from other colleges used Muhlenberg's reciprocal college placement program. Approximately 200 letters concerning student employment are sent out from the placement office each year, and three to five letters are sent per day during the recruiting season.

The manner by which contacts are made with businesses, industries, and other organizations interested in interviewing is to approach the organizations and invite them to interview on or off campus. However, the majority of these organizations approach the Placement office first and request interviewing time. In a case where the organization has not contacted the college, the Placement office approaches the company and attempts to obtain a position for an interested student.

Mr. Bargerstock states that his major concern is to try to improve the services and assistance to students — an effort which is certainly being realized and which can be seen in the increasing awareness of the services provided by the office of Financial Aid and Placement.

Council Praises TeacherProgram

Grinnel College's bachelor of arts program for high school teachers has been cited as one of three examples of high-quality teacher education programs by Dr. James D. Koerner, president of the Board of the Council for Basic Education. He also singles out the master of arts in teaching program at Yale University and the undergraduate program for elementary teachers at St. Louis University.

"These are examples of high-quality programs that demonstrate what can be done," he states. Dr. Koerner takes issue with current teacher-training programs by saying, "The training of teachers and school administrators is probably the worst in all U.S. higher education."

Among suggestions he makes for improving the situation is one urging that the education courses directly related to such academic disciplines as psychology, history, and philosophy be taught by persons trained in these specific areas, not by persons whose graduate work has been in education, or simply in methods of teaching these subjects.

"At Grinnell, members of the education staff hold joint appointments in other departments," comments Professor Reginald D. Archambault, director of teacher education. "Courses in education theory are taught by experts in the parent disciplines of psychology, history, and philosophy.

"It is our conscious aim to combine three major elements in our education program including expertise in one of the liberal disciplines and a rich selection of educational theory courses."

Slow Congress Delays Loans

Since Congress has not passed the appropriation bill for the National Defense Student Loan program's additional funds, all Muhlenberg students with such loans have been notified that they will receive only 80 per cent of their original second semester loans.

If Congress does pass the necessary legislation, the original amounts will be restored. The 20 per cent decrease in each loan is due to the fact that Muhlenberg's total request for federal funds was not met by the Government.

Since mid-autumn, mounting pressures have forced Congress to approve the request for supplemental funds; however, the necessary appropriation bill to put the funds at the NDSL's disposal remains to be passed.

Reportedly the Executive Board will be pressing for the appropriation legislation this month, and action may be taken by early February. If such a law is forthcoming, the total amount will be restored to the 211 Muhlenberg students with NDSL loans.

Checks for second semester loans may be secured at the Placement Office on Monday, March 2, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. These checks will be for either the total amount or for 80 per cent of the original loan, depending upon Congressional action or inaction.

Education Dept. Places Students

Joan S. Middlemast and Rebecca M. VanHaste are the first two prospective teachers in the class of 1964 to accept positions. Miss Middlemast will teach at Wichita, Kansas, and Miss VanHaste will teach at Norwich, N. Y.

The Education department has 31 candidates for placement in elementary schools and 38 for high schools. The department has already received calls to fill more than 1,000 vacancies. Many administrators will come here in January and February for interviews.

What's On—

Thursday, January 9
- 7 p.m. Philosophy Club meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Der Deutsche Verein meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. I.F.C. Pre-rush orientation; Science Auditorium
- 8 p.m. Faculty Women's Club meeting; Seegers Union

Friday, January 10
- 9 a.m. Teacher Candidate interviews; Seegers Union
- 9 a.m. Ciarla Photo orders; Seegers Union
- 4 p.m. Basketball with Moravian; away
- 4 p.m. Bible Study Group meeting, Rev. Arnold F. Keller, Jr.; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Union film — "Two Women"; Science Auditorium

Saturday, January 11
- 8:30 a.m. College Entrance Exams
- 9 a.m. Federal Civil Service Exam
- 2:30 p.m. Fencing with Haverford; away
- 2:30 p.m. Basketball with Drexel; away
- 8 p.m. Student organ recital; Chapel

Monday, January 12
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 8:30 p.m. Basketball with Western Maryland; away

Tuesday, January 13
- 10 a.m. Matins — the Chaplain; Chapel
- 8 p.m. Voice recital — Evelyn Watson, soprano; Seegers Union

Wednesday, January 14
- 4 p.m. Women's basketball with Elizabethtown at home
- 6 p.m. Union Board meeting; Seegers Union
- 6:45 p.m. Wrestling with Albright; away

Thursday, January 15
- 10 a.m. Assembly; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union

— Serendipity —

by Brian Clayton Jones

An event of importance takes place at the beginning of the new semester, and this is fraternity rushing. This annual recruitment by the six social fraternities here is impressive not only because of the energy spent by potential seekers and choosey members, but also because this is a time when the health of the fraternity system can be measured and its contribution valued. Whatever its worth, the fraternity organization is a powerful one, both technically and psychologically, and is a matter of concern for both Muhlenberg College as an institution as well as for Muhlenberg College as a collection of individuals who have needs and hopes.

The social function is the area in which fraternities find their greatest uniqueness and strongest durability, for there is no other mechanism within a college which has become a structure of plate glass windows and a thousand eyes, demanding more academic committments than ever before, which can offer some consideration for the central fact in the lives of men and women. For the fraternity party is the arena in which the delicate balances between the sexes can be investigated, and the Big Weekend is a panorama and pageant of couples with a place to go.

All of this does not make the fraternity system good, it just means that it's necessary. A fraternity does many other things than provide housed sympathy for couples and would-be romantics at an unkind college. The college's administration, for example, regards fraternities as extensions of its dormitory system, and helps to subsidize the building of houses. People who like to eat, eat in fraternities, and men who would like to own their own homes share in the possession of the house. But on a less physical level, the fraternity system's activity in areas other than social is not so amusing.

This is because, among other things, the fraternity is a secular religion which thrives on discrimination. Sometimes this discrimination is overt as in the cases of actual clauses in charters which select

more on page 5

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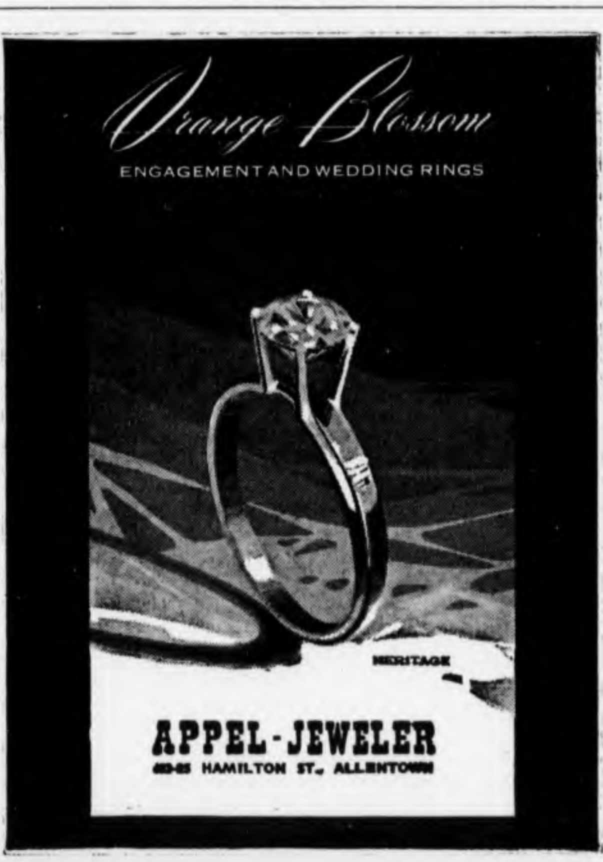

"I hope Muhlenberg will always remember that being a college is not of itself enough. I hope it will not think that what was or is must be. I hope Muhlenberg will always be in motion."

— J. Conrad Seegers, ***President Emeritus***

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Allentown, Pa., January 9, 1964

A Cooperative Effort . . .

Students, alumni, faculty, staff, administration, and community combined to make the student body's Christmas tree sale a tremendous success. Profits of over $2,500 were made, thereby ensuring the education of Ethiopian freshman Al Indeshaw through the 1964-65 academic year.

The project was made possible by Attorney Charles M. Bolich, a Muhlenberg alumnus, who made the generous donation of 1,500 trees to the student body; in addition to the gift itself, Mr. Bolich also gave encouragement and valuable advice to the students conducting the sale.

However, the most encouraging aspect of the entire project was the manner in which Muhlenberg students responded to the task. Manpower was the primary pre-requisite for success, and over 400 students fulfilled this requirement and took an active part in the sale. Without such an enthusiastic response on the part of so many individual students and student organizations, the entire operation would have been impossible.

Students at the leadership conference before the start of school last September voiced their approval of the tree sale and committed themselves to an active role in the undertaking. Through the preliminary planning stages, the quest for community support, the transporting of the trees, the three-week-long sales period, and the final clean-up and accounting tasks, the students themselves have played the dominant role.

Although ODK directed the drive, numerous other student organizations cooperated, supplying the enthusiasm and the manpower essential to success. All six social fraternities — ATO, LXA, PEP, PKT, SPE, and TKE — worked through the Inter-fraternity Council to handle sales during the last full week before Christmas.

Other groups lending valuable assistance were Women's Council, Delta Phi Nu, Cardinal Key, Muhlenberg Christian Association, and Alpha Phi Omega. In addition, many commuters handled sales for the last five days before Christmas. Student Council President Ed Hoffman deserves credit for this latter phase of the program, as well as for many other contributions he made; also deserving special mention of the hundreds of participating students is Jack Eck, whose skilled and arduous labor was invaluable.

Members from all segments of the college community aided the project by purchasing the trees and making donations to the cause; in addition, numerous individuals contributed their time and assistance to the participating students. The College itself made available manpower, trucks, and snow fence, Director of Publicity Job made his services available over a three-month period.

Alumni and churches in the Allentown area lent their support, as did many individual citizens. Unbridled enthusiasm and unselfish service were given by Mr. Aris Harris of American Drycleaners; Mr. Harris lent his lot, light poles, electric wires and sockets to the students and made arrangements for other essential services, going so far as to guarantee personally the payment of various expenses. Other community support came from Modern Transfer Company, which donated a large tractor-trailer truck for transporting the trees.

The combination of a close-knit, small college and a sympathetic community made the success of this project possible; we would hope that these conditions continue to prevail and that similar worthwhile enterprises will be undertaken frequently.

Examination Tourney . . .

With little over a week to go until the final test of a semester's achievement, many students prematurely are rationalizing a potentially poor performance with charges of inferior lecturing, unmotivating atmospheres, lack of adequate time for preparation, and unfortunate exam scheduling.

While most of these laments typically occur during the soon-to-be-extinct "lame duck" session, there are two factors worthy of renewed examination. Memorial Hall, though ideal for basketball tournaments, is less than adequate as an examination room. With the exceptions of good lighting, conveniently situated restrooms, janitorial and registrarial efficiency, and unity of struggle for the examinees, the persistent utilization of the gym for testing purposes is not in the best interest of the students.

The burst from the ventilator, the person getting up for a smoke, the turn of a page in a blue book ten rows away, and the student shifting in his chair behind you are minor noises amplified by the ampitheater proportions of Memorial Hall.

All of these petty factors add up to a distracting influence that would not be present in such magnified proportions in the lecture halls of the Science or Commons buildings or the classrooms of the Ettinger Building.

We ask why these smaller, more familiar rooms cannot be used more often and for more students during the eight examination days.

A ready answer to the problem of poor examination scheduling can be found also. Since we have maintained an honor system for four semesters, it should not be unusual for a student to pick up his own examinations in the office of the professor before or on the day the exam scheduled, go to the testing room and take the exam, on his honor, for the allotted time. Professors should necessarily be available to answer questions, but this would take a minimal time and do away with the unnecessary interruption of corrections given for another exam being held in the same location.

It would be beneficial to many more students if all of the available classroom space were used, if the use of Memorial Hall were reserved for special cases, such as large freshman groups or classes in which detailed explanation were necessary for large groups, and if students were allowed to alleviate the barrage of all exams falling on the same two days.

Why Limit Cuts? . . .

Since Dean Marsh stated in the December 12 issue of the **weekly** that attendance regulations for classes are necessary to guard the student "against failures or immaturities of judgment," several objections have been raised by students which warrant attention by both the administration and faculty.

The loudest and most continuous complaints have been to the effect that a system of regulated class attendance is more of a detriment to both the student and the professor than a help. As the present regulations concerning cuts is now set up, a student is required to attend classes which are neither fruitful nor interesting.

Because class attendance is required, the professor does not need to strive for interesting or informative lectures to preserve his audience but can be satisfied with filling on hour of so-called lecture by reading the assigned material (without comment), by continually telling asinine, archaic jokes not even related to the course content, by poking fun with the brown noser who sits under the prof's nose, by conducting an entire semester's work on the group reports prepared by the bored student, or by filling in the skimpy lecture outline with Greek, Latin, or Esperanto quotations which are neither understood nor explained.

With a free attendance system the student can boycott classes which are a total waste of time, and, in return, the professor is forced to better prepare his lectures so that he can be assured an audience. That many professors cannot attract an audience with their present class preparation will be well known by the administrators should they glance over the registration cards of the student body; only those professors who are informative and/or interesting can attract the student auditor.

This system of free attendance does not only force the professor to do more preparation, but, in conjunction with this arrangement, the student is compelled to go to class to get the material which does not appear in the textbook — a rarity at present.

If this system of non-required attendance were adopted and retained, the professor and student would act as a check and a balance upon each other, thus perpetuating adequate preparation by both the student and the professor.

In suggesting a plan such as this, consideration must be given to failing and freshman students. By requiring attendance for both of these parties, the freshman would be molded into the routine of going to classes and prevented from cutting without justified cause; the probation student would be required to go because he was not getting enough subject matter on his own, or because he was missing the subject matter offered in class.

With a system such as this, a much more mature attitude toward academics as a serious pursuit rather than a status symbol would be promoted in both the student and the professor.

"Making of a President". . .

This year's Presidential election presents quite a problem for the Republican Party, and in desperation the GOP might turn to Pennsylvania for its nominee. When President Kennedy courageously pushed for civil rights legislation, the Republicans looked on gleefully as the White reaction brightened their hopes for a defeat of JFK in 1964.

The assassin's bullets drastically changed the political complexion of the nation and dashed GOP hopes for an easy victory. Prior to the assassination, Senator Barry Goldwater rapidly had been gaining ground at the expense of Kennedy and in the South was favored over JFK by a 3-1 margin; now Democratic President Lyndon Johnson holds a 3-1 command in the South over Richard Nixon, reportedly the Republican with the most nation-wide support.

Goldwater, the silver-tongued saviour from the Far West, has declared his candidacy and entered the fray in New Hampshire against New York's Nelson Rockefeller. However, Goldwater is still trying to regain the ground he lost on November 22. While the right-wing

more on page 5

Who Needs Congress?

by Wilson E. DeWald

On December 30, 1963, the 88th Congress adjourned its first session, the longest session in the peace-time history of this country. The most astounding feature of this session was that over five hundred elected representatives, leaders of the people, could have accomplished what is, for all intents and purposes, absolutely nothing.

This situation would not be so appalling were it not for the fact that Congress has not, within the memory of the present college generation at least, had a year when it did accomplish something. By "accomplish" I mean the use of the legislative processes to conceive new policies and means to cope with and facilitate the operation of the United States in the mid-twentieth century, not to obstruct and pervert all government policies which come to it from the other two branches.

System Not Feasible

Indeed the question which must be asked at this point is whether Congress is capable of following anything but an obstructionist and obscurantist policy. Obviously the answer to this question will depend on your own political philosophy, provided, of course, that you have one, but the evidence is accumulating rather rapidly against the congressional system as a viable form of government.

The essence of the problem is that elective, representative democracy is no longer feasible at the national level. This statement should not be as shocking as it probably is to most people. After all, the entire business and expertise of government resides, and has resided, in the executive branch. A locally elected representative quite simply does not have the vision, interest and information to be an effective national governing agent under the present system.

Increased Executive Authority

Congress long since has lost the ability to initiate original problem-solving legislation, a function which the executive now performs quite adequately. The process of executive acquisition of formerly legislative functions already has proceeded to an advanced stage and in all probability will not stop in the near future unless the Congress drastically reforms itself. The executive branch, if Congress chooses rather to continue on its present course, is already the best able to perform the functions we expect of a government and the most willing to safeguard those rights which we regard as sacred, and will take unto itself more and more governmental power.

Such a process is as it should be. Time stops for no man and neither do problems or situations abate. This country must have and will have civil rights, an effective foreign policy, and guaranteed economic and social security, regardless of the strictures of 18th century political philosophy. This country has never scrapped a major political institution, but perhaps it is time we did.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

Next Thursday, January 16, a student body meeting will be held in the Union at 7 p.m. Consideration will be given to a new Student Court Constitution and a revamped judicial system.

——Serendipity——

from page 3

membership according to race, religion or wealth, and at other times it is oblique when exclusiveness needs no excuse other than a segregation into best and worst by a criterion of cool and not so cool. But in any case, the existence of the secret ritual and a special code provides an atmosphere of discrimination and an arbitrary selection of special people.

The disease here is an ancient human one. People want to be better than other people, and fraternities are one way of providing a best and a worst. Sometimes this is accomplished by a gradation between fraternities themselves: there are houses that are best and also those which aren't so best. And of course discrimination is best accomplished with the establishment of an inside and an outside — members and non-members. Now all people discriminate, but the problem of the fraternities is that they do it through an institution which is easier and meaner.

The fraternity system exists because it provides a social atmosphere which is both vital and unique. But its inherent nature is one of exclusiveness and occassional secrecy, and this is an unnecessary as well as a harmful and cruel thing. It is to be hoped that this can be corrected along with the abolition of war, the feeding of the hungry, and the raising of the dead. In the meantime it's possible to live very happily outside of the system.

"Making of a President" . . .

from page 4

Senator from Arizona may have the largest number of committed delegates at the Republican Convention, he will not be able to round up enough votes for victory.

Though Goldwater has millions of fervent supporters, he will have difficulty attracting middle-of-the-roaders and will have no chance of gathering any liberal support. Goldwater's naive approach to complex problems attracts constant derision from many quarters. In addition, his greatest liability is that the sections of the country to which he has the greatest appeal — the South and West — will be swept by President Johnson this November.

Rockefeller, on the other end of the political spectrum, does not have a chance. He will lose the New Hampshire primary election and several others, he is the least appealing Republican candidate to the money powers of the Party, and his divorce and remarriage have alienated literally millions of voters.

Goldwater will have large but insufficient convention strength, Rockefeller will have some leverage, and the remainder of the votes will go to Nixon, Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania, Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Governor George Romney of Michigan, Ambassador to Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and sundry other favorite son candidates.

There is the great possibility of a convention deadlock, in which case the Party would have to turn from Barry and Rocky to a compromise candidate. Nixon first comes to mind, but he is a two-time loser, a man without a state, and pleasing neither to Goldwater nor Rockefeller. Hatfield and Romney had their financial programs turned down by the people in a referendum and by the state legislature respectively; these defeats doom their candidacies. Lodge admittedly is a question mark.

Governor Scranton would seem to be the logical choice of a deadlocked convention — he has not alienated fellow Republicans, his record is one of success (even if brief success), he looks the part, he is a skilled campaigner, and he rapidly is mastering the art of political compromise and maneuvering. It is conceivable that both Barry and Rocky would turn to Scranton, thereby giving Pennsylvania a chance for its first President since (shudder!) James Buchanan.

Another vital factor has to be mentioned. Should the Convention deadlock, former President Eisenhower — even though he is urging everyone imaginable (even Harold Stassen) to run for President — could swing the delegates to the man of his choice. But, even in this instance, Scranton would get the Eisenhower nod over Nixon, Goldwater, and Rockefeller.

The worsening Democratic split in Philadelphia enhances Scranton's candidacy and probably means a GOP victory in the Keystone State this November. It is difficult to say who might run for Vice President on the Scranton ticket, but you may rest assured it will not be Margaret Chase Smith; Americans are not ready for a woman President and are all too aware that the Vice President is only a heartbeat away from the world's top position.

Thus, as 1964 begins, President Johnson has the inside track for a November victory, but it should be an interesting spring and summer as the Republicans try to find a leader and the Democrats seek a suitable running-mate for LBJ.

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Journalism Necessitates Controversies

(Ed note: Reprinted from the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, *Kansas State University.)*

It is a fact that almost every organization on campus is eager to have its news printed in the COLLEGIAN, as long as this news reflects favorably on the group. This is understandable. No one wants to present a bad image.

When a controversy arises about an organization, however, and its president declines comment on the controversy, his "no comment" is newsworthy, even though he would rather we didn't print it.

We don't claim to be infallible, and we invite comments and criticisms from our readers in the form of letters or guest articles. We don't receive many articles of this kind, primarily because the people who are most critical of COLLEGIAN policies are often the same people who lack the intestinal fortitude to comment on controversies.

Our desire in printing all the news is to present all the facts to you for evaluation and action as you see fit.

Thus, when the Student Senate names three students to head the Mock Political Convention, we could print this alone. More is needed, however, when several senators express grave doubts about the intentions of the individuals selected. This fact is essential, even though some of the senators might prefer not to be quoted on the matter.

Likewise, when the faculty denies membership to administrators in the Faculty Senate we could print this ruling by itself, but when spokesmen for the administration refuse to comment on the action until the president returns from a trip, this refusal becomes an important part of the story.

We are not out to get anyone, but neither do we intend to kill an important news story simply because it steps on a few toes.

It would be a lot easier for us to print a newspaper completely filled with meeting schedules, pinnings, and publicity releases. But we think college students deserve more than this.

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POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

America holds many promises for her people and, with our international position, for the world. At the beginning of a new year certainly we should try to look ahead to see what we can hope to fulfill and also to see those challenges that still will be with us at the beginning of next year.

Toward peace there is an excellent chance that there will be a further "relaxation of tensions" between the United States and the Soviet Union. Certainly it is doubtful that there will be an end to the cold war — the misunderstandings and distrust, to say nothing of divergent objectives and approaches, are simply too great. Furthermore, although our deliberate policy of **officially** ignoring the existence of Communist China will probably continue, an election year will prevent the present administration from taking any steps toward a change in policy toward China.

1963 for all of its tragic ending saw some genuine advances toward the fulfillment of some American goals. Without a doubt, this past year will be remembered for the great advancement of the Negro toward his full rights as an American. It is to be hoped that the new year will see increasing improvement. The point is that although we have not reached anything close to an ideal relationship between the races, a beginning has been made.

America also means for her people equal opportunity. But not only is there discrimination to prevent this, but there is also an unemployment problem and a large proportion of poverty that must be treated. Many people would complacently state that poverty does not have to exist if people were all willing to work. Unfortunately, this simple answer does not approach the solution for this complex problem.

Poverty exists because too many people are caught in the crevices of our economic system. Too many people are trapped by being born into poverty and, because of their environment, cannot move into a better place within society. There has been a great deal done to study and improve the conditions in slums, the problems of the migrant worker, the chronically unemployed, etc. — more needs to be done. The only effective attack on this problem would have to be massive and intensive.

And having looked at the two great specific challenges that confront us as the new year begins, it will now be necessary to take a look at some of our more long-range and general challenges. Henry Steele Commager in his book **The American Mind** set forth a number of "unanswered" questions about American life. These questions, indeed, are the challenges that confront us and will confront us for a long time.

We in America have created an "abundant" economy, and the question, the challenge, is are we going to be able to make sure that this wealth is distributed more equally? We are democratic and equalitarian by our written laws; are we to be so by practice?

Our industry and government have developed a great and powerful technology, but are we going to be able to control that technology, are we going to make it work for us or are we going to become slaves to our highly technical, regimented economy and society? Are we capable of developing the scientific means by which to keep our standard of living at a high level and yet not exhaust our natural resources?

Finally, then, will we be able to maintain our system, our order of things, in the face of a disorderly and increasingly troubled world? And will we be able to maintain our party system intact as we see a clash of opposing — liberal and conservative — doctrines approaching?

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Second-Half Collapse Spills Cagers, 78-61

by Jim Smith

If you're playing a defense-minded team you have to make your shots count. Last night in Memorial Hall Muhlenberg was and Muhlenberg couldn't. A harassing 3-2 zone by the Gettysburg Bullets coupled with Berg's inability to hit from the floor in the second period until 6:50 had elapsed spelled a 78-61 defeat for Coach Ken Moyer's squad.

The Gettysburg zone effectively put a damper on the outside shooting of both Gary Spengler and Bill Jones and forced them to drive more frequently. The inability of Berg's big men to score with any consistency underneath was another major factor. Jones led the Mules with 22 points. followed by Spengler, John Linnett, and Ken Butz with 13, 11, and 10 respectively.

Both teams started off slowly, with Gettysburg building a small lead. Jones dropped a free throw to bring Berg within three, 19-16, but the Bullets strung eight points and eventually went on to a 16 point bulge with only five minutes to go in the half.

Linnett Draws Fouls

Linnett, who had come off the bench just two minutes earlier, Spengler and Jones personally led the Mules back to within striking distance. The final two points was a driving layup by Jones after a pinpoint pass from Spengler, and it cut the margin to six, 40-34.

During those last few minutes of play Linnett drew five fouls and accounted for eight points, six at the foul line. Spengler hit seven consecutive points and Jones tallied twice.

At the start of the second half the Berg scorekeepers could have taken a vacation. During approximately seven minutes of play all that could be mustered were five points from the free throw line. Jones broke the drought with a jumper, but the scarce scoring was to continue. Gettysburg scored 30 points in the first 15 minutes of the second period while Berg had to struggle for their 16. The home team's entire second-half field goal output amounted to six.

Moyer emptied his bench with three minutes remaining and the Bullets out in front by a 20 point margin. Among those to see action at this stage of the game was Bill Stoudt who only recently received medical permission to participate in sports again. A head injury incurred during the Temple football game two years ago had forced him to the sidelines. He managed to break into the scoring column with a foul shot near the end of the game.

Accurate Bullets

Gettysburg's offense was surprisingly potent. Against Lehigh earlier in the week they played a ball control game and emerged victorious with a score in the forties. They lost no time last night, however. Moyer tried a 1-3-1 defense for the first half but the Bullets defeated it by the book. They shot from the corners with such a degree of accuracy that the Mules went man-for-man in the second half, but this did little to check the oppositions' scoring.

Roger Stuhlmuller pulled down 10 rebounds for Berg, followed by Linnett with six. Roger Gaeckler led both teams with 12. The Bullets outrebounded the Mules 43-31.

MUHLENBERG

Jones 6-10-13-22, Linnett 1-9-11-11, Stuhlmuller 0-1-3-1, Bucholz 0-0-1-0, Butz 4-2-3-10, Spengler 5-3-6-13, Glass 0-1-3-1, Brassler 0-2-4-2, Stoudt 0-1-3-1. Totals 16-29-47-61.

GETTYSBURG

Szegda 5-0-0-10, Strouse 8-4-4-20, Kepner 5-2-2-12, Gaeckler 0-1-1-1, Sirms 6-2-3-14, Richardson 3-5-8-11, Ruck 0-1-1-1, Yates 0-2-2-2, Ecker 1-1-2-3, Morris 0-1-2-1, Ward 1-1-1-3, Wolfgang 0-0-1-0. Totals 29-20-27-78.

Halftime: Gettysburg, 40-34.

Critic's Corner

by Jim Smith

(Ed. Note: This is the first of two articles dealing with wrestling and the new one-second fall adopted by the NCAA. The immediate effects upon collegiate wrestling are viewed below, while the long range effects which the rule hopefully will have upon the United State's success in future Olympic Games will appear next week.)

In an attempt to bring collegiate rules closer to International Olympic style and to bolster the chances of the United States in future Olympic Games, the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has approved a one-second fall, effective this season.

Immediately evident will be the resulting change in wrestling on the collegiate level. College fans this year should see more falls, more points awarded for near falls and predicaments, and more continuous movement during bouts than ever before.

Pinning "Situations"

Under the new rule interpretation the defensive (bottom) wrestler has the obligation to wrestle, and thus will be forced into making more mistakes. A mistake by a wrestler on defense often leads to a fall, especially with a one-second rule in effect. The offensive wrestler, favored by this new rule, will have more opportunities to pin and to gain points through pinning "situations."

Particularly important is the use of the word "situation" rather than "combination." Under the former two-second rule the referee had to decide what was and what was not a "pinning combination," but now he may award points for a pinning "situation" if one wrestler is on his back and the other wrestler is in some kind of control.

Physical Conditioning

Since college bouts are of nine minutes duration and the defensive wrestler is under the obligation to move, physical conditioning should play a more decisive role than ever before. Stalling tactics are expected to be penalized more often this year, thus encouraging continuous movement by the defensive wrestler.

Certain moves should take on added importance as a direct result of the new rule. Takedown techniques will be extremely important since it is the offensive wrestler who benefits most. On the other hand, the stand-up will be more advantageous than other escapes because it is the least dangerous of the defensive moves.

Much of the new ruling's success will be in the hands of the referees. If they adhere strictly to the new rule and to its resulting changes (as mentioned above), collegiate wrestling will be enlivened and, more importantly, will serve as a training ground for our future Olympic representatives.

CAGER CALCULATIONS

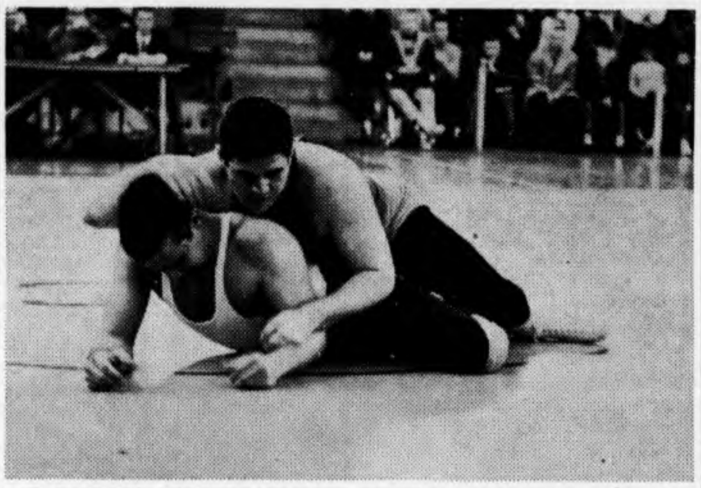
Last Night's Result

Gettysburg 78, Berg 61 (as predicted).

This Week's Forecasts

Drexel over Berg.
Western Maryland over Berg.
Berg over Albright.

Predictions to Date: 6-0.



Dick Biolsi, Mule heavyweight wrestler, is in control of an opponent during a Memorial Hall match last season. Biolsi was victorious in this year's first meet against Swarthmore.

Lightweight Losses Cause 22-15 Swarthmore Defeat

by Jim Schermerhorn

Coach Charlie Kuntzleman's matmen dropped their wrestling debut to Swarthmore 22-15 Thursday, December 15, at Swarthmore. In the first four bouts the Garnet gained three pins.

Swarthmore's Barry Feldman opened the match with the nights' fastest fall, downing Mike Zimmerman in 2:06 with a body press. In a previous meet against Albright Feldman had pinned his opponent in 2:35.

Three Swarthmore Pins

In the 130 pound class Bill Todd and Fred Keller drew 7-7. Both skillful wrestlers, Keller had edged Todd last year 8-7. Roger Shatzkin, 137 pounds, pinned Dave Zimmerman in 3:44 with an arm bar and half nelson. Swarthmore's third pin came at the 147 pound class. Bob Nussbaum pinned Fred Cort in 5:29.

If the lower weights had been stronger there would have been a good chance for a better showing. But midway through the match the score stood 17-2. In the four heavier weights Berg managed to salvage two pins and a decision.

Two Berg Pins

Lynn Shaefer and John Piper turned in two impressive pins in the 157 and 167 pound classes respectively. Shaefer pinned Nick Garnett in 2:30 with a half nelson and inside crotch. Piper, using the same pinning combination, pinned his man in 7:52.

Bob Nederostek was pinned in 5:25 by Ollie Burt with a scissors giving the Garnets their last victory of the night. In the final match heavyweight Dick Biolsi won a decision over Bob Blumberg.

First J.V. Team

Berg's first full J.V. wrestling team in over six years was defeated 23-11 in a preliminary bout. Bob Hickie, and Jack Schantz won their bouts. Ray Lechler, Ken Giebel, Tony Thoenebe, Tim Fenstermaker and Greg Peterson met with defeat.

Wednesday, January 15, the grapplers will travel to Reading, Pa. for their second match. Even though Albright topped Swarthmore, 30-7, Coach Kuntzleman is optimistic about Berg's chances in the coming meet.

AID FOR GRADUATE STUDY

Information on scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships for graduate study is available in the office of Thad N. Marsh, Dean of the College.

Binder Wins Defense Award

David Binder, a junior with three letters in football, was named the winner of the 1963 Charlie Hatchett defensive award, Head Coach Ray Whispell announced yesterday. He thus becomes the first winner of the grid honor which was initiated last fall.

"Points were given on the basis of defensive plays," Head Coach Whispell said. Binder picked up 250 in the eight games." Statistics showed that Binder had 31 unassisted tackles, 25 tackle assists, two blocked passes, one pass grounding, and one recovered fumble.

Binder's closest rivals were Tony Longo, a guard from Monroe, Conn., with 243 points, and Tom Horne, a tackle from Baltimore, Md., with 228 points.

Berg Commences Fencing Season

Haverford will be the scene of the opening fencing match of the season this Saturday as coach Andy Erskine's squad begins a tough seven game schedule. The Mules will rely heavily on five returning veterans: Steve Hatzai, Dick Kresloff, Jeff Parsons, Fred Schultze-Kimmel, and Doug Young.

The team has been weakened somewhat by the temporary loss of Dave Gaskill and Tom Egan, two regulars last season. Gaskill, who placed second in foil competition during last year's MAC competition, is recovering from an attack of mononucleosis and Egan has had conflicts with regularly scheduled Marine drills.

Hatzai, captain of the squad, and Schultze-Kimmel will start in epee competition, while Barry Weshnak and Barry Weand will vie for the third position. Parsons and Kressloff will head the sabre men and Young will hold down the number one foil position.

Moyer's Cagers Begin Rugged Road Trip, Battle Drexel, Western Maryland, Albright

The Mules take on three rugged opponents in the next seven days, and in order to remain above the .500 mark they must win at least one of these contests. Drexel, Western Maryland, and Albright will provide the competition with all games being played on unfriendly courts.

Among the three teams only Drexel owns a winning record. The Engineers have five victories in six starts although their starting five consists of four sophomores. Mike McCurdy, a six-foot junior, quarterbacks the team from his guard position. Frank Prestileo is the other guard; Bob Ferguson and Dick Stanton, both at 6'2", are the forwards; and Ron Forys at 6'5" is the center. Coach Benn has an able reserve in Dennis Sarafinas, who has averaged 11 points per game.

Although a young, inexperienced team, Drexel ran up 105 points in a lopsided victory over Delaware Valley. Their only loss came against Indiana Tech in the championship game of the Rochester Invitational Tournament during the Christmas Holiday.

After the January 11 game with Drexel the Mules take one day off before traveling to Westminster, Maryland, on January 13 to tackle the University of Western Maryland. Jim Bragonier and his squad presently are 3-4 on the season, with losses to Loyola (of Baltimore), Franklin and Marshall, Lebanon Valley and Hofstra. However, they have come back to win their last two games.

All five starters are six feet or taller. Ron Shirey, 6'5", leads the team at center; Rich Eigen, 6'2", and Buck Kelley, 6'3", are probable starters at forward; and Jim Shaw and Sam Leishure, both at six feet, are the guards.

A somewhat shorter excursion on January 15 takes the Cardinal and Gray to Reading where Albright will be the host team. Albright possesses a 2-6 log but has played well in three of their losses. Their two triumphs have come against schools that the Mules have trouble with, Gettysburg and Delaware.

The Lions, similar to Drexel, have a young squad, with five of the 12 players being freshmen. Head coach Doctor Renken has only one senior, Jack Bishop, and he has played only sporadically. Tom Davis, the only returning letterman, does not start. Joe Lobichusky is a 6'7" freshman who starts at center, while a classmate, Andy Kudrick, starts at forward. Juniors Dick Kaufman, 6'3", and Jim McNeill, 5'11", play forward and guard, respectively. Among Albright's losses are decisions to Army and LaSalle, winner of the Quaker City Tournament.

Toward a Greater Muhlenberg —

the muhlenberg Weekly

Volume 84, Number 15, Thursday, January 16, 1964

First Class A.C.P. Rating

Student Councilman Horne Scrutinizes WMUH Budget

by Betsi Kidd

WMUH, the campus radio organization, will be one of the main points of business at tonight's Student Body meeting, because of WMUH's present financial position. Because all funds have been stopped for WMUH, Tom Horne, council representative on the Publications Board, is presenting the present work of the Board.

This action by the publications committee was necessitated when WMUH exceeded its budget without the approval of Student Council. WMUH has asked that the funds which it spent in moving the station to the Union and in changing managements be reimbursed.

Many Budgets

Because WMUH has submitted many budgets to the Publications Board and Student Council for approval, and because the radio hopes to go FM in the near future, concern has been expressed by many campus groups about the present position of WMUH, financially and idealistically.

To answer this concern, a reporter interviewed Bob Monaco, station director, in the presence of Manfred Schultze-Kimmle, Business Manager, and Steve Foss, program director. During this interview questions arose covering many facets of the radio station and its future aspirations.

Present Operation

At present the radio station is broadcasting 11 hours a day, six days a week with a staff of 31 people. Mr. Monaco stated that the average amount of time for preparation of an hour show is one hour on the part of the disc jockey. Whether the show put on by a student is worthwhile is determined after the first production of the particular show. If it does not meet Mr. Monaco's standards the student is given a warning, and if the second show is "inept and immature" the individual is asked to leave the staff. Since the beginning of this semester 5 persons have left the staff.

Mr. Monaco when asked how much the station can broadcast replied that it "can broadcast as much or as little as we want." Questioned whether the station had an obligation to broadcast as much as possible Mr. Monaco replied "I think so. The students are paying for it."

Because students are actually paying for WMUH broadcasting Mr. Monaco was asked to make several estimates. What per cent of the student body was interested in working with the radio organization?—"approximately 2%." What percent of the publications allocation does WMUH receive? — "Exactly 4%. What percent of the resident students did he estimate listen to WMUH at least once during the week? — "60%"

FM in Future

At present WMUH has plans to go FM in the near future. Mr. Monaco feels that a college FM station is necessary "Because it's the best way for radio station to

more on page 7

Blizzard Buffets Berg Campus

New fallen snow lends wintry cover to ye olde John A. W. Haas Librarie. Heavy snows with accompanying high winds and low temperatures from Sunday noon through Monday night forced cancellation of most classes on Monday and all classes scheduled for Tuesday. Allentown itself was snowbound.

Student Body Approval Sought For Student Court Judicial Reforms

by Barbara Wagner

Today marks an important day in the student government of Muhlenberg College. This evening after the served dinner there will be an important Student Body meeting in the Garden Room at which the Student Government Constitution changes will be presented to the students for their approval. Ken Maurer, President of the Student Court will be present to introduce the several recommendations which he feels "will clarify the Judicial system and make its mechanism systematized."

First is a general statement of the organization of the Muhlenberg College Judiciary System at present, which defines the organs involved. The President of the College is to be vested with the highest judicial power. However, the highest student judiciary organ is the Student Court, which has jurisdiction in all cases, both social and academic, in addition to being a court of appeals for all other student judiciary bodies. Student Council serves primarily as a legislative body and has judicial power only in cases involving Freshman Orientation and Traffic Court.

The following six are the subsidiaries of Student Court: Men's Dormitory Council, Women's Council, Seegers Student Union Board, Freshman Orientation Committee, Interfraternity Council, and Traffic Court. The decisions of these courts may be appealed to the Student Court, and the decisions of the Student Court may be appealed to the President of the College. The jurisdiction of the subsidiary courts is further clarified according to the infractions.

Student Council has already passed the recommendations that the presently-in-operation, Three-Man Tribunal, consisting of the Dean of Men, President of Student Council, and President of Student Court, be abolished. The Court feels that the Tribunal exercised power "over violations which are, and should be, under the jurisdiction of the Student Court."

Also under discussion were the constitutions of the various subsidiary judicial bodies of the school. Recommendations were made and passed by Student Council concerning the constitutions of Men's Dormitory Council, the Union Board, Women's Dormitory Council, and the Interfraternity Council. Hearings will now be held if the appeal is made in writing to the Court within forty-eight hours after the decision of the subsidiary courts is rendered.

Of primary concern were alterations in the Student Government Constitution. Passed by Student Council, these revisions need the approval of the Student Body, who will vote on them at the meeting next Thursday, in order to go into effect. Article 2, Section 4 was changed from "code of conduct

more on page 4

Chad Mitchell Trio Performs In Memorial Hall March 6th

The Chad Mitchell Trio

With the added prestige of a fourth best selling record album to their credit, the Chad Mitchell Trio will appear at Memorial Hall on March 6 with a program of controversial, slashingly satiric folk songs which have won for the Mitchells show stopping applause throughout the nation.

Tickets will go on sale for Muhlenberg students and faculty on Sunday, February 2 at 6 p.m. at the Seegers union information desk. Hours of the sale will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. On Wednesday, February 5, ticket sales will be opened to the general public. Students desiring tickets are urged to purchase them between Feb. 2 and 5, because all seats are reserved and no tickets may be held for later sale. Beginning February 17, ticket sales will move to the athletic office in Memorial hall.

Tickets for the performance are priced at $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00. Persons unable to buy tickets at the College, may purchase them at Speedy's Record shop, 603 Hamilton St., Allentown, or at Huff's Music store, 20 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. They may also write Box 500, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Penna., enclosing a check or money order made payable to "Muhlenberg College" for the proper amount and specifying the price and quantity tickets they want.

Further information may be secured by contacting Bruce Edington, box 143. Students desiring to have posters placed in specific locations should contact Nan Sellers, box 139.

Chain Letters Steal Across National Campi

(ACP) — A get-rich-quick (or lose everything) scheme involving U. S. savings bond chain letters is spreading from campus to campus.

Now it's at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana. The campus newspaper, THE TORCH, says the chain letter arrived after huge volumes of bond sales forced South Bend, Indiana, banks to halt sales of $25 bonds to students of Notre Dame University. Earlier, the scheme had mushroomed at

more on page 4

"Paternalism" Subject Of Lafayette Dissension

by Jane Freece

"What has happened to the great ideals of independence, self-responsibility and intellectual freedom which we looked forward to when we left high school and entered into that new and wonderful environment of college life?"

Students at Lafayette College are presently raising this question as debates flare concerning the paternalism. The December 3 issue of **The Lafayette** states, in accordance with this controversy: "Lafayette is working against itself and the country by inhibiting the growth of the student into a mature and self-thinking individual."

Six Points

Six points constitute this charge, which was published in a letter to the editor in the December 6 issue of **The Lafayette.** However, president of the college, Dr. K. Ronald Bergethon, answered the accusations in an interview, the results of which were published December 13.

The first argument concerns the fact that high school girls are not allowed in the library at night and that the student body was not informed of this action. Dr. Bergethon said this point had been previously explained and nothing more needed to be said.

The second charge results from classes not being cancelled the day of President Kennedy's funeral because of fears that the day would become a "social holiday." In reply, the president said that the administration wished to pay tribute to Kennedy in the way which would have pleased him. The decision was "to set aside a time to participate in the national observances and also to carry on with our work — in general terms toward the objectives to which Mr. Kennedy gave his life."

Next on the list of complaints is the student body requirement to attend convocation services which are "offensive" to many students, and "meaningless" to most. Dr. Bergethon admitted this was quite a problem, one with which the Religious Program Council has been struggling for quite a while. However, he proceeded to point out that this is a Lafayette tradition, succinctly stating, "People coming here must respect these traditions." On the other hand, he did not completely suppress any ideas of a change, but merely said that change should come only as a result of "deliberate, mature, and patient" contemplation of the matter at hand.

Refusal to allow the Lafayette College Band to participate in an organized parade after a pep rally is the next charge confronted by President Bergethon. On this matter, he denied knowledge that a request had ever been made. He then added that if students desire a parade, "they must work with administration and city officials to determine some acceptable pattern. It is certainly not a unilateral decision."

Immature Student Treatment

The fifth point is the immaturity with which the student is treated as a result of all too numerous restrictions stated in the social code. This accusation was answered with the concise statement, "A social code must represent a common understanding among 1800 students and faculty members. Without that you're in a constant hassle with one another." He also pointed out that there must be some standards for the administration to follow so that some criteria exist for expulsion, etc. "Having no statement at all is also disadvantageous" for it is so easy for a student to become a "victim" of someone possessing supposed authority who feels he can "interpret the unwritten laws of the college."

The final charge concerns the paternalistic attitude the administration has permitted to develop, neglecting the "detrimental effects" it undoubtedly has on the attitude of the students. Dr. Bergethon proved the absurdity of this argument with the questions: "What does this mean? That students don't want the dean and faculty to make it possible for as many to graduate as possible? That the college shouldn't be concerned about having safe and clean physical facilities?"

And so the ever-popular debate over paternalism comes to a draw again. But to whatever degree the student's arguments are squelched, he will always rebound with enough vitality to demand once more that "we will be treated fairly and as mature individuals that we are."

Student Court Passes Sentence On Two Students

During this semester the Student Court has heard and handed down appropriate decisions in two cases. These cases both involved violations of the Honor Code.

In the first case, a male student was charged with violating Article I of the Honor Code. The Court was notified by the student, on the advice of his professor, that he had falsified data on a laboratory experiment. The student pleaded guilty and the Court found him guilty. The Court recommended that the student fail the laboratory experiment and make it up to the professor's satisfaction. The student was also charged the appropriate make-up fee.

The second case involved a male student who used a "crib sheet" during an exam. This is a violation of Article II Section A of the Honor Code. This student, upon the insistence of other students who had observed him cheating during the exam, reported himself to the Court, pleaded and was found guilty. The action of the Court included one semester of suspension beginning in February 1964 and that the professor determine the mark to be earned in that exam and in the course.

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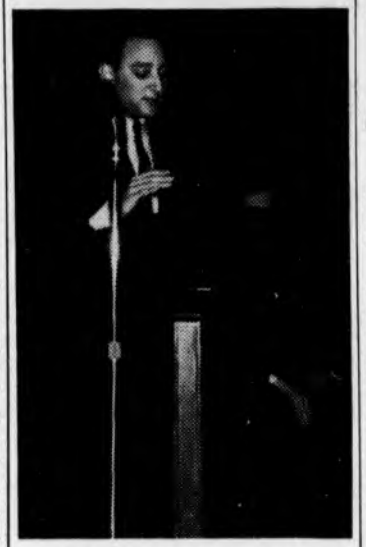

PRE-RUSH FUNCTION — Ed Bloch, President of PEP, addresses freshman men at last Thursday night's pre-rush function. Assistant Admissions Director George Gibbs was the featured speaker; he reminisced on his undergraduate days at Muhlenberg.

Women's Council Rulings Liberalize Student Canons

Women's Council took several steps toward becoming a more forceful voice of Muhlenberg and a more powerful legislative body for the women through the passage of several important recommendations last Wednesday.

First, the group endorsed an appeal to Director of Grounds and Buildings John R. McAuley to have more lights on the driveway between the two girls' dormitories. At present it is completely unlighted.

Many girls are dissatisfied with the time that the girls' dormitories open on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Women's Council recommended that the opening hours of Brown and Prosser Halls be moved from 12 noon to 9 a.m. on weekend mornings.

Next a motion was passed recommending to Dean of Women Anne G. Nugent, Librarian John Davidson, and the Union Board that coeds be allowed to wear sportswear — bermudas, slacks, and kilts — during finals, from Saturday, January 18, through Tuesday, January 28.

Stemming from this recommendation, was a discussion concerning the possibilities of allowing Muhlenberg women to wear slacks, bermudas, and kilts in the library on Saturdays. A recommendation was made to this effect, and the motion was passed.

The problem of faculty members not permitting baby-sitting Muhlenberg coeds to return before curfew has become increasingly serious. Women's Council sent to Miss Nugent a suggestion that she notify the faculty members and private individuals who arrange through the school to have baby-sitter that in the future those people who do not return the girls on time will no longer be able to get a baby-sitter through the school; if a girl accepts a job on her own, she will be held responsible for getting back to the dormitory on time.

Dennis Moffatt sought a job with responsibility

He found it at Western Electric

Dennis Moffatt, B.A., Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, '57, joined Western Electric in 1961 after two years of graduate work at the State University of Iowa and two years with the Army. Most important to Dennis was the fact that WE offered him the chance to move ahead . . . fast. Dennis started at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in Chicago as a Staff Trainee in Industrial Relations.

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Reading Period Evokes Varied Student Opinion

A poll was recently taken concerning the experimental changes in the school year and the rise in school costs. An overwhelming majority of students approved the earlier start of the school year on September 10. With this change in date, classes for the first semester are to be finished on the day Christmas vacation starts, thus enabling a student to devote his full time to studying for finals and not to worrying about added class work before taking the finals; this action, too, met with outstanding approval. Many students went a step further and proposed the idea that in addition, final examinations should be taken before the Christmas recess.

There were, however, mixed opinions concerning the proposed reading period which is to go into effect next year. Of the many views expressed, the two most common ones were that it (1) presents a unique opportunity for students to better evaluate basic ideas instructors are trying to put across to the students, however, that it (2) would probably be abused and used merely as an extension of Christmas vacation.

A few students think that the reading period should be preceded by a few days of classroom work in order that students be forced to take advantage of the reading period. Others suggested that a shorter reading period, lasting from Thursday through Saturday, should be advocated, leaving Sunday as a break before the beginning of the exam period on Monday. They, too, think that a brief session of classes, perhaps only Monday and Tuesday should be held. A small minority thinks that the reading period is a waste of time since they can only work under stress.

All students expressed dismay when asked about the raise in costs; many docilely accepted the raise as a fact of life, while some offered different solutions, still others thought it was completely unnecessary.

One person suggested that the method of raising tuition and room fees, if they must be raised, used by Olaf College in Minnesota be adopted by Muhlenberg. In this plan, a college freshman is given a set fee which he is to pay throughout his college years. If more money is needed, the College raises the costs for incoming freshmen of the next year, again guaranteeing a set fee. An outstanding advantage of this program is that students are better able to budget their college expenses.

Some students voiced skepticism that other sources of revenue have not been thoroughly examined.

Registration Blues

Registrar Frounfelker has announced this year's schedule for final registration.

Thursday, January 30	
Seniors	8:30 - 12:30
Juniors	1:00 - 4:00
special transfer former students	1:30
Friday, January 31	
Sophomores	8:30 - 12:00
Freshmen	1:00 - 4:00

All students are to adhere to this schedule set up by the Registrar. Further instructions on the filling out of final forms will be posted on bulletin boards and given to the various departments sometime this week.

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Bargerstock Lists Job Interviews

Mr. Charles Bargerstock, Head of Placement, has scheduled a series of interviews for second semester. Seniors are asked to study the following list and sign up for any interviews in which they are interested on the bulletin board in front of the placement office.

Feb. 10—Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, American Casualty, Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Feb. 11—W. T. Grant, Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Feb. 12 — General Electric Co., Acme.

Feb. 13—Girard Trust Corn Exchange, Provident Mutual.

Feb. 14—U. S. Housing & Home Finance Agency, U. S. Dept. of Commerce (Census).

Feb. 17 — Riegel Paper Co., Chubb & Son.

Feb. 18—Internal Revenue Service, Union Carbide, Insurance Co. of North America.

Feb. 19—Atlantic Refining, Mercantile Stores, Equitable Life Assurance Co.

Feb. 20 — Rochester Telephone, De Walt Inc., Humbzle Oil Co.

Feb. 21—Upjohn, Mutual Benefit, Retail Credia.

Feb. 24—Budd Company, Travelers Ins. Company.

Feb. 25—Phila. Nat'l Bank, Monsanto Research Corp.

Feb. 26 — Woolworth, Reynolds Tobacco, U. S. Naval Supply Depot.

Feb. 27—First Penna. Banking & Trust, U. S. Pure Food & Drug, Allstate Insurance Co. (Sales and Administrative).

Feb. 28—Glens Falls Insurance Co., William Laubach & Sons, U. S. General Accounting Office.

Mar. 2—Price, Waterhouse.

Mar. 3—Boston Colony Ins. Co., J. P. Stevens.

Mar. 4 — N. J. Civil Service, Crawford & Company, Olmstead Air Force Base, Civilian Administration positions, Liberty Mutual.

Mar. 5 — Penna. Civil Service, Bell Telephone Co.

Mar. 6—Cities Service, Connecticut General Ins.

Mar. 9—S.F.D. Labs. (physics), Irving Trust Company, Connecticut Muautl Ins. Co.

Mar. 10—Potomac River, U. S. Naval Command; Aetna Fire & Casualty Co., Gul Oil Company.

Mar. 11 — Sun Oil Co., Army Audit Agency, U. S. Health Service.

Mar. 12 — Swift & Company, State Farm.

Mar. 13 — Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Simmons Company.

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What's On—

Thursday, January 16
- 10 a.m. Assembly; Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union

Friday, January 17
- 5:30 p.m. Fall Semester classes end

Saturday, January 18
- 6:30 p.m. Wrestiing with Elizabethtown; at home
- 8 p.m. Basketball with Dickenson; at home

Monday, January 19
- 9 a.m. Final Examinations begin
- 7 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Evening School registration

Tuesday, January 20
- 9 a.m. Final Examinations
- 7 p.m. Evening School registration

Wednesday, January 21—Tuesday, January 28
- Final Examinations

Thursday, January 30
- 8:30 a.m. Registration for the Spring Semester—seniors
- 8:30 a.m. Choir tour
- 1 p.m. Registration — juniors, transfers, special, and former students

Friday, January 31
- 8:30 a.m. Registration for Spring Semester—sophomores
- 1 p.m. Registration—freshmen

Saturday, February 1
- 2 p.m. Fencing with Temple; at home
- 2:30 p.m. Wrestling with Gettysburg; away
- 6:15 p.m. Basketball with Moravian; away
- 8:30 p.m. Faculty Women's Club —game night; Seegers Union

Monday, February 3
- 8 a.m. Spring Semester classes begin
- 8 a.m. Rushing begins
- 6 p.m. Women's Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council meeting; Seegers Union

Tuesday, February 4
- 10 a.m. Matins; Chapel

Wednesday, February 5
- 6 p.m. Union Board meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Fencing with Johns Hopkins; at home
- 8 p.m. Wrestling with Dickinson; away

Thursday, February 6
- 10 a.m. Assembly; Seegers Union
- 4 p.m. Women's Basketball with Moravian; at home
- 6:15 p.m. Basketball with Temple; at home
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union

Kinter To Discuss Salinger's "Nine"

Dr. William Kinter, a past member of the Muhlenberg faculty, will be on campus February 9 to speak at the regular Muhlenberg Christian Association meeting and at a special session of the MCA Bible Study Group.

"Ethic and Aesthetic in Salinger's **Nine Short Stories**" will be the topic of Dr. Kinter's talk Sunday evening. He will stress three stories from this Salinger publication: "The Laughing Man," "Teddy," and "DeDaumier — Smith's Blue Periods." Interested individuals are asked to read these three stories before coming to this meeting at 6:30 in the Union. Copies are available in the Library on the reserve shelf and in Signet paper back at 50 cents in the Book Store.

Prior to this evening talk Dr. Kinter will speak on "Apocalyptic Literature" to the Bible Study Group. The exact time of this afternoon meeting will be announced later.

Students and faculty are invited to attend both discussions.

DuPont Monies Buy Equipment

It was announced this past Monday that Muhlenberg College had received $5,000 from the DuPont Company for the teaching of chemistry and subjects related to the fields of science. This amount represents an increase of $1,000 over the amount of the grant received from the DuPont Company in previous years and a total of $33,000 received from the company since 1957.

The grant stipulates that $2,500 should be for chemistry teaching and $2,500 for other courses related to the science field. According to Dr. Russell Smart, the chemistry department will match the money received with money received in a similar grant from the National Science Foundation to purchase a new Gas Chromatograph, one of the newest and most versatile analytical instruments available.

T. N. Marsh, Dean of the College, has said that no decision has been made on the other $2,500 but that in previous years, similar grants from the DuPont Company have been used in the departments of biology, physics and mathematics.

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Jensen Reveals Required Budget Of $14,500,000

The Eastern Pennsylvania Synodical conference of the Lutheran Church of America concluded Wednesday, January 8, after three days of discussion. At the meeting, President Jensen revealed the college's long range expansion plans for consideration by church officials. It is hoped that the Lutheran Church will finance a large portion of the 8½ million dollar total cost of the project.

Muhlenberg is a member of the church Synod which encompasses the eastern third of Pennsylvania. The meeting of the Synod took place at Pocono Manor, a resort in the Pocono Mountains. In addition to church officials, also present were representatives of church sponsored institutions such as Muhlenberg and the Philadelphia Seminary. Representatives from Muhlenberg were President Jensen, Dean Marsh, Treasurer MacGregor, Head of Development Mr. Springer, Trustee Frank Martin, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Dr. Lester Fetter.

The purpose of the conference was not to take official action, but rather to define the church's goals in progress and financial planning

more on page 5

"I hope Muhlenberg will always remember that being a college is not of itself enough. I hope it will not think that what was or is must be. I hope Muhlenberg will always be in motion."

— J. Conrad Seegers, *President Emeritus*

the muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., January 16, 1964

Court Reform Decision Tonight

from page 1

and student ethics" to "social code." Section 5 of the same Article calls for the transfer of authority "over all infractions which affect the student body" to Student Court. Section 12 states that Student Council now enforces Dormitory regulations "through the Men's Dormitory Council," and Section 14 delegates that all violations are to be acted upon by the Student Court instead of the Student Council. Provision was also made for the appointment of a traffic court by Student Council to hear all cases involving traffic violations stated in the M-Book.

An addition to Article 12 of the Freshman Regulations reads: "In cases of expulsion, suspension, and social probation, a freshman may appeal a decision of the Freshman Orientation Committee to the Student Court. The appeal will be considered if it is made in writing to the President of the Court within forty-eight hours of the decision's being rendered."

In addition to voting upon these changes, the Student Body will hear reports by the chairmen of various Student Council Committees. Rick Ziegler, Treasurer of Student Council, will report on the success of the Student Loan Service. The work of the Big Name Entertainment Committee will be reported by Bruce Edington. Ticket prices and the date tickets will go on sale will be announced. Tony Longo will discuss the progress of the Test Files Program.

In addition to these reports, Tom Horne will present the work of the Publications Committee which has concentrated its interest recently on WMUH. Since the radio station has moved to the Union Building and the management has changed hands, there have been numerous budgets submitted to Council for approval. WMUH is now requesting a reimbursement of the money spent to move the station to the Union. It seems they spent this money, which has exceeded their budget, without the approval of Council. Because of this action, all funds for WMUH have been stopped.

Student Council President Ed Hoffman stated that the reason for holding the Student Body Meeting so late in the semester is that the job of changing the Student Government Constitution was time-consuming. Student Council representative Rick Levinson has been working closely with the Student Court to prepare these changes. Work had been slowed down by court cases which demanded the time of Student Court.

Chain Letters

from page 1

Kansas universities.

Several thousand dollars worth of savings bonds were sold to students by two Valparaiso banks in a few hours, after which the banks refused to make further sales. Now, says THE TORCH, several students reportedly have left to take the letter to the University of Wisconsin at Madison. How many other schools will be affected cannot be determined.

Chain letter schemes are illegal under the laws of many states. And federal fraud laws also may be involved. Post Office authorities told THE TORCH that even though the lists of participants are not circulated in the mails, this does not alter the illegality of the operation since usually the bonds or other evidence of participation in the scheme are mailed.

A Treasury Department spokesman told THE TORCH that such schemes do a distinct disservice to the savings bond program. "Rather than encouraging persons to make genuine investments," the source said, "they create the illusion that participants are both aiding their government and themselves. Even in those rare cases where an individual receives a large return, it is likely that he would quickly redeem the bonds, thereby placing a further burden on the Treasury."

Decision on Court Reform . . .

Tonight's Student Body meeting will be featured by the presentation of the results of the semester-long judicial reform study. Ken Maurer, President of the Student Court, has put much time and effort into this project, and the students should reciprocate by lending their approval to the constitutional changes.

Primary purpose of the judicial reform is to center all the juridical functions in the Student Court. This is a long-overdue improvement of the system of student government since previously much confusion has resulted from dubious divisions of authority.

In addition, it now will be possible to appeal decisions from the Men's Dormitory Council, Women's Council, Seegers Union Board, and all other judicial bodies to the Student Court. From the Court, appeals can be made to the President of the College.

This reform will enable the Student Court to operate within a reasonable framework; after this has been accomplished, further study should be made to determine who is making the judicial decisions — the Court or the Administration.

Decision on FM Radio . . .

Tonight the student body can debate whether to allocate funds to WMUH to enable the station to go FM and broadcast to the entire Lehigh Valley area. Certainly an FM radio station could be a great boon to the College, giving the Institution a voice in community affairs and establishing a more cordial relationship between the College and the community. However, thus far WMUH has not demonstrated sufficient maturity to justify spending student funds to enable it to broadcast outside of the College.

Certainly it is evident that Muhlenberg has enough students and enough money to support both a newspaper and an FM radio station; having both would be of great benefit to all concerned — provided that both were handled in an adult fashion. An examination of the facts involved in the WMUH situation shows that the station has not reached the point at which a student body allocation of approximately $2,000 is justifiable.

Just one year ago, the station was not even broadcasting; today it wants to broadcast to the entire Valley. One would reason that more time than this would be necessary to train the capable and competent staff necessary for such a challenging endeavor.

The finances of WMUH have been in shambles for several years; certain sums of money cannot be accounted for. Certainly the situation is much improved today. Nevertheless, there are certain unusual aspects of the finances of WMUH which have been discovered by Tom Horne, publications representative of Student Council, and he most likely will discuss these at tonight's meeting of the Student Body.

While on the subject of finances, the **weekly** would like to give a rebuttal to the humorous taped editorial which the station has been broadcasting. In December, the **weekly** stated that the WMUH request was $3,600; WMUH is now claiming that this is double the amount of the actual request of $1,800. The $3,600 figure was given to the **weekly** by Council President Ed Hoffman and was calculated by simply adding the **original** WMUH request and an additional $1,100 for an FM transmitter (which had not been included in the budget). Since then WMUH has reduced its request to $1,840.20 plus shipping, installation, and tax expenses.

Even now that the WMUH request for funds for office furniture has been eliminated (the College **gave** the Station its furniture — the normal procedure, but the Station had included the furniture as an expense to be incurred), there are several other questionable entries in the most recent budget and in the station accounts. Among other things, the Station has been requesting reimbursement for organizational expenses, which have already been paid — primarily from previously allocated Student Body funds.

However, the decision on whether to set aside almost $1,900 for WMUH to go FM hinges upon the Station's ability or inability to broadcast **mature** programs. These points should be considered:

- Last Friday night the WMUH staff held a party in the studio; we have nothing against parties, but there should be a proper time, a proper place, and proper lighting.
- Monday's announcement of the closing of school was accompanied by childish cheering from the studio — this was repeated each of several times that the announcement was made on the air.
- Immature commentary has marked certain of the programs; it is difficult to measure this factor, but it is obvious that it is a sufficient problem to warrant prevention of the Station's movement to FM at the present time.

Therefore, the students themselves must decide this evening whether it is worth the expense to broadcast immature programs to the Lehigh Valley from Muhlenberg College or whether WMUH should have to prove itself as a campus radio station before being given the chance to expand.

We would suggest that **all** students attend this session and voice their opinions — whatever they may be — on the WMUH controversy.

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

On January the ninth Bob Gore, representing CORE, spoke in assembly on the situations the Negro encounters in his attempts to achieve human dignity. Later we had the chance to talk with him, but I noticed that those in charge of the, at present, non-existent Civil Rights Club, Judy and Brian, walking out. If they had a class, I apologize; if they did not, I do not, for they should have stayed in order to find out just what it is like.

And this leads me to the Civil Rights Club in total. As some of us know, it met once this past semester, breathing its last after one meeting; fortunately, it may — I repeat, may — revive again next semester, but I wonder. It should be revived because it can do a lot, if for no other reason, to make a mark for Muhlenberg, set precedents for future action. It will also prepare us for what is the inevitable future of our nation in this field; it can open our eyes to reality, whatever the reality of the question is.

The MCA, and the Church in general, has, in the past, tended to forget human needs, but is slowly awakening to its secular task (here I speak mainly of the Church). The MCA itself has not taken a really active part in campus activities, though it does sponsor a play which MET puts on. But MCA just could be waking up, because we might, and I pray we do, sponsor a scholarship for a Negro to Lenoir-Rhyne College, and in this we could use the cooperation of the Civil Rights Club.

Still on Civil Rights, enclosed somewhere in this issue, and, if it is not here, the **weekly** is not doing the job a good newspaper must be doing, is a summary of the Civil Rights Bill now before Congress. It would be to your advantage to read it and react strongly, one way or another, toward it. If the **weekly** does not print the bill, please write in and request that the bill be printed; the **weekly** will not refuse if enough are interested.

What I am speaking of is the apathy felt on this campus. We feel secure here, high and dry from the outside of our prison; if this is a prison, we are forgetting our rehabilitation program to get us ready for the outside, where the apathy in Church, voting, law enforcement, and, of course, Civil Rights, can no longer be tolerated. But this is no prison, this is the preparation for a life which was meant to be good and full. Get interested, really interested, in extra-curricular things like sports (both as player and spectator), band, politics, good books, SANE, SNCC, YWCA, psychology, geology, writing, science, and, most important, religion; do not just be interested in one or two of these, but in most of these and many more. What this world does not need, and the world looks to the United States, US, you and me, for leadership and advice, is another generation of apathetic, people but persons who realize they have a date with God and history. While God may be sometimes forgiving, history rarely is.

Signed,
David Burnite

Student Directory

Student directories with college and home addresses of all students now are on sale in the College Bookstore for 25¢ apiece.

Juxtaposition of Beckett, Pinter Paradoxically Produces Enjoyment

by Joseph Rusznak

In the new theater, the Theater of the Absurd, one must disregard the conventional, static method of reviewing, competent in its application to the traditional theater, but not at all applicable to the new dimensions in today's theater. The Theater of the Absurd places new responsibilities on the audience, and no fewer on the drama critic. Contemporary theater requires the audience to think; it doesn't present every fact in a neat A-B-C order. The contemporary artist presents his situation in his own very special way, which the theater-goer must recognize.

If the audience is cognizant that a playwright needs not to explain his message point by point, and that he doesn't have to be restrained by the usually accepted, tried and true technique of the old theater, a door is opened to a totally new world of drama. Without this recognition, a wealth of experience is forever lost to the static mind. Although the Theater of the Absurd originated at the beginning of the last century with "Ubu Roi," it has come only recently into its own, because critics and audiences alike no longer withhold recognition of the "new."

* * *

Harold Pinter's "The Lover" and Samuel Beckett's "Play," which opened January 4, 1964 at the Cherry Lane, New York, are two fine examples of the new directions in contemporary drama, however, partially one sided in their result. Although the twin bill is an United States premiere, both writers are not new to this country. The juxtaposition of "The Lover" and "Play" would be quite startling to those unfamiliar with Pinter and Beckett, for the two authors are widely divergent in their themes and presentations, but paradoxically typical of the "new theater."

Harold Pinter's "The Lover" is representative of his previous works, though disappointing in comparison. The model, very stiff-upper-lip husband, while preparing to leave for work, quite casually asks his wife when will her lover come today. After an equally casual "Mmmmm," she says three o'clock and suggests that he not return before six. We find that while away the husband visits a whore — the stage is set.

As three approaches, the sedate wife transforms into a voluptuous, low-cut ensheathed creature; a different woman from the breakfast table housewife. When the lover does come, he is the husband. The ensuing seduction is a masterpiece of action presenting raw lust by the brilliant use of suggestion. The excellent acting of Hilda Brauner and Michael Lipton in the delineation of the husband-lover and wife-mistress offers a rare instance of schizophrenia.

The time has arrived for Mr. Pinter to provide us with the problem, and he does. The lover has tired of his mistress, and after a repartee, that balances on the point of violence, he leaves.

When he returns as the husband, the wife is still worried. Here Alan Schneider's excellent direction interweaves the action of the afternoon into the reality, or illusion, of the evening. While voicing his aversion to his wife's affair, the husband subtly merges with the lover — at the wrong time. All that remains for the wife is the seduction of her husband, which she accomplishes with ease.

Mr. Pinter's technique is the leaving of his most cutting remark to the end, but in "The Lover," the result is not satisfying, not effective. As an interesting note, we find that Mr. Pinter has followed his previous works by centering the action around a particular place, implying that the outside world would generate the unknown. Perhaps Mr. Pinter can take heed from his previous more competent works, as **The Collection, The Room,** and **The Dumbwaiter.**

* * *

Mr. Beckett's "Play" rings of the French anti-novel; the play is refreshing in its starkness. The curtain opens to reveal three huge urns with ghostlike faces on the top of each one. A less complex situation evolves from the monotone effect achieved by Mr. Schneider with Francis Sternhagen, Marion Reardon, and Mr. Lipton. The theme is an old one—a worn out triangle.

The green faces are able to speak only when a shaft of light picks them out from the hazy background. The mistress still considers herself seductive; the wife thinks she has acted wisely and regained her husband; and the husband is unaffected by all but one thing—he is afraid that the world has gone deaf.

The cold eye of the Being is constantly an irritant to our triangle, but although the revelation adds to their anguish (shades of Dantean dwellers in the "Inferno"), they cannot be restrained from telling their narrow little tale. Mr. Beckett interjects comic relief when every so often Mr. Lipton belches, but quickly excuses himself with a very proper "Pa-ardon." The monotone delivery aptly emphasizes Mr. Beckett's comment, well rendered by Mr. Lipton, "All that was just play."

* * *

Goethe once postulated three questions to serve as the basis for artistic criticism: "What is the artist trying to do?" "How well has he done it" and "Is it worth doing?" Mr. Beckett has answered all three very well. Mr. Pinter, while attempting to show that a man and woman can be both husband-wife and lover-mistress, has left a gap.

The evening performance begins with "The Lover," an usual situation with a trick ending, and ends with "Play," a trick situation with a forecasted finish. In one sentence: it was an enjoyable evening of excellent fare.

There's a time and place for everything

Right now Shakespeare has you engrossed. But when you've finished "Romeo and Juliet," take a "telephone break" and call home. Your parents would love to hear from you. It means so much —costs so little.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Bargerstock

from page 3

Mar. 16—General Accident Assurance Corp., The National Drug Company.

Mar. 17 — Comm. Union Ins. Group.

Mar. 18—Lily Tulip Co., YMCA.

Mar. 31 — Raub Supply Company.

WRITERS NEEDED

Students desiring to write for the weekly **should contact News Editor Betsi Kidd, Box 93.**

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POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

One of the points on which Barry Goldwater's "philosophy" rests is the complete peril posed by the Communists. The Senator would have us take a "firm line" toward the Communists — start nuclear testing again, break off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and issue some ultimatums to the Russians. The problem with every pronouncement of Goldwater's on everything is that he tends to over-simplify. The Communists are a threat and a strong one. But if one were to believe the naive rantings of the Senator, he might just come to believe that the Communists have really been quite successful. The fact is, though, that the Communists are faced with some severe problems stemming from some un-mistakable failures.

The first problem of the Communists is one of unity. This is obvious when one considers the openness and bitterness of the split between China and Russia. There is also the fact of Yugoslavia which is going on its own Communist way. Rumania which has been increasing its trade with the West at the expense of further economic integration with other Communist countries. Rumania, furthermore, has decided to stay neutral in the ideological battle.

There is trouble too between Communist parties in Western countries. As Anatole Shub pointed out in an article in a recent issue of **The Reporter,** the Italian Communists who are building their strength on a revisionist "image" would not accept the call of the French Communists for a world conference of Communists ostensibly to try and come to some settlement about the embarrassing feud between the two major Communist powers.

For some more potent indications of the plight that the Communists face one need only look at the Communists' economic problems. The most conspicuous failures of the Communists have been in agriculture. Many Communist nations — Russia, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslavakia, Hungary, Bulgaria — have had to turn to Western nations for wheat. At the present, the harvest for 1963 in Russia was below that for 1958. To compound this of course is the fact that the population has been growing.

In industry the picture is not too much better. In Poland many objectives in various economic plans have not been met; and housing construction has even had to be cut back. Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia have had to ration electric power, and production in East Germany has not matched that of 1962.

Khrushchev has tried — not with too much success — to get some kind of economic integration between the satellites and Russia. There are many problems though. Most plans for co-operation have failed because of nationalism. Furthermore, for an example of another problem, some of the satellite countries would not accept the other's money, and for good reason since East Germany's and Poland's currency are over-rated.

Mr. Khrushchev's "personalizing" of ideology has not been very helpful either, needless to say. Quite frankly, the discontent manifested in contemporary Russian art seems to indicate a sense of failure of the goals of Communism among intellectuals — a failure which Khrushchev has tried to correct by "modernizing" or muddling ideology. The point is that the artists and intellectuals are not satisfied with Krushchev's half-hearted "revisionism," and far from intimating that they would prefer a hard-headed return to Stalinism, it is definite that they would probably prefer a further revisionism, a further relaxation.

One should not underestimate Communist strengths and threats, for there are many. And, even in light of Communism's weaknesses and failures, we certainly have no cause to fall into something of the clucking complacency of pre-Russian-atom-bomb or early-Eisenhower-pre-sputnik days. But on the other hand, the American people should keep their heads and in our concern for Communism's threats not forget its weaknesses and its failure — we should not over-simplify and make them appear stronger than they are. Senator Goldwater would have us give them too much credit. If the American people accept his view of world Communism, it might not be too difficult for Goldwater (as President) to lead the American people into a crusade, a holy war against Communism. A war that would indeed be holy in that it just might, with nuclear weapons, hasten the day of judgment for all of us.

Jensen Reveals

from page 3

and to obtain guidance for the Synod itself and the board of the various church sponsored institutions. President Jensen presented both the college's expansion program and a 6 million dollar figure for the endowment fund. The total cost for the construction of all new buildings was given at 8½ million dollars, bringing the total amount requested to 14½ million dollars.

In a **weekly** interview, President Jensen said, "I believe serious consideration will be given to our requests." President Jensen also added that he hoped for a sizable amount to be donated by the Church. Official action taken by the Church is expected to be revealed in the near future.

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Chapel Choir Sings Sundays

Beginning February 9, the first Sunday in the second semester, services will be held in the chapel every Sunday at 11 a.m. except when College is not in session. Student response will help to determine whether these services are to be continued on a weekly basis.

The Chapel Choir is being organized for the purpose of singing at these Sunday services. This will be a vested choir of 30 to 40 voices which will lead the congregation in singing the liturgy, and occasionally present special music.

Previous choir experience is not a requirement and any student is eligible for membership. The Choir will rehearse for one hour on Monday evenings at 7:15 p.m. at Millerheim beginning February 3.

Pending Civil Rights Legislation Points to Hotel, Bar Integration

(Ed. note: This explanation of the Civil Rights Bill (H. R. 7152) has been prepared by Charles Wilhelm, NSCF Representative to the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, Box 657, American University, Washington, D. C.)

Title I Qualifications for Voting.

Provides for equal voting rights in all **Federal** elections, demands any literacy test to be in writing. makes a sixth grade education a presumption of literacy, provides for a three judge court appointed upon request by the Attorney General to review any cases.

Although the 1957 and 1960 Civil Rights bills have included voting rights sections, their effect has been minimal. In some 250 counties in the United States less than fifteen per cent of the voting-age Negroes are registered to vote. In the last five years, 3500 Negroes were eliminated from the voting roles in Louisiana, while Mississippi and South Carolina each succeeded in disenfranchising 500 more Negroes than were registered. Although four counties in Florida have less than three per cent Negroes of voting age registered, not one voting case has been instituted under existing laws in the entire State of Florida.

Title II Public Accommodations.

Bars discrimination in places where one eats, sleeps or watches (e.g. theaters, sports arenas), does not include places of participation (e.g. bowling alleys), based on the interstate commerce clause and "equal protection" clause of the 14th amendment.

The opportunity for every individual, regardless of the color of his skin, to have access to places of public accommodations would seem to be taken for granted in a civilized Western nation. Yet events every day, in all sections of the country, provide a shocking refutation of this fundamental right. A vacation trip for a Negro can be a painful experience. Internationally, it is impossible for us to explain affronts to African diplomats in this country. The legality of the use of the 14th amendment and the interstate commerce clause is now well documented by specific court cases.

Title III Civil Action for Deprivation of Rights.

Authorizes the Justice Department to **intervene** in private action to prevent denial of equal protection of the law on account of race, color, relfgion, or national origin.

In effect this is an attempt to implement a 1961 Federal district court ruling that found that police failed to protect freedom riders in Montgomery, Alabama, and were in violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment. Similar occurrences of "lax" police protection in Birmingham and Jackson, to name two cities, show the need for this section.

Title IV Education and Public Facilities.

Authorizes the Justice Department to **initiate** desegration suits, without waiting for an individual to sue, to all public facilities (schools, parks, playgrounds, libraries).

With the commencement of the 1963-64 school year, some 150 school districts, including some in Alabama and South Carolina, announced that they would begin desegregation sometime during the present academic year. While this may be taken as a sign of progress, at this pace it will take until the year 2063 before the compliance order of the 1955 Supreme Court decision which called for school desegregation in bi-racial school districts "with all deliberate speed" will be carried out.

Title V Civil Rights Commission.

Makes the Commission permanent with additional power to investigate alleged vote frauds.

Title VI Non-Discrimination in Federally Assisted Program.

Prohibits discrimination in all program and activities receiving Federal financial aid, allows for a court review of a Federal cut-off of aid order, **exempts** guarantee or insurance programs of the Federal government (e.g. Federal insurance on bank deposits).

Title VII Equal Employment Opportunity.

Establishes an Equal Employment Commission (FEPC) with power to initiate or receive charges, conduct investigations, seek voluntary solutions, authorizes the Commission to file civic action for enforcement in Federal District Court in the event of failure to secure voluntary solution, prohibits discrimination by most employers of 25 or more employees, most unions of 25 or more members, and employment agencies supplying employers covered under the bill.

As it has often been said, the right to vote has little meaning on an empty stomach. The impetus to achieve excellence in education is lacking if gainful employment is closed to the graduate. In 1962, nonwhites made up eleven per cent of the civilian labor force, but twenty-two per cent of the unemployed. Approximately 900,000 nonwhites were without jobs during the year — an unemployment rate of eleven per cent. This was more than twice the rate of white unemployed workers. These facts and those showing the comparative mean annual wage and salary incomes of whites ($5137) and nonwhites ($3075) shows that an entire segment of our society is forced into a condition of marginal existence. Is this freedom of opportunity?

Title VIII Voting Census.

Provides for a census to be made in those states where the Civil Rights Commission says a problem exists.

Title IX Removal of Civil Rights Cases.

Provides for an appeal when a Federal court has refused to accept transfer to it from a state court of a civil rights case.

The timetable for the passage of the Civil Rights bill cannot be accurately charted because of the many variables. It is expected that it will pass the House of Representatives with little or no change and move into the Senate sometime in January or early February. The question in the Senate is one of the filibuster by Southern Senators or of damaging amendments. For passage of a strong bill, non-Southern moderate Democrats and moderate Republicans hold the key (see **Communique**, September, 1963).

Reading Period Can Deteriorate

Reading Period as an alternative to Interim at Smith College was clarified here recently in a released statement by the Curriculum Committee. Excerpts follow:

"Reading period stresses independent work within the structure of a course. The course provides the basic knowledge from which the student can proceed to digest and develop what she has learned. Reading period perhaps contributes to a smoother calendar, if Interim is viewed as a hiatus. With some variation each proposed plan has been in operation in the past.

"The problems encountered have been these: First, a reading period can degenerate into a catch-all for unfinished course work or a glorified cram session for imminent exams. (In the past, papers were handed in before reading period or denied full credit.)

"If reading period is to be a time for independent inquiry, the student must be able to decide when to stop studying for exams. This decision demands a degree of intellectual maturity comparable to that required for a successful Interim project. Of course, the experience of Interim would be of benefit, should reading period be reinstituted.

"Both represent an attempt to accommodate maximum independence within a five-course semester system. It would be difficult to go very deeply into any one topic if a student were taking five courses with reading periods. The examination process would be complicated if not all of the students in a course did reading period work in that course."

Republicans Start Campus Committee

Politics is being organized into an active segment of campus life as the Republicans establish themselves on the Muhlenberg campus. Last Wednesday was the birthday of the Young Republicans Club of Muhlenberg College.

Attorney Wilber C. Creveling, Jr., of Allentown, Chairman of the Young Republicans of Pennsylvania, was at the meeting to help the club establish itself. Also there to offer assistance to the new club then and at future times was the College Council Chairman of the Young Republicans of the Lehigh Valley, Sylvia Fenstermacher.

The present club chairman is Wynn Goldsmith; vice-chairman is Nancy Gaebler. It was decided by the group that met, ten in number, that regular meetings will be held once a month on Wednesdays. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for February 19. Election of officers will take place at the March meeting; these officers will serve their term through March of 1965.

For a new club, they are working hard; they have Republican Senator Hugh Scott as the Thursday Assembly speaker on February 13. There probably will be a luncheon for Senator Scott following the assembly program.

STUDENT COURT

Any senior student wishing to fill a vacancy on the Student Court during the spring semester should contact ODK President Ed Bonekemper, Box 164, immediately.

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Gore Wants 'Riot of the Mind' For Advance of Civil Rights

by George Franz

In one of the most interesting assemblies this semester, Robert Gore, representative of the Congress of Racial Equality, effectively presented the American Negro's complaints against the "American Way of Life." According to Mr. Gore, freedom, liberty and justice are unattainable for the Negro in America today. He said that we have pretended to live in comfort, when in reality, there is no comfort.

Turning to the Black Muslims, Gore said that we (white Americans) have produced them. They are preaching the result of what we have done to them — hatred. The speaker said that he was glad that the Muslims were around because they are pushing the whites. The Black Muslims believe that the "blue-eyed devils" have had over 300 years to prove they are good and they haven't done it. Gore said, however, that he was not concerned about the movement, since the same things were said about CORE ten years ago that are now being said about the Muslim Movement.

CORE Methods

Explaining the activities of CORE, the speaker said they use civil disobedience and nonviolence as the means of accomplishing their ends. The two techniques used most effectively by CORE are Sit-Ins and Standing Lines. The Sit-Ins are used mainly in discriminatory eating places, while the Standing Lines are used in places where one has to stand in line for service. When the Negro at the head of the line is refused service, the CORE members behind him refuse to step out of line, thus halting service.

Regarding their civil disobedience and the argument that they should take their case to the courts, Gore said: "I have had enough of courts," and that he "finds it difficult to believe in the court system." He said that government is selective in using laws, and for this reason, they cannot rely on the courts to alleviate their oppression. Gore then said that he would rather " . . . take it to the streets because that's all white people understand," even though they dislike this method. The speaker then said that he believed that Kennedy only did what he was pushed into doing, and that the late President was concerned with preserving the nation, using civil rights as a means to an end.

"A Riot of the Mind"

According to Gore, the persons who really start the race riots are those that force the Negro to live in ghettos. Continuing on the riot theme, Gore said that he wanted a riot to occur — a riot of the mind. He said that we are too calm and that we believe that everything is all right when in reality it isn't. Finally, he ended by saying that freedom will eventually ring through this land, although it will be painful, and that "we have to fight **here** to make democracy safe for the world."

When asked about the use of the quota system to erase racial imbalance, Gore said that CORE did not advocate such a program, but that they do recommend that a certain number of Negroes be hired. The speaker raised the question of whether Muhlenberg was reflective of America, since he only saw one Negro in the audience, but when questioned on this subject by Chaplain Bremer, he admitted that it was difficult for colleges to obtain capable Negro students.

Robert Gore

While most assemblies this semester have concerned themselves with provocative topics, only a few have lived up to expectations. Mr. Gore, however, not only had something unique to say, but he presented it in an interesting and new way. The listener was not forced to sit through a hackneyed, sugarcoated reworking of a "party-line." His approach was refreshing in its spontaneity, liveliness, lucidity, and bluntness. For this presentation, not only should the speaker be congratulated and thanked, but also the Assembly Chairman—Mr. Sweder. Both have contributed something toward a better understanding by the Muhlenberg community of the racial situation in America.

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Seasonal Photographs Adorn Union

by Chris Moore

Dr. Eric Porter, whose photographs of "The Seasons" are now in the student center, gave up medicine for full-time photography twenty-five years ago. He combines the precision of the naturalist with a facile and unaffected aesthetic sense.

Porter acknowledges the influence of the well-known American photographer, Alfred Steiglitz. (Some students may remember the Allentown Art Museum's exhibition of Steiglitz yast year, including some of the photographic portraits for which he is famous). This show comes from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., and was initially shown at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Philosophy and Photography

The world of Eric Porter, in his "The Seasons," is one of meditation, and an infinite stillness. The American philosopher Ralp Waldo Emerson believed that the moods of nature mirror the moods of a man's soul. In Eric Porter's world, nature assumes many moods.

We see a softly rolling meadow which seems to pulsate with an inner, unseen life. There are giants in this earth. The trees ringing the hilltop take on an almost human consciousness. One expects them to form ranks like well-drilled soldiers and march down the hill.

Nature's Moods

We see spruce trees, emerging from an ethereal shroud of rain and mist. Their gnarled, life-torn branches raise twisted arms toward an uncertain sky. We feel the enigmatic mystery of a foggy day. We see the irony of initials carved on a tree trunk.

In Eric Porter's world, we see nature languid and lush, awash with bold, sensuous greens. Again she is frivolous and exuberant, with hopeful, party-painted little flower faces smiling into the camera.

Nature paints herself in different styles. In one photograph, the pattern of grass blades interlaced over the snow is somewhat reminiscent of Oriental art, in its simplicity and understatement. The multi-colored stream is very reminiscent of the French Impressionistic school, and Claude Monet's series of huge canvases depicting water lillies.

Selective World

This is Eric Porter's world. If the exhibit sometimes seems trite, it is because his world is a selective one, from which man and beast and other dis-harmonizing factors have been deliberately left out.

His nature is not that of the eternal strife and the silent, sudden death. Nature, like man, is a timeless dichotomy; of suffering and joy, rebirth and death, pain and hope. Porter's photographs show only the more pleasant side of nature (and life).

This is not to condemn art which shows an eclectic view of life. Certainly a work of art need not encompass all creation but rather, whatever facet of it that speaks most strongly to the artist. Art showing one selective viewpoint is just that—selective—and should not be judged on the basis of what it does not attempt.

WMUH Budget, Personnel, Shows Questioned

from page 1

help the school . . . the college will have more contact with the Lehigh Valley . . . it will give students more for their money."

Mr. Monaco feels that the present programs WMUH are of a high enough caliber to present on an educational FM station, however, he also stated that if the radio went FM the programs would change "to a certain degree." Mr. Schultze-Kimmel seemed to feel that the programs would have to change more drastically than did Mr. Monaco.

If the station would change to FM it would continue to broadcast simultaneously on the campus electrical system; however they would not always have the same programs because the FM would carry programs the "student body is not too interested in." Programs in this category would be such things as "Russion lessons," and "educational programs."

Advantages of FM

Mr. Monaco stated that by going FM the college would not necessarily try to pick up WFMZ (an Allentown FM station) listeners, but, in his opinion, the present engineering of the Muhlenberg station is much better than that of WFMZ.

The advantages of going FM, according to Mr. Monaco, would be the publicity feature for the college. The station could actively publicize the public programs being sponsored by the college, it could broadcast events held on campus, and present more educational information than is presently possible.

The cost to the student body to make WMUH FM will be $1,500 for a transmitter and additional electricity costs. At present WMUH is submitting a budget to Student Council which has separated its present operating expenses from those involving the change. Because the budgets presented in the past semester by WMUH have been highly disputed the latest WMUH budget is presented below.

WMUH
Radio Station of Muhlenberg College
Operating Expenses for the Academic Year Sept. 1963 - June 1964**

Equipment repair and maintenance:		
Motors	$ 75.00	
Tubes	40.00	
Incidental expenses	100.00	
		215.00
Div. instruments/transmission material		60.00
Cables, microphones, loudspeakers		35.00
Tapes	$ 45.00	
Records (Classical, folk, instr.)	279.00	
		324.00
Telephone		98.56
(Tentative:		
Broadcasting of away-games	$180.00)	
		732.56
Stationery supplies		42.04
Total		$774.60
Publications allotment:		
Fall 1963	$362.30	
Spring 1964	412.30	
Total		$774.60

**Exclusive of a Student Union organization expenses as per enclosed separate budget.

ORGANIZATIONAL EXPENSES OF WMUH
IN THE SEEGER'S UNION (AM ONLY)

CONTROL CONSOLE:	
Mechanical:	
Wood, screws, braces, etc.	$ 33.56
Tool rental	26.20
Sandpaper, wood filler, etc.	1.92
Paint	6.25
Labor	142.06
SUB TOTAL	209.99
ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT	
Switches, connectors, cable, etc.	33.65
SUB TOTAL	243.64
NEW SIGNAL LINE TO RESIDENCE HALLS:	
1,000 ft. RG 50-B/U Coaxial Cable	98.00
Coaxial connectors	52.60
SUB TOTAL	394.24
ELECTRONIC SUPPLIES NECESSARY TO ESTABLISH TECHNICALLY SATISFACTORY OPERATION:	
Rewiring of transmitter, etc.	167.38
TOTAL	$561.62

WMUH
Radio Station of Muhlenberg College
Estimated Costs for F.M. Station

1	Gates BFE-10C 10-watt F.M. Broadcast Transmitter	$1,395.00	$1,395.00
1	*Spare Tube Set TK-488 for BFE-10C	24.00	24.00
1	Gates "Sta-Level" Automatic Program Level Amplifier M5167	265.00	265.00
1	**Spare Tube Set TK-243 for M5167	14.00	14.00
50	feet RG-17U Coaxial Cable	0.65/ft.	32.50
2	Coaxial Connector—Andrew #12418-5	6.00/ea.	12.00
1	Antenna (Special): 1.5 db. gain over Free-space reference Dipole //52 ohm impedance. 2 bay Stacked Cloverleaf, Fed. In-phase.	85.00 F.O.B.	85.00
1	Antenna Tower with Mountings: 20 foot Steel Tower	4.31	
	100 feet Guy Wire (Fiberglass)	4.35	
	6 Guy Wire Mountings @ $0.30 ea.	1.80	
	1 Tower Base Mounting	1.18	
	2 pkgs. Guy Wire Hooks @ $0.22 ea.	0.44	
	2 pkgs. Stand Offs @ $0.31 ea.	0.62	
	Sub-Total	12.70	12.70
	Grand Total		$1,840.20

* Consists of:	** Consists of:
1-6AU6	2-6V6
1-12AX7	1-6386
1-6J6	1-12AT7
1-OA2	1-6AL5
1-6AQ5	1-OB2
1-GZ34	1-5Y3-GT
1-6080	
1-6360	
1-6201	
1-7025	

NOTE: This is a list of **estimated** costs. The actual cost is liable to be in excess of this amount since such things as shipping costs, taxes, and installation costs have not been estimated due to their variability. At this time we foresee no other major expenses since our equipment is directly adaptable to the aforementioned FM equipment.

Present plans call for simultaneous broadcast of intra-campus AM and educational FM. We feel that this will not adversely affect the appeal which we now present to the campus community.

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Cagers, Grapplers Pin Defeats on Albright

by Ernie Beckley and Jim Schermerhorn

Last night at the Albright Field House, Muhlenberg pinned a double defeat on the Lions, as they recorded a 67-58 basketball victory and a thrilling 20-17 come-from-behind wrestling win. Basketball coach Ken Moyer implemented a new "shell" offense that repeatedly sprang Gary Spengler free for long jump shots. Spengler hit ten field goals in 20 attempts, scored a total of 25 points, and was outstanding on defense as the Mules gained a comparatively easy victory.

Strong Performances

Aided by a strong performance from Morgan Brassler, who scored 11 points, and domination of the backboards by John Linnet, the Mules found Albright a surprisingly weak opponent. Previously the Reading-based Lions had defeated University Division powers Gettysburg and Delaware.

Albright trailed throughout the game as the Mules raced to a 10-2 advantage in the first six minutes of play and then kept the Lions at bay for the remainder of the first half. As the two squads left the court for the intermission, Berg, led by Spengler's 12 points, was comfortably in front, 32-19.

The first 11 minutes of play in the second half saw the Cardinal and Gray gradually increase their lead to 16 points. Then, with time running out Albright moved into a full-court press.

Deficit Cut to Four

Led by Bill Kudrick and Mike Klahr the Lions quickly reeled off ten straight points. The two teams swapped baskets, and then Klahr hit a jumper. With 6:06 remaining, Albright trailed 54-50.

But at this point, Berg regained control. Successive baskets by Brassler and Linnet gave the Mules an eight-point lead. Only three minutes remained, and Albright, now forced to foul continually, could not make up the difference. The final score read: Muhlenberg 67, Albright 58.

Berg placed four men in double figures for the night. Spengler, with 25, was followed by Ken Butz and Linnet, who scored 12 points each, and Brassler with 11.

Biolsi Leads Grapplers

In the wrestling match, Berg's heavyweight Dick Biolsi gave his team a needed pin for five points and a 20-17 come-from-behind victory over the previously undefeated Albright squad. Mike Zimmerman opened the match with the night's fastest fall, pinning his man in 2:37 with a body press and half nelson to give the Mules a 5-0 lead.

Bill Todd won by forfeit at 130, but Dave Zimmerman was pinned in 4:30, the first Lion victory. At 147 Lynn Schaefer, weakened by weight loss, battled to a 4-2 win.

Two more pins for Albright and John Piper's 7-7 draw at 167 made the score 15-17 and set the stage for Biolsi's clutch pin. He delivered in 3:42 using a body press.

Until last night the Lion's record was spotless, with decisions over Swarthmore, PMC, Delaware, and Haverford. The victory boosted coach Charlie Kuntzleman's squad to a 1-1 record.

Critic's Corner

by Jim Smith

(Ed note: This is the final article dealing with wrestling and the new one-second fall adopted by the NCAA. The long range effects which the rule hopefully will have upon the United State's success in future Olympic Games is viewed below.)

The new one-second fall adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association is an attempt to bring collegiate wrestling rules closer to International Olympic style and to bolster the chances of the United States in future Olympic Games.

International style, used in the Olympics, has always been a "touch fall" but has been changed to a "one-second controlled fall" for the 1964 Olympics. Thus the rule change is a compromise whereby collegiate and International Olympic styles have each given ground, affording a closer correlation and, hopefully, a greater degree of success for the U.S. in future Games.

Americans Handicapped

Most of the great names in International wrestling are men brought up from childhood utilizing either the Greco-Roman (all holds from the waist up) or International Free Style (touch fall until this year). Unfortunately for the U.S. the majority have been from the Near East and Far East.

Great American wrestlers have been handicapped since their style of collegiate wrestling allows them to move toward their backs in order to gain many of their holds. This is disastrous in the International Style since the purpose is to pin the opponent.

Three Gold Medals

Since the mid-1950's there has been a tremendous increase of International style wrestling here in the United States. This was emphatically exhibited in the 1960 Olympics when three Americans won gold medals. These wrestlers, Terry McCann, Shelby Wilson, and Doug Blubaugh, demonstrated how thoroughly fine American wrestlers can adapt themselves to International rules when given a chance to do so.

During the years since 1960, however, the U.S. has done very poorly in world tournaments. The main reason for this has been lack of experience. Whereas the finest wrestlers from Russia, Turkey, Iran and Japan are in their late twenties and early thirties, our wrestlers are still in college or recently graduated and have not benefited from years of International competition.

Olympic Year

Since 1964 is an Olympic year there will be more U.S. wrestlers than ever competing in the Olympic style. The many Amateur Athletic Union tournaments throughout the nation will be followed by the AAU Championships to be held during June at New York's World Fair. All of these tournaments are preliminary to the Olympic team trials to be held during August, also at the Fair.

With the rule compromise and the increased emphasis on International style wrestling it is hoped that U. S. wrestlers will benefit from their previous competition, rather than having to learn a different method for Olympic participation. The result can only be more effective representation of the U. S. in future Olympic Games.

American wrestlers to watch for in the 1964 Olympics are Dave Auble (136), Greg Ruth (154), and Bill Farrell (191), all from the New York Athletic Club, and Dan Brand (213), from the San Fransisco Olympic Club.

Auble, a former national titlist, and Farrell will both be competing in the third annual Dieruff All-Star Wrestling program this Saturday evening. The exhibition, which will start at 7:30 p.m. in the East Side gymnasium, boasts many other outstanding wrestlers such as Kirk Pendleton, a national champ last year at Lehigh, Horrasito Aoki, a national champ at Oklahoma, and Chikura Morano, a former third place finisher in the World Championships.

Recipe for Excitement— Ice Hockey at the Garden

by Donald A. Eismann

Exhiliration depends upon the moment, the circumstance, and the action. We are all pleasure seekers, all gropers after the utmost in thrills and excitement. For the new year we offer the following recipe . . .

Take one girl, add a dash of Sunday night, mix in New York, pour into Madison Square Garden. Bake for two hours at an ice hockey game. Yield: two very emotionally satiated people.

Continuous Action

The spectacle found at an ice hockey game exceeds that found at any other athletic contest. Unlike baseball and basketball, there is almost continuous action for three 20 minute periods. There are interruptions, however, and these are usually to permit the linemen (referees) to separate two hockey players, who in the heat of the game have suddenly decided to decapitate the opposing player.

Hockey offers much in the way of contact for the fan who likes to watch a rough sport such as football. It is even contended by some people that hockey, with its players colliding, and checking (pushing) each other at speeds upwards of 20 miles an hour, is a rougher sport than football. It is certain that hockey is the fastest sport played today.

Distinctive Atmosphere

Returning to the element of excitement, it is very hard to think of a sport that offers more in the way of an emotional outlet. On a Sunday night in New York City almost 16,000 people crowd into the Garden to watch the New York Rangers battle any one of the other five teams in the National Hockey League. The effect of so many people errupting into a great roar whenever the Rangers score or when the home team's goalie makes an exceptionally dextrous "save" is overwhelming. You feel compelled to leap to your feet and yell till your lungs burst. It is a complete association with a momentarily victorious entity.

The atmosphere which prevails in the Garden during a hockey game is unlike that of any other sports arena. At a sellout basketball game in the Garden, which is a rarity, with the crowd totaling over 18,000, the tension, noise, and excitement generated cannot match that of the smaller hockey crowd.

Essential Female

The attire of the Sunday night patrons often rivals that of an opening night at the Met. Everyone is well-dressed and has that essential along with him, the very collegiate looking young lady. These female fans are, more often than not, students at Hunter or Barnard and in their devotion to the Rangers are unmatched.

Lure of the Ive

Not everyone enjoys watching the game and those that do not are never seen again in the Garden. For those who are captured by the excitement, thrill, and sense of identification (there really is no other way to describe the fanatic feeling about hockey), the lure of the ice draws them again and again to the Garden.

Man Against Man

The puck is dropped in a crowd of blue and red shirts. Suddenly out of the melee a skater speeds down the ice toward the goal. Skates glinting, ice flying in a spray off his skates, he bears down upon the lonely goalie guarding his precious inches of open net. It is now man against man, the basic element vital to all sports. Each fan silently hopes for the triumph of his hero.

With an imperceptible turn of the head and a flick of the wrist the puck is sent flying at the goaltender at a speed over 100 miles an hour. A large stick is thrust out, hands vainly grope for the speeding black disk, but all is too late, for the disk is in the net and the goalie lies on the ice. Sixteen thousand fans jump up and for the moment are deliciously happy.

Women Drop Opener To Moravian, 23-22

A disappointing loss for Muhlenberg opened the 1964 season of women's basketball last Thursday afternoon as Moravian edged out a 23-22 victory over a competitive Berg team.

A good defense in the first quarter held Moravian to a slim three points, while Berg took advantage of their opponents' early weakness to score ten. Going into the second quarter, Berg's teamwork began to slip and Moravian led at halftime by a score of 13 to 12. During the second half, neither team was able to gain a substantial lead.

Mary Ann Peters led the Berg team in scoring with 12 points. The remainder of the scoring was scattered among the forwards with Nancy Struck making one field goal and two foul shots. Although fouling was heavy in this first game, only one player was forced out of play by penalties.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Hospodar's team lost to Elizabethtown in Memorial Hall, 40-37.

CAGER CALCULATIONS

Last Week's Results

Drexel 84, Berg 62 (as predicted)

Western Maryland vs. Berg (cancelled).

Berg 67, Albright 58 (as predicted).

Forecasts

Berg over Dickinson

Moravian over Berg

Predictions to Date: 8-0

Drexel's Hot Sophs Doom Sinking Mules

Youth and talent overcame experience and poise last Saturday as Drexel Institute raced to an 84-62 basketball victory over the Mules.

Berg found the going orugh in the opening minutes of play as the opposing Dragons jumped to a 13-4 lead. With eight minutes of play remaining in the first half, Drexel led 27-19. But then Billy Jones took charge for Muhlenberg. Jones hit five points in a row for the Cardinal and Gray, Gary Spengler hit two jump shots from outside and Roger Stuhlmuller put in a tap.

Berg's Only Lead

In the space of four minutes Berg outscored Drexel 12-1 and led for the first time, 30-28. But that was the last time the Mule's were to have an advantage during the evening.

Returning from the intermission, Drexel amassed a 20 point lead. Berg, however, refused to concede, and with 11 minutes left in the contest the Mules made a final move. Led once again by Jones and Spengler, Berg cut the deficit to 11 points.

Disastrous Move

Eight minutes of play remained; the Cardinal and Gray were closing the gap. Then Coach Ken Moyer put his second unit into the ball game. In a span of three minutes the Dragons outscored Berg 10-4 and were never to be caught.

Spengler and Jones led Muhlenberg's attack with 20 and 18 points respectively. Drexel displayed a balanced scoring punch with five men netting 14 or more points.

Fencers Edged By Haverford

One point marked the difference between a victory and a defeat last Saturday as the Muhlenberg fencing team, without the services of two starters, traveled to Haverford and lost a close match, 14-13. It was a frustrating day for the Mules who at one time led by as many as four bouts. The match wasn't decided until the final bout which was a Haverford win.

Contrast

A great deal of the story can be told by the scores of the individual weapons. Berg's fencers outclassed their opponents in the epee and won 6-3. Disappointment prevailed in the other two classes as the Mules lost the foil 4-5 and were overwhelmed in sabre 3-6.

There were some bright spots for Coach Andy Erskine though. Freshman Fritz Kristsberg, fencing his first match of the year, won two foil bouts while losing only one.

Hatzai Sweeps Three

Captain Steve Hatzai swept his bouts in epee defeating all three men he faced by identical scores of 5-1. Dick Kreslof in his second year of varsity fencing won two bouts in sabre, while Barry Weand secured his newly won varsity spot by winning two epee bouts.

Barry Weshnak, a sophomore, and Jack Dickenson, a freshman, each won one bout in epee and sabre respectively. Both men show promise for improvement in the future.

YESTERDAY'S SPORTS

Basketball

Varsity: Berg 67, Albright 58.

Women's: Elizabethtown 40, Berg 37.

Fencing

Varsity: Drew 20, Berg 7.

Wrestling

Varsity: Berg 20, Albright 17.

the
Muhlenberg Weekly
toward a greater Muhlenberg

Volume 84, Number 16, Thursday, February 6, 1964

First Class A.C.P. Rating

Young Republicans Sponsor Sen. Hugh Scott

by Barbara Wagner

Hugh Scott, the Republican Senator from Pennsylvania, now completing his first term, will speak at the assembly next Thursday. His appearance is being sponsored by the newly organized Young Republican Club of Muhlenberg.

A lawyer, Sen. Scott is a resident of Philadelphia. After having served eight terms in the House of Representatives, he was elected to the Senate in 1958. He received his A.B. degree from Randolph-Macon College in 1919 and his LL. B. from the University of Virginia in 1922. In 1948-49 he served as National Republican Chairman and general counsel to the Republican National Committee from 1955-60. He served as President Eisenhower's headquarters committee chairman in 1952.

Sen. Scott is the author of "Scott on Bailments" (1931) and "How to Go Into Politics" (1949), as well as numerous articles in magazines of national circulation.

A distinguished background of experience in international affairs has been an asset to the Senator's political career. He was a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations Social, Educational, and Cultural Organizations in 1954 and 1956; in 1959 he was a delegate to the Commonwealth Conference held in Australia; and in 1961 he was a delegate to NATO Parliamentary Conference.

Hugh Scott saw active duty with the United States Navy in World War II as a lieutenant, advanced to captain, and in fact enlisted incognito in 1944 as a merchant seaman on a tanker carrying high octane gas to Great Britain. He returned to active duty in the Korean conflict aboard the carrier Valley Forge.

His honorary degrees are many, including LL. D. degrees from Dickinson College, Temple University, Ursinus College, Washington and Jefferson, Lincoln University, Lebanon Valley College, Randolph-Macon College, and others. He is married to Marian Huntington Chase, and has one daughter, Marian Scott Concannon.

Hugh Scott

Junior Class Hosts Dance

The Class of 1965 will present "Something Sophisticated," the first formal dance of 1964, Friday evening in the Garden Room. Larry Elgart and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 1.

The prom queen will be selected from a court of three junior women, nominated by junior class members during registration last week. At 10:30 p.m. the queen will be crowned, and following the queen's dance, refreshments will be served. Dancing will continue until 1 a.m.

Saturday afternoon the junior class will sponsor a glee club concert in the Garden Room from 2 to 3 p.m.

Harvard Behaviorist Presents Theories

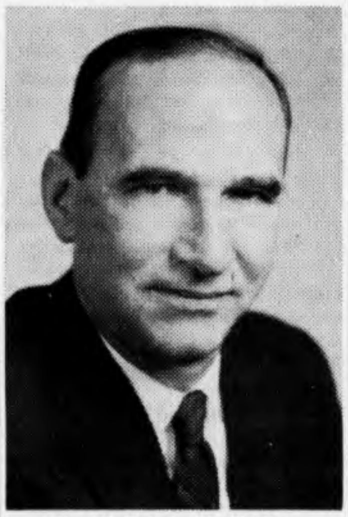
Dr. B. F. Skinner, visiting psychologist from Harvard promises to be one of the most controversial speakers to take part in the Muhlenberg lecture series. His ideas on society and general attitudes toward human learning will be the core of his presentation.

Dr. Skinner, considered by Dr. Lohr as "one of the foremost living psychologists in America, if not in the world," is primarily concerned with the field of human and animal behavior. He is an ardent behaviorist, believing that truth can be found only through observational evidence and that mere theories, lacking in observed evidence, are useless and "a waste of time." Accordingly, he devoted much of his early career to experimentation with conditioned responses in lower animals and obtained much success with rats and canaries.

Dr. Skinner's foremost, and most controversial work is his book **Walden II.** In **Walden II** he proposes a society in which human beings would be conditioned by psychologists from birth to death into believing that they are happy. Dr. Skinner's belief that humans can be conditioned into a state of mind appears to be a natural outcome of his earlier work with conditioned responses. **Walden II** is quite similar to the novel **Brave New World** by Huxley, except for the fact that the latter is considered rather fanciful, while the society proposed in **Walden II** is possible and the book itself contains an outlined program on the

more on page 3

Upsala Prof Preaches at Sun. Chapel



Dr. Wolfgang M. Zucker

Regular Sunday Services in the Muhlenberg Chapel will start this Sunday, February 9th and continue throughout the semester on all Sundays when college is in session. The services will begin at 11 a.m.

The guest preacher for this Sunday will be Dr. Wolfgang M. Zucker, professor of philosophy, and chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J. Dr. Zucker was born in Kassell, Germany and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Berlin in 1929. He has also done graduate work at London School of Economics. Before coming to the United States he was employed at the Soviet Russian State Office in Estonia, worked as educational adviser and lecturer on Berlin State Radio, and served as officer of NURRA in Bavaria. He joined the Upsala faculty in 1950.

In recent years, Dr. Zucker has been in demand as a lecturer on religion, not only in the Lutheran Church but by other Protestant denominations as well. His deep interest in Christian student work has brought him as a speaker to many campuses and to many regional, national, and international student conferences.

The newly organized Chapel Choir will participate in the service, with Martha North of Palmerton serving as organist in the absence of Mr. Lenel who is on sabbatical leave. Chaplain Bremer will serve as liturgist.

"MARTIN LUTHER"

The Sunday Evening Forum, sponsored by the MCA, will show the 2-hour movie "Martin Luther" in the Science Auditorium this Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Room for Improvement

How Much Support Do Berg's Alumni Give?

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of critical articles analyzing various aspects of the College. These opinionated stories are designed to provoke a public discussion on the future of Muhlenberg through a presentation of little-known facts of which every student should be aware. See editorial on page 4.)

by George Franz

The Annual Alumni Fund Report for the period September 1962 to December 31, 1963 shows that during this sixteen-month period, the Alumni of Muhlenberg College gave $26,026.93. This amount was given by 754 alumni of approximately 6,900 living alumni and alumnae of the College. This means that only 11% of the alumni of the college contributed to the general alumni fund, which goes for the current operating expenses of the school.

Of the 754 alumni that did contribute to the general fund, only seven gave more than 500, and only 61 gave between $100 and $499.99. This $26,000 also included the 1909 Wackernagel Scholarship Fund, the 1913 Library Fund, the 1920 Scholarship Fund, the Alumni Endowed Chair, the 1933 class gift to furnish the table tennis room in the Seegers Union, and the Luther F. Schlenker and George Brandes Memorial Funds.

This total does not include contributions that were part of the Capital Campaign program that the school has been concentrating on during the last few years. Contributions to this fund amounted to $51,201.00 for the last calendar year.

While this program was intended to end this past year, some alumni are still fulfilling their original pledges. Beginning this year, the emphasis will again be placed on the Annual Giving program of the Alumni Association, with this segment of the development program being under the direction of the Alumni office and the Alumni Secretary Bruce Romig '46.

Other chances in the development program, besides the switching of the Annual Giving from the Development Office to the Alumni Office, is an attempt by the administration to arouse a broader-based interest in the school through a program directed by Donald Carpenter '33, a member of the Board of Trustees. One step in this program has been the institution of the "General," an alumni newsletter, which is expected to create a closer communication between the school and the alumni. This newsletter alternates with the **Alumni News.**

A closer look at the figures in the Annual Alumni Report reveals several interesting points. While the amount that was contributed to the school is substantial, considering that it was for the most part unsolicited, the number of alumni contributors is pitifully small.

If one looks closely at the figures, they show that during the past year, only 261 alumni who graduated after 1946 contributed to the general fund, and their contributions totaled little more than $6,000. Secondly, last year an average of 14 persons per class contributed to the general fund from the classes that graduated between 1946 and 1963.

While many say the number of contributors per class increases the

more on page 6

Junior Sandra Taylor Named Secretary of Student Council

This Monday a special Student Council meeting was called to consider a replacement for the position of Secretary of Student Council for the remaining two months of the present administration. Miss Sandra Taylor, a junior, was chosen by the Council for this position.

Miss Taylor is replacing Miss Sharon Brewer who has withdrawn from the college for this term. Besides holding one of the four Junior seats on Student Council, Miss Brewer was representative to Women's Council, Chairman of the National Student Association Committee, and Travel Co-ordinator for the Lehigh Valley Student Government Association

The Council felt that a woman student would best fill the position of secretary and the other duties of the former secretary. Miss Taylor has been Secretary of the Class of 1965 for two years and was co-chairman of this year's Homecoming Committee.

A special student body election would normally have been called to elect the replacement. However, Council felt that the two months remaining before the new elections in April was too short a time. It was also felt that any such election would detract from the Presidential election which will be held in three weeks.

For these reasons, a special nominating committee consisting of Ed Hoffman, Student Council President, and Rick Levinson, President of the Class of 1965, was appointed by Mr. Hoffman to consider nominees for the position. After the committee made suggestions to the entire Council, Miss Taylor was elected. She will begin her duties at the regular Student Council meeting tonight.

Well-Known Preachers ConductWorshipServices

Worship services will be held every Sunday and Tuesday during the spring semester. These services will be conducted by either the Chaplain, David H. Bremer, or leading theologians from around the nation whom he has managed to secure.

Among other well-known preachers who will speak are Dr. Joseph A. Sittler, Professor of Theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School, who was the Institute of Faith speaker two years ago, and the Rev. Joseph R. Washington, Jr., the first Negro chaplain at Dickinson College in Carlisle.

The Roll of Preachers follows:

Sunday, February 9—Dr. Wolfgang M. Zucker, Professor of Philosophy, Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey.

Tuesday, February 11—The Rev. Dewey L. Brevik, Director of Admissions, Muhlenberg College.

Sunday, February 16 — The Chaplain.

Tuesday, February 18 — Dr. George W. Forell, Professor of Protestant Theology, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. The 1964 Institute of Faith lecturer.

Sunday, February 23 — Dr. Paul C. Empie, Executive Director of the National Lutheran Council.

Tuesday, February 25 — The Chaplain.

Sunday, March 1—Dr. William H. Lazareth, Hagan Professor of Systematic Theology, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

Tuesday, March 3 — Dr. Hagen Staack, Professor of Religion, Muhlenberg College.

Sunday, March 8 — Holy Communion — The Chaplain.

Tuesday, March 10—Dr. Ronald V. Wells, President of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania.

Sunday, March 15—Dr. Edgar S. Brown, Jr., Director, Commission on Worship, Lutheran Church in America.

Tuesday, March 17—The Chaplain.

Tuesday, March 31 — Mr. Thad N. Marsh, Dean of the College.

Sunday, April 5—The Chaplain.

Tuesday, April 7 — Dr. Wallace E. Fisher, Pastor, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Sunday, April 12 — Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, Brown Professor of Homiletics, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Tuesday, April 14 — The Chaplain.

Sunday, April 19—Dr. Joseph A. Sittler, Jr., Professor of Theology, University of Chicago Divinity School.

Tuesday, April 21—The Rev. Joseph R. Washington, Jr., Chaplain of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Sunday, April 26 — The Chaplain.

Tuesday, April 28 — Mr. Robert Rankin, Associate Director, The Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Missouri.

Sunday, May 3—The Rev. John P. Stump, Associate Secretary, Board of Theological Education, Lutheran Church in America.

Tuesday, May 5—The Chaplain.

Sunday, May 10 — The Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr., Director of Church Relations, Muhlenberg College.

Sunday, May 17 (Pentecost) — The Chaplain.

Tuesday, May 19—Dr. Rodney E. Ring, Associate Professor of Religion, Muhlenberg College.

Sunday, May 24—(Trinity Sunday) Holy Communion, The Chaplain.

Working at a resort in Germany.

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Sears Fashion Board Chooses 2 Berg Coeds

Seniors Kay Christoffersen and Betsy Hawman have been chosen by Sears-Roebuck to serve on the college fashion advisory board. This Tuesday they toured fashion centers in New York, and Tuesday night they were flown by jet to Chicago.

The coeds were escorted by two men from Colgate University and chaperoned by Mrs. Charles Harper of Sears, New York. In Chicago they met 20 other students from various U.S. colleges who also were named to the advisory board. They are returning to Muhlenberg by plane tonight.

Misses Christoffersen and Hawman were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Sears in the Seegers Union this Monday. Henry Hudson, apparel merchandise manager for Sears in New York, presented them with tickets, money, and their itinerary. Others at the luncheon were Mr. Raab and Mrs. Harrich of Sears, Placement Director Charles Bargerstock, and Dean of Women Anne Nugent.

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Library Discloses Benefits Behind Its Locked Doors

As most Muhlenberg students have already discovered, the two back doors of the library have been closed permanently for entrance and are now to be used for exit only in case of fire.

According to Mr. John Davidson, head librarian, this action had long been contemplated, but was not possible until such time as the entire library building became available solely for library functions. With the moving of the English department to the third floor of the Ettinger building and the departure of radio station WMUH to the Seegers Union such a situation now exists. Even when the present library was built 35 years ago it was customary for libraries to have only one public entrance and exit. However, at the time of its construction, it was not foreseen that the entire building would be used for library facilities and so the structure was designed for other purposes as well.

The limiting of entrance and exit to one door offers the students a number of advantages. It provides for better control of library materials, thus assuring the students a greater likelihood of finding on the shelves what they are looking for.

In addition, more areas within the library will be readily accesible to students as a result of this change. The two doors from the sixth stack level into the hallways have been unlocked, giving easier entrance to the group study rooms and listening room. Unlocking these doors will also serve to cut down traffic on the narrow stack stairways by making available the large staircases on both sides of the building.

Group study rooms on the top floor, northwest corner will no longer be locked and it will not be necessary for students wishing to use them to sign in and out at the circulation desk. Likewise, the music listening room door will be unlocked. Another change which would not be possible without the closing of the back doors will be the opening of a large study room on the top floor, southeast corner.

It is also hoped, stated Mr. Davidson, that in the near future the installation of a new circulation desk closer to the front door will help to make possible the opening of even other areas of the library for student use, particularly the microfilm reading room and the magazine room in the basement.

Hagen Staack Returns To "Frontiers of Faith"

Dr. Hagen Staack, Chairman of the Religion Department, has begun his second series of presentations on nationwide television. Last Sunday he began his new 12-week series, "Living Personalities of the Old Testament" on NBC-TV's "Frontiers of Faith." Photographs, maps, reproductions of famous paintings and statues accompany his lectures.

Modern Protestantism has "largely neglected" the Old Testament, according to Dr. Staack. "It is time to take the book off the shelf, undust it, bring it alive, and show that it is really relevant to our day," he said, commenting on the present series.

Dr. Staack is featured in this week's TIME.

Dr. Hagen Staack

Originally trained in Germany as a geologist, Dr. Staack teaches a graduate course in geology at Temple University, Philadelphia, in addition to his duties as professor and head of the Religion Department at Muhlenberg.

Titles and subjects of Dr. Staack's programs on Old Testamen personalities are as follows: Feb. 2 — "The Learner" (Moses); Feb. 9—"The Lawgiver" (Moses); Feb. 16—"The Settler" (Joshua); Feb. 23 — "The Hero" (Samson); Mar. 1—"The Foreigner" (Ruth); Mar. 8—"The Kingmaker" (Samuel); Mar. 15—"The First King, a Failure" (Saul); Mar. 29 — "The Apprentice King" (David); Apr. 5 — "Israel's Greatest King" (David) Apr. 12 — "The Builder King" (Solomon); Apr. 19 — "The Reformer King" (Josiah); Apr. 26 — "The Teacher" (Ezra).

Staack Stresses Subordination Of Man, Importance of Faith

by Barbara Wagner

Man's realization of his weaknesses yet his consciousness of his elevated position because of his relationship with his God was the theme of Dr. Hagen Staack's sermon in Tuesday's Chapel Service. This theme was based on II Corinthians 11:19-12:9. In these verses are found the self-revelation of St. Paul, the most widely travelled missionary of his time. He is the person responsible for the spiritual break-through in Christianity during its formative stages. As great a man and as influential a man as St. Paul was, he realized that he was basically weak and confessed this.

Dr. Staack expressed a realistic view of religion in his sermon. Man is a sinner who is continually misusing himself, he stated. We realize this fact and realize that we need someone stronger to turn to, yet we resent the idea that there is someone with power over us in all respects; however, we are nothing without God. To realize our weaknesses as human beings is "a realistic, self-examination of man."

Our life cannot be filled with all pleasure and no work; we must do hard work, but remember that this work is not the ultimate factor upon which our lives depend. The hardest work will probably be retaining a strong faith: "To live in faith is not easy, but it is the only way to joy there is," concluded Dr. Staack.

Following the sermon Martha Samuels, soprano, sang two anthems, "Song of Passion" by Oldroyd and "I Love to Dwell in Spirit" by Michael.

DIRTY LINEN

The Dormitory Council has announced that all fraternity men sleeping in the dorms over Junior Prom Weekend must return their linen promptly.

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Post-Graduate Programs Offer Many Opportunities

by Colette Rosenberger

With the beginning of Spring Semester graduating seniors at Muhlenberg realize that now is the time to decide on graduate schools and the other programs available for graduate students. Undergraduate students at Muhlenberg can also take advantage of programs to gain experience during the summer months in their chosen fields.

Scholarships toward overseas careers in the State Department and other government agencies, in church missions, in business and labor plus other occupations the student may be interested in, are being offered through the School of International Service, American University, Washington, D.C. The Board of College Education and Church Vocations of the Lutheran Church in America makes an annual grant of $2506 to the School of International Service of American University for scholarships for students looking forward to overseas careers. These scholarships are open to both graduate and undergraduate students who are close to the point of actual service; this would mean priority is given to graduate students or seniors or juniors.

Application for the scholarship program must be made by March 1 and the winners will be notified by April 1. For further information write to the School of International Service, The American University, Washington 16, D.C.

Scandinavian Program

Another program for both graduates and undergraduates is a guided plan of study while living in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. The Scandinavian Seminar program extends from early August until the following May during which time the student spends six months in a residential school for students from 18 to 25 years of age. This educational system is characterized by the absence of vocational objectives, examinations and grades; the Scandinavian system has been a symbol of democracy and a training ground for leadership in local and national affairs for more than a century.

A student can receive credit toward his college degree through this program provided necessary arrangements are made. Prior knowledge of the language is not necessary since the seminar offers extensive study in the language before the student leaves the United States. For further information concerning cost and the scholarships available write to Scandinavian Seminars, 62 West 58th St., New York 19, New York.

Politics and Government

A six-week program exclusively for undergraduates is the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation Awards. This competition is designed to encourage qualified young men and women to consider careers in government and politics. The competition is open to any Pennsylvania student enrolled in an accredited college or university or any non-resident student enrolled in an accredited Pennsylvania college or university.

The student interested in making a career in politics or government would gain invaluable experience in an office on the state government level in Harrisburg in addition to receiving a weekly stipend of $100. Application forms can be obtained by writing to the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, 510 North Third St., Harrisburg, Pa. Applications must be made by March 2 in order to be eligible for this year's competition.

Midwestern Schools

For the graduating seniors two schools in the Mid-West, Purdue University and the University of Missouri, offer fellowships and assistantships in order to help the student obtain a Master's degree and eventually a doctorate. Applications for assistantships and fellowship to Purdue should be made before March 15, 1964. For further information and application forms: Purdue University Graduate School, Lafayette, Indiana. Application blanks for the University of Missouri can be obtained by writing the Dean of the Graduate Faculty, U. of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Muhlenberg students can obtain their Masters' degrees and their doctorates at the University of South Carolina which offers graduate assistantships both in teaching and research. Fellowships are also available to qualified students. Applications for admission to the graduate school and for assistantships and fellowships may be obtained by writing the Dean.

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(ACP)—Bemoans the UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN, University of Kansas, Lawrence:

There it stands — on all four legs in the lobby of the Kansas Union. It is $4,500 worth of one inch to 100 feet scale model of the KU campus. All the present buildings and some proposed ones are included in the display, which beautifully details even the trees and shrubbery on the Hill.

That display, a gift to the University of Kansas from the Class of 1962, is a lasting monument to man's ignorance of himself and his needs. What possible use can the university's family of faculty and students make of a miniature campus? It hardly can be used as a teaching aid for instructors, because students must know where the classes are located before they can go to them.

Students will find it difficult to use, because although it looks very much like a pinball machine, it doesn't operate that way. However, some foot-weary visitors may find it useful for viewing the campus in a less-tiresome manner.

It's not very difficult, within a few minutes, to think of beneficial ways that $4,500 could be spent. Study conditions are crowded all over campus. Watkins Hospital needs more space for rooms, storage and admitting procedures. Equipment is needed for research and study .

Herein lies man's ignorance. He is confronted with such examples of needy situations, and he simply ignores them. He would rather be remembered for the unusual, the extravaganza, the only-one-of-its-kind.

The really sad ending to the story is that those 1962 graduates are scattered all over the world with their misconceived ideas of giving. It's no wonder the U. S. foreign aid program gives bulldozers to countries which need only shovels.

The saying goes that ignorance is bliss. And what but blissful looks spread across people's faces as they admire the four-footed monument in the lobby of the Kansas Union?

Human Relations Workshop

A Human Relations Workshop was conducted at the Mid-City YWCA in Philadelphia recently. The weekend began with small discussion groups concerned with social problems on the campus as well as in the community. After serious consideration of the topic, participants visited a nearby coffee house.

Saturday's schedule featured a tour of low-cost housing and cooperative housing, with a concentrated effort to study what is being done for the future. In the afternoon, members of the Fellowship House explained the meaning of non-violent direct action. That evening a panel discussion, composed of representatives of the Black Moslem movement, CORE, and the NAACP presented their views on the "Most Effective Approach to Human Relations." A question and answer followed.

The theme for Sunday morning's worship was "How We Take Hold: at Home, at School," and in the atmosphere of an integrated service a summary of the weekend's achievements was presented.

This workshop was sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Region YWCA and was opened to students from many campuses in the middle Atlantic area. Teams were organized by the individual campuses prior to the convention which enabled these established groups to begin work on problems of human relations in colleges and their respective communities. Nancy Charles was Muhlenberg's representative to this informal discussion on human relations.

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What's On—

Thursday, February 6
- 6:45 p.m. Basketball with Temple at home
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Russian Society meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 9:45 p.m. Lambda Epsilon Delta; Seegers Union

Friday, February 7
- 9 p.m. Junior Prom; Garden Room

Saturday, February 8
- 2 p.m. Wrestling with Delaware away
- 6:45 p.m. Basketball with Scranton at home
- 9 p.m. Junior Prom fraternity parties

Sunday, February 9
- 11 a.m. Chapel service; Chapel
- 3:30 p.m. Bible study meeting; Seegers Union

Monday, February 10
- 4 p.m. Lambda Epsilon Delta meeting; Seegers Union
- 6 p.m. Women's Dormitory Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 8 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush Function

Tuesday, February 11
- 10 a.m. Matins; Chapel
- 8 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush Function

Wednesday, February 12
- 6 p.m. Union Board meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Fencing with Lafayette away
- 7:30 p.m. Pre-medical Society meeting; Seegers Union
- 8 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega Rush Function

Thursday, February 13
- 10 a.m. Assembly — Senator Hugh Scott; Seegers Union
- 6:45 p.m. Basketball with Lebanon Valley at home
- 7 p.m. Philosophy Club meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Women's Basketball with Marywood at home
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Der Deutsche Verein, Seegers Union

Scott, Buck, Skinner Appearances Feature Spring Assemblies

Ken Sweder, Student Council Assembly Chairman, has announced the Thursday assembly program for the spring semester. He commented, "The programs this semester will emphasize more of the cultural problems and developments of our society as opposed to last semester's emphasis on the political aspects."

This semester's program follows:

Feb. 13—The Honorable Hugh Scott, Republican United States Senator from Pennsylvania. Program sponsored by the Muhlenberg College chapter of the Young Republicans.

Feb. 20—Dr. George W. Forell, Professor of Protestant Theology at the State University of Iowa. Annual Institute of Faith Lecture Program.

Feb. 27—Dr. Zelma George, former member of the United States delegation to the United Nations and noted sociologist.

March 5—Diane Wakoski and Marguerite Harris, Modern Poetry.

March 12—The Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre (MET), progress in the theatre through new drama and new techniques of production.

March 19—Dr. B. F. Skinner, Professor of Psychology at Harvard University. Controversial psychologist and author of **Walden II.** The second of our 1963-1964 Visiting Scholars Program.

April 2—Student Council Exchange Program.

April 9—Pearl Buck, world esteemed author and winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature.

April 16—Dr. Louis Kaplan, President of the Baltimore Hebrew College and member of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland. Annual Judaica Lecture Program.

April 23—Honors Convocation Program.

April 30—Mr. Robert Schaefer, representative of the Zen Institute of America and authority on Zen Buddhism.

May 7—To be announced.

May 14—Dr. Allan Lewis, professional actor, writer, and director, and former chairman of the Drama Department at Bennington College. Authority on the current "Broadway Scene" and its importance in our culture.

May 21—Movies. To be announced.

Harvard Professor

from page 1

development of such a society. Dr. Skinner thus advocates a society considered controversial by many, and even frightening by some.

Another significant work by Dr. Skinner is his book **Verbal Behavior.** This work is a complex mechanical analysis of languages, and like **Walden II** has stirred considerable controversy in the philosophical world.

STUDENT COURT

A vacancy on the Student Court must be filled by a member of the Class of 1966 as soon as possible so that the Court can proceed with the cases on the docket. Any sophomore man or woman student interested in this position should contact Ed Bonekemper, Box 164, or Marilyn Morgan, Box 78, immediately.

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Allentown, Pa., February 6, 1964

— Serendipity —

by Brian Clayton Jones

Tomorrow is the night of the Junior Prom — night of the big date for a big dance, beginning of another Big Weekend. Big Weekends are almost as hard to define as they are to pay for. They are unique in the American culture, with some of the aspects of a sedate dinner club, a Roman orgy, and a high school record hop. The effects are numerous. Big Weekends are an emotional, as well as a psychological and physical, release. And they have a symbolic function: that such and such went to Junior Prom together, could be of some significance years later. All of this importance and bigness has a price, and the total monies spent, both by individuals and various organizations, add up to a most impressive sum. The cost of a Big Weekend is $13,090.

Of the two days and nights of a Big Weekend, Friday is the more expensive, and the bill comes to $8,100. This figure is made up of two items: the dance itself, and the price 600 people pay to attend it. The breakdown of the dance expenses looks like this:

$1,700, band; $300, favors; $200, refreshments; $200, decorations; $100, programs; $500, other — $3,000, total.

Personal expenses are presented here at their minimum. The price of a tux and flowers is about ten dollars, and a girl puts at least five dollars per dance into a dress if she uses it more than once and over $20.00 if she gets a new one. Two dollars is included for extra expenses, so that the total bill per couple has to be at least $17. 300 couples, then, will spend $5,100, and by 2 a.m., curfew time, $8,100 will have been spent.

By comparison, Saturday is a bargain: $4,500. For the afternoon and evening parties, a single fraternity will probably spend $500, and all six houses will pay a total of $3,000. The 300 couples will pay out five dollars each for food, parties etc., spending $1,500 to bring the cost of a Big Weekend Saturday to $4,500. Finally, at least 35 out-of-town dates will stay at motels, and at $14 for two days the sum for this is $490. Thus the high cost of a Big Weekend:

$8,100, Friday; $4,500, Saturday; $490, motel —

This $13,090 obviously could be used for other things besides big weekends. The question is: should it? Throughout the United States and around the world, **most** people live in poverty. And poverty means pain and disease — it means physical disability and hunger. $13,090 will go a long way in this world of poverty to sustain life which is dying. CARE packages and surplus food are inexpensive and effective, and the price of a Big Weekend could provide these things in significant abundance.

The question raised here is not directed at Muhlenberg in particular, but is used merely as an example of a problem constantly facing a wealthy society: are we our brother's keeper? We have in our power the means to save life and to ease pain. Perhaps there is a universal morality which requires that we help out, offering some sort of retribution if we don't.

There is another aspect to this use of our resources. This is simply the statement that our money is our own to use in the best way possible. What is the point of centuries of sacrifice, wars, and progress if not to be able to provide enjoyment and a momentary pause of pleasure during a life that's pretty hard in spite of great wealth. It's possible that the whole struggle for existence and survival desires to achieve the luxury of a Big Weekend, and therefore we would be foolish to give them up when the purpose and climax of civilization is so possible and close at hand.

The answer to these questions will probably be in either — or terms because the large sum of money immediately puts the subject into extremes. The whole process and cost of a Big Weekend is either the culmination and refinement of the Affluent Society or it is its extreme perversion.

A Philosophy for Muhlenberg . . .

Muhlenberg College has no philosophy.

In the absence of a comprehensive, rational, practical philosophy of education at Muhlenberg, the **weekly** will attempt to make some suggestions concerning a possible new, fresh approach to education at the College. We are launching a quest for an educational philosophy which Muhlenberg can use as a basis for long-range intellectual planning.

It is not our intent to make dogmatic assertions about the manner in which the College should be operated in the coming years, but rather to initiate a public discussion of the plans and problems of Muhlenberg College at the present time and in the years just ahead.

Many will ask why this examination, this evaluation, should take place **now**. There are several reasons. As we stated initially, this institution has no clearly defined philosophy. How does it justify its existence? To this question, every teacher, student, administrator, alumnus, and Board member probably will have a different answer.

Thus, one basic problem which this College (as well as many individuals and other institutions in today's society) faces is that it doesn't know where it is going.

Another reason that all constituents of the College must be actively and openly concerned with determining some guiding philosophy is that for too many years complaints and gripes about Muhlenberg have been heard in dormitory rooms, faculty offices, broom closets, and other clandestine places. The College has been hurt by these undercurrents of discontent; too many faculty have become embittered, and too many students have become unfaithful alumni. Sometimes the channels of communication have been closed and on other occasions the complainers did not want to publicize their views, but it is about time that **all** viewpoints on the condition of the College were brought before the entire College community.

In order to stimulate discussion on the future of Muhlenberg, we would like to present a few specific proposals for our readers' consideration. This is a mere outline of our suggestions; we will give further details in later editorials and feature stories.

Our proposed philosophy:

Muhlenberg should become a truly liberal arts college. This could be achieved through a broadening of course offerings; a more thorough exposure to, and exploration of, such neglected areas as art, music, and classics, as well as more balanced, less specialized programs of study for all students; and the establishment of a clear relationship between the course content and the overall goal of the College— a liberal arts education.

Our program:

(1) We need more and better faculty. Our faculty is excellent, but there is room for improvement in some departments. In addition, the faculty-student ratio must be improved further to eliminate burdensome teaching loads and limited course offerings.

(2) We need better students; the present student body leaves much room for improvement. Also, there is need for debate on the question of how many students we should have.

(3) There is a need for many liberal arts facilities which are called for in the Long Range Program of the College — laboratories, a library addition, a fine arts building, and others. These are needed as soon as it is financially feasible to build them — if not sooner.

(4) A primary concern must be to increase student aid substantially and to hold tuition at the present level for a reasonable amount of time. Already we have almost priced ourselves out of the market; too many superior students cannot afford to attend Muhlenberg now. Also, in the future the College should not alter tuition for a student during his four years of study.

(5) Majors, as presently conceived, should be eliminated in order to provide a more general and less specialized liberal arts education. Rather than burden students with non-essential department requirements (as opposed to those required by graduate schools and other foreign bodies), undergraduates should be given the opportunity to study in other areas. This could be realized through the introduction of an honors program which would stress inter-departmental cooperation.

(6) The Honor Code must be made effective or it is doomed to failure. There are certain signs of trouble now, and these **must be corrected** immediately.

(7) Substantial alumni support — in both spirit and dollars — must be obtained if the College is to progress in an orderly and effective manner. Only satisfied students make good alumni.

(8) More money must be raised; this means we must redouble our efforts for outside aid — from foundations, church, government, and individuals.

(9) Finally, the Administration must become a functional part of the educational apparatus of the College, working in harmony with all college constituents.

We must emphasize again that these are simply guidelines; we will go into specific details in the coming weeks. We will examine the present College aims, seek to define "liberal arts," and discuss other ramifications of our proposals.

Meanwhile we welcome all criticisms.

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

In reference to your editorial of January 16, 1964, in particular, the party at the radio station, WMUH wishes to inform you that even a school newspaper may be held responsible for slander in the event of defamation of character.

It is essential that the **weekly** be aware of the facts. Not only was every room of the radio station lighted, but in addition, three members of student council were present in their capacity as council members auditing our books.

Because certain remarks in your editorial defame the character of the WMUH staff, we request a retraction in the next issue of the **weekly**. Should you fail to remove the stigma so spitefully cast on the members of the radio station, appropriate actions will be taken. May we remind you that in the rules governing Muhlenberg students there is a clause concerning the consequences [*sic*] a student may suffer for damaging the name or reputation of another student (see page 36, 1963-64 Handbook for Freshmen). Not only is the **weekly** liable for reprimand but also is the author of the slanderous article.

Signed,
Robert F. Monaco
Station Director

To the Editor:

On November 27, 1963, "COMMENT!" was cancelled from the programming schedule of radio station WMUH. The decision to leave the air was solely our own, and was not suggested, ordered, forced, or in any other way prompted by person or persons, in any capacity, other than the undersigned.

The resignation became necessary due to the time element. "COMMENT!" required at least one and one-half days to prepare for the two hour broadcast. With both the undersigned responsible for various courses and working hours in the college dining room, as well as the fact that we were both in our senior year (compounding the situation due to time needed to plan for the future), the decision was inevitable and most necessary.

During our association with WMUH, the staff and management was most cooperative to us and our endeavors with "COMMENT!" Station director Robert F. Monaco was most liberal and helpful in making "COMMENT!" a success.

Signed,
Robert E. Schmierer
Charles I. Rhoades

(Ed. note: This letter was forwarded to the weekly *by WMUH Station Director Robert F. Monaco in order to clarify the situation surrounding the demise of the radio show, "Comment!")*

INSTITUTE OF FAITH

Dr. George Forell, Professor of Protestant Theology at the State University of Iowa, will be this year's Institute of Faith lecturer. This annual three-day program of lectures and discussion will be held Feb. 18-20.

LENEL ON SABBATICAL LEAVE

Professor Ludwig Lenel, organist, choirmaster, and head of the Music Department, is on sabbatical leave this semester. Mr. Clinton Miller, organist and chairmaster at St. John's Lutheran Church in Allentown, will direct the choirs during his absence. To join the Chapel Choir, students should contact Mr. Miller or the Chaplain.

Cinema:

Emphasis on God, Morality Mocks Modern Society

by Wilson E. DeWald

The theme of Henry Morton Robinson's novel, **The Cardinal**, was the evolution of one Stephen Fermoyle from a brash, ambitious, young seminarian into a good priest and eventually into a wise bishop and cardinal. Otto Preminger, the producer and director of the current film based on this book, has elaborated the material progress of Father Fermoyle through the hierarchy to the general exclusion of his spiritual odyssey.

There were two brief hints at the essence of the story, first when Cardinal Glennon exiled him to Stonebury where he was to learn humility, and later when he took a leave of absence to decide if he was really suited for the priesthood. But, whereas the book develops these episodes as vehicles to show the spiritual growth of a priest, the movie leaves them in skeleton form and uses them only as the means to advance Fermoyle to his next position, or to introduce a bit of feminine attraction.

This is not to imply that "The Cardinal" is not a good movie; it is. It is the only one of the recent spate of "religious" films to raise and take a stand on a number of religious, social, political, and moral questions. The viewer may vehemently disagree with the answers given to the question of whether to sacrifice the child or the mother in a difficult childbirth or to the problem of "who is going to heaven," but at least the questions were raised.

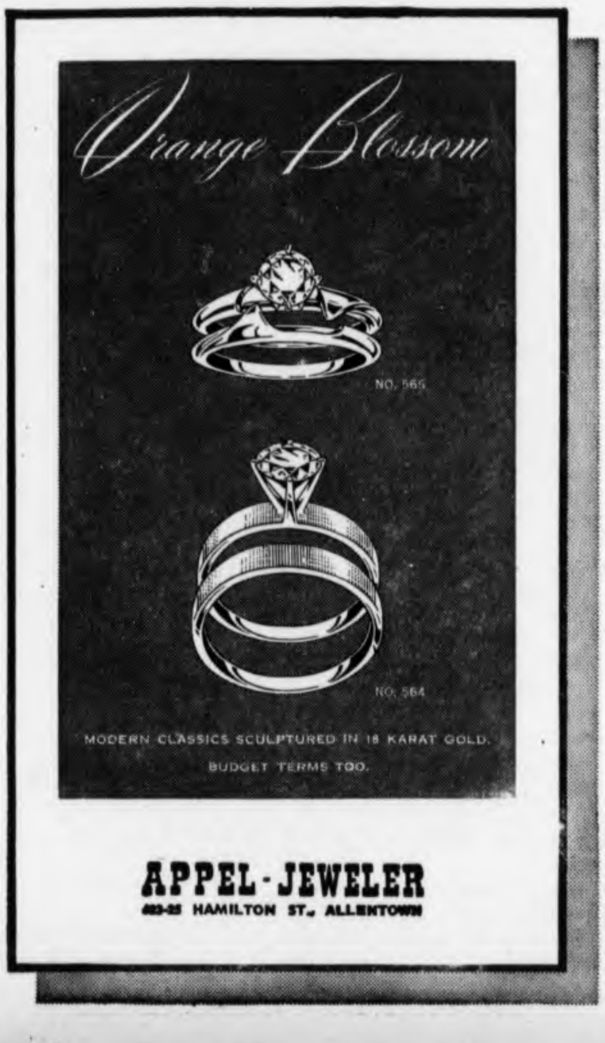
I suspect that much of the objection to this film, outside of artistic considerations, is a result of the presentation of these issues. The reaction to a hero who was committed to a definite moral and doctrinal stance and insisted upon dealing with situations in accordance with it was one of general embarrassment.

The modern generation has rather glibly accepted the idea that there is no God, that religion and morality, although politically and socially expedient, are passé, and that it is impossible to adhere to a doctrinal position in the modern world. Since this is more often the result of intellectual sloppiness and laziness and a desire for a socially acceptable "sophistication" rather than of critical examination, the audience is moved either to mirth or to embarrassment when Father Fermoyle dares to label an action a sin on the mere basis of some commandment.

Artistically and technically the film is of mixed achievement. Tom Tryon, as Stephen Fermoyle, is generally conceded to have been a poor choice, but John Huston gave a magnificent performance as Cardinal Glennon. The principal problem of the movie was its length, which was a result of poor editing.

There were many scenes which had little relevance to the general trend of the story but which received considerable emphasis for example, the undue amount of time taken to get Fermoyle back on his feet after his whipping. On the other hand, there were several excellent scene sequences which were used to develop the story with little or no dialogue and in a minimum of time.

The ending of the film, however, is unforgivable. In a sense not much else could have been done. After all what can be used as a climax after a whipping and a mob scene? There is really not too much except to appeal to God, motherhood, and country and to turn up the music. Artistically and technically the film was inadequate for the task of conveying the potential message.



MODERN CLASSICS SCULPTURED IN 18 KARAT GOLD.
BUDGET TERMS TOO.

APPEL-JEWELER
[illegible] HAMILTON ST., ALLENTOWN

Literature:

Anthology Lacks Discipline of Form, Shows Promise of Greater Excellence

by F. J. Bernhard

In an age that grants little enough encouragement to the poet, the critic who greets the tendrils of budding talent with less than unstinted adulation must inevitably seem to cavil. The young lyric poet, having exposed a portion of his sensibility, may understandably regard as peevish carping the critical aspersions of his elders, viewed as akin to Yeats's "Scholars":

> Bald heads forgetful of their sins,
> Old, learned, respectable bald heads
> Edit and annotate the lines
> That young men, tossing on their beds,
> Rhymed out in love's despair
> To flatter beauty's ignorant ear.

Noting the risk of being considered a swine before whom pearls have been cast, I must, in commenting on the collection of poems in the current "Arcade," call them as I see them.

Archibald Macleish's dictum "A poem should not mean, but be" is now a well-known canon of poetry appreciation. But it is the grossest distortion of this esthetic principle to hold that mere being, mere existence, is justification enough for a poem. "Arcade" Editor David L. Gaskill's disclaimer of artistic responsibility comes dangerously close to this supposition. "I have attempted," writes Mr. Gaskill in his foreword, "to place emphasis on the person as he expresses what he thinks, feels, and sees. Whether or not what he creates is poetry, or something akin to 'bastardization,' is not my concern." If this is not the concern of an anthologist, one may as well listen to the aimless apologia of the drunks in police court on Saturday night as read the poems offered under such an aegis. To emphasize "the person as he expresses what he thinks, feels, and sees" seems to me the pleasure of the psychoanalyst, not the poetry reader. Art is strong, argues Mr. Gaskill, and will not suffer greatly from the possible failure of "Arcade's" contributors to meet its criteria. Fortunately, this is true—but the raison d'être of a publication like "Arcade" is, in fact, to try to separate wheat from subliterary chaff.

Having stated this objection, I can happily say that many of "Arcade's" contributors, including Mr. Gaskill himself, transcend the principles of their selection. W. H. Auden, wise as a critic as well as a poet, has listed what I would agree are the two essential questions to be asked when reading a poem:

"The first is technical: 'Here is a verbal contraption. How does it work?' The second is, in the broadest sense, moral: 'What kind of a guy inhabits this poem? What is his notion of the good life or the good place? His notion of the evil one?' "

"Arcade" offers the reader only a few poems that make the second question, the moral one, relevant. Of these, Mr. Gaskill's "when this face looks" and "come down to the ocean" are among those that rise significantly above the youthful Weltschmerz that Shelley must have felt (and, surely, later regretted) when he wrote, "I fall upon the thorns of life, I bleed." These two poems of Mr. Gaskill's, the one an affirmation of the fullness of maturity, the other a vision of a seashore utopia, suffer, however, from their lack of fresh, sharp imagery. Mr. Gaskill's "lover by lover" perhaps comes closer to a fresh statement of the theme of spiritual ripeness, but its verbal eccentricity does not provide rewards that compensate for the loss of syntactical intelligibility.

The vivid images of Fern Louise Mann's "With orphan Annie eyes" are admirable, but, if one may say so, somewhat wasted on the anticlimatic pathos of the last line.

Pathos is engendered, too, by Carol J. Swartz's ironically titled death-wish, "Expectation." I find it difficult, however, to accept the poetic truth of an abstraction that in a single stanza creeps, gnaws, and brushes. Miss Swartz's "Expectation" is balanced by what might be considered a companion piece, the life-affirming "Poinciana Seeking," whose great difficulty is that it dwells too much on emotional cliché.

I was more impressed with Lauren Kusmider's "The Moth," which, while verbally prosaic, ends with six lines of extremely neat paradox. It would benefit, though, if in subsequent publication "envies" were correctly spelt.

Perhaps the best single poem of the collection is Marlene Allen's "The cold gray of the dawn." It captures perfectly the mood of utter passivity in the image of the snow blanket and seals this mood brilliantly with the final three lines:

> Cover me up
> Pack me down

more on page 6

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

Budgets seem to be on our minds lately, especially with the recent presentation of President Johnson's budget to Congress. But we at Muhlenberg have also been concerned with the collection and expenditure of sums. A few weeks ago the administration announced a program to raise 14.5 million dollars to build nine new buildings.

Most of us are interested of course in making Muhlenberg College a better institution. Although buildings and facilities are an important part of an educational institution they are by no means the most important. Four elements are needed to make a truly first-rate college: an excellent faculty, student body and administration; in addition to the essential facilities — a superior library and excellent laboratory facilities.

Faculty Salaries

At the present time we have a well-ordered and organized administration. But we are lacking when it comes to the faculty, the student body and the essential facilities. Our faculty is good and it is so because of a few excellent teachers and scholars. But on the other hand there are too many people here who simply repeat dull, out-of-date notes. The "lectures" of these people could generally be better obtained from a text book or an inexpensive review book.

Faculty salaries are good, but they are only average. What we should be raising money for then is faculty salaries. If we offered **above**-average salaries we would be able to financially reward the good teachers that we have and attract others.

Qualified Students

Quite frankly, in order to keep a truly superior faculty, we would need a better student body. Too many students are here simply because a college degree is socially and economically required. We could use some of the money that is to be raised for squash courts, a swimming pool and a new girls' gymnasium for scholarships so that we could attract the very best possible students. What we need is financial aid such that any qualified student who wishes to attend might be able to do so regardless of his financial ability.

Our library is good, but with **lavish** funds it could be easily made superior. Our laboratory facilities are "adequate," but there are not too many people in the sciences who would be upset by a modernation of our present facilities and the construction of new labs. The administration's proposal for new buildings takes into consideration an addition to the library and new laboratories. But unfortunately these essential facilities are included in a program that puts the frills of squash courts, etc. on a par with them.

Distinction Necessary

The objection to the administration's proposal for new buildings is that there is no distinction between the primary and secondary elements of an educational institution. A swimming pool or a girls' gymnasium should not enter the administrative imagination when one considers the possibilities for, and the **need** of, improvement of the faculty, the student body, the labs and the library.

If Muhlenberg College has the secondary frills before it has the primary elements of the very best possible faculty, student body, library and labs, then the possibility of this college becoming a truly good school will have been sacrificed by the energy wasted on raising money for and the debts incurred in building a swimming pool, girls' gymnasium, etc.

COLONIAL
HAMILTON AT [illegible] PHONE [illegible]
Where The GHOULS are . . . is where the FUN is!!!
"The COMEDY of TERRORS"
in COLOR
Vincent PRICE
Peter LORRE
Boris KARLOFF
Basil RATHBONE
Joyce JAMESON
Joe E. BROWN

Case Against Fraternities: Perversion of Humanity

by Brian Clayton Jones, Independent

Fraternities are mostly bad, and only somewhat good, and most minds should associate them with the forces of Evil. Sample products from the fraternity system usually include Hypocrisy, Discrimination, Ill Will, and Mis-education, and the atmosphere of a fraternity is made up of intolerance and occasional ignorance. Because of these urgent faults . . . because the majority of the college population, which will later be responsible to a nation in terms of leadership and wisdom, is effected by that system . . . the choice to join or stay out of fraternities is an important personal and even national concern.

Fraternities pervert human values; they seriously endanger the development of an individual as an individual; and at best, they are something one out-grows or no longer needs. This is partly the fault of the system itself, but also, it has something to do with what a college man expects from it. Often fraternities are approached by persons who want easy guarantees and simple answers, so that the whole phenomena of fraternities becomes one of a package complete with friendship, instant status and a reliable social life. This is wrong. Things like friendship, status and social activity are too complicated, and their human values too high to ever become the automatic products of an institution.

The danger to individuality of course, depends upon the particular individual and his own peculiarities, but the tendency of fraternities to mask uniqueness and characterize personality is definite, being inherent within the nature of the institutions. A Beta^3 is expected to act and think like a Beta^3, not only officially through the requirements of initiation and oathes given and accepted, but by the greater and more serious pressures of the "rest of the brotherhood" and "the good of the house." A person can be swallowed up by the opinions of those with whom he must eat and associate day after day; thinking and believing becomes a group affair rather than the function of an individual, who, out of his own unique experience and particular associations, has synthesized a personal system of values and standards.

As institutions, fraternities function in two different roles. The first and most obvious is that of a social instrument. There simply is no other device within the college campus to effect the delicate relationships between men and

more on page 7

'Arcade' Lacks Discipline of Form

from page 5

Mold me firm.

For the rest of the poems, they do not seem subject to "moral" criticism. They give no clue to me about "kind of a guy" that inhabits them and can be judged only on their technical merits. This is in no sense a disparagement of them; a verbal exercise, like a five-finger one, can be executed with great virtuosity.

Donald Peck's "The Crows" begins with the marvelously echoic "Crows' caws called," but then disperses its energy in a rush of semi-poetic musings.

Richard L. Penberthy's "Shower" conjures a number of rainy images, but lacks unity.

Nan Parker's "smooth roughness of tree fingers," performing the same image-making for a snowfall, fails in the same way to leave a unified, meaningful impression. Miss Parker's "ringing 'round the corner" does, of course, convey a unified impression, but it is unfortunately an overly sentimental one.

Mary Jane Kramer's "Quiet Thought" suffers even more painfully from excessive sentimentalism; it is partially vindicated, however, by the muted understatement of one melodic line:

. . . waiting for a sign
Of movement from her mistress
who has wept.

Jeanette Gier's "Mystical season," an insouciant tribute to spring, displays such verbal dexterity as the punning line, "And I fall apart at my dreams."

Easily the most intriguing of the "Arcade" collection, from a technical point of view, is Kathryn E. Frost's "I heard the wind laugh at," which moves in shimmering syntactical progressions that mirror the falling of the colored leaves which are its subject.

"Arcade" is illustrated by two sensitive, mood-capturing portrait drawings by Shirley Kistler.

I must also add that "Arcade" is disappointingly slim, that non-verse contributions are disappointingly absent, and that most of the verse is disappointingly "free." Despite the felicities that I have found in many of the "free" creations, it is not amiss to point out that greater excellence might follow a closer adherence to disciplined form. Discipline — of emotions, thoughts, and words — is, after all, one of the chief qualities that distinguish poetry from subconscious mumbling. To quote Auden once more — and to end on a note that will undoubtedly be thought Philistine by those who hold that "free" verse is the principal means of emotional truth: "The poet who writes 'free' verse is like Robinson Crusoe on his desert island: he must do all his cooking, laundry and darning for himself. In a few exceptional cases, this manly independence produces something original and impressive, but more often the result is squalor — dirty sheets on the unmade bed and empty bottles on the unswept floor."

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The Case for Social Fraternities: Freshmen Must See for Themselves

by Ray Sprow, I. F. C. President

During the first three weeks of the spring semester, freshmen and fraternity men will be involved in the Rushing Period. For many it is a time to make new and lasting friendships. For others it affords an opportunity to welcome new members to fraternity life. For all it is a period of decision and thought. Undoubtedly the Rushing Period raises certain questions in the minds of many students. Are fraternities worth it? Do they perform a useful function? Why should a freshman be interested in a fraternity? To a large degree the answers to these questions are an individual matter. But I would like to offer some observations based on four years of fraternity membership and active participation in fraternity affairs at Muhlenberg.

Let me begin by saying that fraternities play a significant part in the general development of the student. Naturally, scholarship is of prime concern to the college man, but this is certainly not the only area in which he should strive for achievement.

In today's world assets such as cooperation, loyalty, and leadership are in demand as well as academic excellence. In my opinion, these qualities can be fruitfully developed through fraternity membership. For instance, when a freshman enters the brotherhood of a fraternity he immediately acquires responsibilities associated with his new position. More than ever he becomes an individual with recognizable attributes to contribute to the welfare of the house. The lessons he learns through fellowship with men of common interest will encourage the growth of a cooperative spirit and the development of leadership capabilities. Similarly, the merits of loyalty and the ability to get along with others are cultivated through participation in various fraternity functions

For the freshman involved in choosing a fraternity, certain basic facts must be kept in mind, as previously outlined in the IFC publication, "Fraternity Cycle." The central point is, of course, that each individual must make up his own mind after carefully weighing the "pros" and "cons" of fraternity life in general, and then about Muhlenberg's fraternity system in particular. Naturally, the fact that our chapters are six of the strongest national fraternities in the country, accounts for their solid foundations based on long histories of growth and development. But if one chooses not to pledge a fraternity, then I trust he will have made such a decision after careful evaluation. No one can condemn a man for not joining a fraternity after he has weighed the facts.

Fraternities have been criticized from many quarters and in some cases, constructively criticized. In other instances I think fraternities have been the object of skepticism and disfavor due to opinions which lack perspective. Consequently, I would suggest that if one should hear a criticism leveled at fraternities he should listen thoughtfully, because only through constant evaluation can any organization progress toward its

more on page 7

Fraternities Change With Society, Present Opportunity For Maturity

by Larry Crouthamel, T.K.E. President

Over the past few years there has been a growing resistance being built up against fraternities, so that fewer and fewer persons on more and more campuses wish to go through rushing at all.

There are several reasons for this trend: (1) the high cost of education today is enough for most to meet without the additional expenses of a fraternity, (2) the present day student is at times loathe to accept the responsibilities that go with organized living, and (3) high school experiences which associate fraternities with anti-intellectualism.

It is true that a fraternity was at first highly secret, select prestige group which eventually evolved into an almost purely social group on most campuses. But since the war college fraternities have been finding new roles for themselves.

A modern college fraternity chapter is four things: First, it is a social club; second, it is a hotel, furnishing rooms to sleep in and study in; third, it is a restaurant. Now almost anyone can run any of these three things, and quite possibly a college can do it better than a fraternity chapter. . . .

But, the fourth thing that a fraternity chapter is, is a fraternal brotherhood, built on ideals, a code of living, a philosophy of life, that no college administration ever thought of giving, and definitely has failed to give to any appreciable degree, however hard it may be willing to try.

There is no justification whatsoever for the general charge that national fraternities are evil forces on a college campus. Fraternities have been accused of engendering undemocratic attitudes, drinking problems, anti-intellectualism, personal anxieties and injuries.

The fraternity products with which the college communities have been most impressed, however, are such things as increased social maturity, deeper interest in and understanding of other men, greater personal insight, increased academic motivation, and experience with strong loyalty and deep pride.

Like everything else fraternities have reflected their own times. They have changed with them. Fraternities today offer their members more than did those of their fathers' and grandfathers' era.

They place greater emphasis on scholarship, more on good citizenship within the college, offer better living conditions, and they do more to help their members develop themselves and get properly established in life.

Alumni Giving

from page 1

longer they have been away from school, a look at the report shows that this is not true. The classes of 1933 and 1938 each had 40 contributors and the class of 1950 had 37, but these seem to be the exception.

The average number of contributors per class varies, but it averages approximately 13 contributors per class. If we then look at the recently graduated classes, we see that they too follow the same pattern. The class of 1963 had 13 contributors, the class of 1962 had 18 contributors, while the class of 1961 had 16.

Thus it is evident that the number of contributors does not seem to increase the longer the class has been out of school. The classes that graduated since 1955 had 111 contributors, and donated close to one-half the amount of the classes that graduated between 1946 and 1963. It thus does not seem evident that the number of contributors increases the longer away from the school the alumni are.

Quite the opposite, it seems that the number stays approximately the same. That means that out of graduating classes that total over 200 students, approximately 13 of these students contribute annually to the school as alumni, and this is not good.

Since the "best alumni are made on the campus," it might be wise to begin now, with the present student body, and attempt to create good alumni so that we no longer have only 13 people per class contributing.

This does not mean that a meeting should be held in April instead of May with the graduating class in an attempt to instill an alumni spirit; rather it is something that must begin the day the student enters this College and continue throughout the four years that he is here.

It means that the student must feel that the money that is being given to this school is used in an effective manner, and the student must feel that by contributing to the College, he is contributing to the advancement of the purposes upon which this college is supposedly run — the instilling of a liberal education.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club will hold its annual banquet Monday, February 10, at 6:30 p.m. at Walp's Restaurant. Those planning to attend should pay the $1.75 price of the dinner to Dr. Richard Hatch, Thomas Atkiss or Ronald Smyser.

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Student Body Discusses WMUH, Approves Constitutional Changes

by Betsi Kidd

A student vote at the January 16 Student Body meeting passed the proposed changes in the Student Body Constitution. Ken Maurer, chief justice of the Student Court, presented the constitution changes in four sections for student approval. Each section was passed by a unanimous vote of the students present.

Affecting the court appeal system, the duties of the Student Council, cheerleading, and the numbering of the articles in the constitution the changes are as follows:

Article 2

Section 4. code of ethics to read, "social code"

Section 5. It shall give the authority to the Student Court to try all infractions of the academic and social codes.

Section 12. The Student Council shall be charged with enforcing the Dormitory Regulations through the Men's Dormitory Council and recommending to the administration penalties for the infringement thereof.

Section 14. Substitute "Student Court" in place of "Student Council."

Section 18. Student Council has the power to appoint a traffic court which will hear all cases involving violations of the traffic rules as stated in the **M-Book.** Appeals of the traffic court's decisions may be made to the Student Court within forty-eight hours."

Delete Articles 8 and 9 and change numbering of following articles accordingly.

Article 16

Section 2. To read as follows:- (S.U.B.)

All students, faculty and alumni of Muhlenberg College are members of the J. Conrad Seegers Union. Membership can be terminated by the Union Board of Directors for violations of the rules and regulations of the Union as established by the Board of Directors. Anyone who has received a hearing before the Union Board can appeal in writing to the Student Court within forty-eight hours of a decision's being rendered.

Change of Freshman Regulations:

Add Section 7. A freshman may appeal a decision of the Freshman Orientation Committee to the Student Court in cases of expulsion, suspension and social probation. The appeal will be considered if it is made in writing to the President of the Court within forty-eight hours of the decision's being rendered.

Publications Recommendations

The second outstanding business on the agenda of the meeting was the publications committee report given by councilman Tom Horne. Mr. Horne began by explaining the work of the publications committee and his own position of liaison officer between Student Council and the Publications Board.

Continuing his presentation, Mr. Horne pointed out the poor financial position of WMUH. Because of the radio stations present financial status Mr. Horne made several recommendations.

1. Muhlenberg College Student Council should pay all the debts contracted by WMUH and control the allocation of funds to WMUH for the rest of the semester.

2. A permanent committee should be established to aid all publications to set up accurate accounting systems.

3. Semi-annual checks should be made on the books of all publication organizations.

4. This committee be subordinate to the Budget and Finance Committee and composed of Student Council Members and Accounting majors.

Having made these recommendations for action Mr. Horne continued with his report. He recommended that WMUH not be reimbursed for its original expenses on the following points: too many checks to petty cash; improper recording of petty cash, bills, ledger accounts, telephones; policy of voiding checks; personal disbursement of cash; and procedures reconciling matter on check stubs.

Public Display

At this time several members of WMUH raised questions concerning the points Mr. Horne had made on the financial accounts of WMUH. Repartee between the members of the organization and Mr. Horne was held until President Hoffman stated that the financial conditions of WMUH were brought to the Student Body "not to make a public display, but to inform the Student Body of the problem." Further discussion on the finances of the radio organization were suspended until later that evening when they were again broached during the regular weekly meeting of the Student Council.

Before closing discussion completely on WMUH President Hoffman stated that the idea of WMUH going F.M. has received Student Council endorsement; however, at present Council is tied up with two problems before it can allow the radio organization to go FM. It must find $1,800 and determine whether the group is capable of handling the money; and it must decide whether WMUH deserves the requested reimbursement.

After the presentation by Mr. Horne, committee reports were made by Tony Longo for the Filing System Committee, and Bruce Eddington, chairman of the Big Name Entertainment Committee.

Mr. Longo stated that at this time it is the hope of his committee that a file of past tests will be available for student use by the first week of this semester. Rules for the operation of this file have not yet been drawn up, except that the tests will not leave the library.

Pro-Fraternity

from page 6

goals. However, I would also suggest that one consider the source of the criticism. Is the person leveling the attack speaking from experience, or is he making rash judgments? Has he been actively associated with fraternities, or is he merely a disgruntled outsider who had little to offer any fraternity in the first place?

I could go on for pages considering the value of fraternities but the only way to really get to know them is to visit them and participate in their functions. This is the purpose of the Rushing Period, and I am sure that for the freshman there is value and meaning in one of our six fraternities.

Council Denies Request For Radio Reimbursement

by Betsi Kidd

At its last meeting Student Council studied the budgets of two student organizations to determine whether the organizations warranted funds from the Student Body Fund. Under scrutiny were Der Deutsche Verein and WMUH.

A $50.00 allocation was made to Der Deutsche Verein after a brief period of discussion by the Council. This amount had been previously budgeted to the German club, but had not at that time been allocated.

Horne's Recommendation

The question of reimbursement to WMUH warranted a great deal of consideration on the part of the council. Discussion on WMUH's budget was initiated when Tom Horne, council representative to the Publications Board and chairman of the publications committee, made several recommendations to the council in the form of a motion.

Mr. Horne suggested that council pay all debts pending control of WMUH allocations, semi-annual checks be made to publication organizations, a sub-committee of the Budget and Finance Committee be organized for the purpose of reviewing the books of student organizations which receive council allocations. He also felt that council should not pay the reimbursement WMUH was seeking.

Because of the diversity of Mr. Horne's recommendations, discussion was separated into areas for the sake of order.

Accrued Expenses

WMUH had been seeking reimbursement for expenses which it had accrued while moving the radio station from the Library to its present location in the Union. Horne objected to the reimbursement of WMUH for these expenses because after investigation of the organization's books he felt that the organization did not give sufficient reasons for the original expenses, and that he could see no future necessity for these funds on the part of the organization.

After probing on the part of the council it was determined that WMUH was not really asking for a reimbursement, since it had not approached Council previous to the expense, and it was not to be used to pay any pending bills, but that WMUH was asking for a grant.

Phone Bills To Be Paid

Discussion ensued on the issue of WMUH asking for a grant. Questions were raised concerning the present financial position of WMUH — it is in the black; past funds allocated to it have been used; and it has bills outstanding with the telephone company.

After a final analysis Council passed a resolution that WMUH's phone bills would be paid by Mr. Zeigler, Council treasurer, and that any monies which are paid out by council in this way would be repaid to council by WMUH from its second semester allocation. Thus WMUH did not get a reimbursement or a grant, but a loan from student council which would cover its present phone bills which total approximately $90.

Anti-Fraternity

from page 6

women, and fraternities become almost indispensible in this social role by default and lack of competition.

Brotherhood?

The second and ridiculous role of the fraternity is that of the secular religion. A fraternity man will swear up and down that his organization is more than a social club. He will tell you that it is a brotherhood, an idealistic movement of morals and good manners, so that membership must be limited by special standards and demanding requirements. And this is where fraternities begin to mess up. Because by both selectivity and indoctrination, the attitudes of prejudice and discrimination are quickly established. Individuals become known, not for themselves, but by labels: Alfa Romaeo's are better than XKE"s and IOU's are diddly boobs. The complete and cruel spectacle of status and prestige, not to mention judgments because of race, religion or wealth and natural talent, is set loose and nurtured by fraternities. These things comprise their special disease.

Women at Fault

Finally, a most subtle and very painful aspect of this subject usually goes unnoticed, and this is the college woman: the unsung hero of the fraternity system. Women tend to take the fraternity system as a convenient measuring device for a future husband, and it is in the minds of co-eds that perhaps the greatest dehumanization process takes place. For men are seen, not as the possessors of special human traits such as kindness, strength or stupidity, but as being members of the best, most neatest house, which has the biggest bunch of awfully nice fellas. In the end, women and not brothers, are possibly responsible for the mis-uses and uses of fraternities.

For most men (and women) fraternities are probably a stage which most people have to go through, and if it isn't done through institutions, then it's probably accomplished in some other way like wearing jungle jackets or not blowing your nose. But the danger is that the childishness of the game can leave marks and ugly scars, not only upon individuals, but upon families, religious and racial groups and even nations as well.

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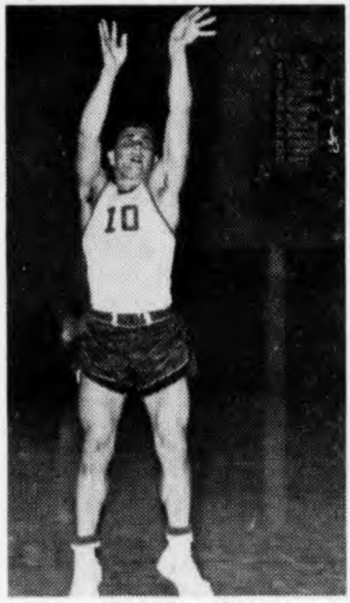
Critic's Corner

by Jim Smith

Gary Spengler dribbles upcourt, using first his right hand but then shifting to his left hand at about the mid-court line. He passes to Bill Jones on his right and Jones whips a pass to Roger Stuhlmuller in the high post. Hardly gaining control of the ball, Stuhlmuller passes back out to Spengler who sidesteps one member of the opposition, stops, jumps, and deftly shoots the left hand shot which has become his trademark in Muhlenberg basketball.

As the ball arches toward the basket the battle for positions goes on underneath. Stuhlmuller and John Linnett attempt to do their main job — overcome flashing elbows and knees and get into position for the rebound. But backcourt Spengler still stands in a superb follow-through, his arms extended high above his head, attesting to the gracefulness of his shot.



Gary Spengler

The ball ignores the rim but causes the net just below it to visibly flutter as it quietly passes through. Then, all in one motion, Spengler turns, claps his hands together once, raises his left arm in triumph, and heads downcourt. The rest of the team follows.

That scene is repeated over and over again on the Memorial Hall court and on enemy courts in several states. And nearly every time it happens it is a tribute to an athlete who must work hard for all his glory. Work hard in practice, yes, but work even harder during the games. Spengler must work hard for almost every shot he takes.

A representative scouting report might very well list under the name Spengler the following items: Number 10. Best all around player on the team. Has developed into an outstanding defensive player. Quick hands. Key assists. Excellent on fast break. Deadly shot, but must work for position himself — very few picks thrown by Muhlenberg for Spengler or anybody else.

This latter annoying fact has not bothered Spengler as far as statistics are concerned. With nine games under his belt he holds a respectable fifth position in the MAC Southern College Division scoring race, averaging 19.5 points per game. Even more important is his field goal percentage, 72 out of 155 for a .464 mark.

He has developed his left handed jumper almost to perfection. Against Albright last season Spengler hit on his first eight shots from the floor and sent Jack Ramsey, the St. Joseph Hawk coach who was scouting the Mules, home with something to worry about. Although only 5'8" Spengler shoots so quickly that opposing players, even with a decided height advantage, cannot anticipate his shots in time to successfully block them.

Defense was not always his forte but he has made it so during the last two seasons. His quick hands and uncanny ability to break up an enemy's fast break have aided the Mules on numerous occasions this year. In my opinion Spengler is the best all around ball player that coach Ken Moyer has on his squad.

With a shot like Spengler's, almost anyone could be an asset to a basketball team. A coach with such a talented player should make the most of the situation, and Coach Moyer hasn't. Think back to last season or the one before that when a fellow by the name of Butch Kosman was playing for Moravian. He had a "shot" and it was exploited as often as possible. The result was two highly successful seasons.

Spengler should be in the game every minute, and should never be substituted for ahead of any other backcourt man. He is averaging 19.5 points a game, but with more teamwork and an offense which included setting up of picks when feasible, his abilities would be utilized to the greatest extent. The Muhlenberg basketball team would benefit directly.

Watch for the number 10 jersey in tonight's game. See how many times Spengler is forced to maneuver himself into a decent shooting position, and count the number of picks thrown for him. Unless drastic changes have taken place the first will be high, the second low, and together they will add up to rather unimaginative handling of the basketball team.

Cagers Face Temple Owls Tonight, Scranton's Wittaconis This Saturday

With Temple University invading Memorial Hall tonight and Scranton University due here Saturday night, the Mule basketball squad will be facing the roughest part of its 20 game schedule during the next few days. Both squads will bring highly rated individual stars who have led their teams' attack on both offense and defense. The Temple Owls are led by 6'8" sophomore Jim Williams and the Scranton Royals boast 6'3" senior Bill Wittaconis, a Little All-American.

The Owl attack is centered around Williams who has been averaging 18 points and 15 rebounds per game. With his natural ability underneath the basket it will take a collapsing defense to guard him effectively. Regardless, Berg must contain some of the best shooters in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Outside Shot

Junior Bill Kelley, who has moved into the starting guard position for the injured Frank Bishop, can shoot adeptly from the outside, as can Bob Harrington. Dan Fitzgerald, at 6'4", will help Williams under the boards and, although his scoring has sloughed off from last season, is a very good hustler and competitor.

The other forward position will be manned by Vince Richardson, probably the best clutch performer on the team. Elmer Snethen, Howie Turnoff and Charlie Lodge are the top reserves.

Temple has relied heavily on their five "iron men" throughout most of their games and are currently 11-5, not including a game played at Delaware last night. They have lost their games by an average of five points apiece to such top teams as Loyola, St. Joseph's, Manhattan, and Penn State.

Wonderful Wittaconis

Wittaconis leads a Scranton team which has a mediocre 8-9 record. However, their 6-2 mark in the Northern Division of the MAC places them high in that conference. Losses outside the Conference have been incurred by such powerhouses as Canissius, Villanova, and Niagara. Against opposition that Muhlenberg has faced, Scranton has lost to Albright and beaten Moravian.

The Royals on a whole have good speed and height. Wittaconis, at 6'3", is the tallest player on the team, but is a steady competitor and has the strength to endure throughout a whole game. His average of 23.5 points, 12.4 rebounds, and 45 per cent field goal shooting have made him a three-time winner of the ECAC All-East basketball team of the week.

Contrast Afforded

The two forward positions will be handled by Tom Yucka and Terry Cain, a sophomore and junior respectively. Both are 6'2" tall. Jim Dooley and Bud Cooper are the guards, and Billy Grochowski and Bob Tordio are the top reserves. This game should offer a contrast to the Temple game. To defeat the Owls, Berg must contain an exceptionally well drilled team, whereas the conquest of Scranton relies more heavily upon the shackling of a small-college All-American.

MAC Names Spengler, Jones

Gary Spengler and Bill Jones are prominently mentioned in the mid-season basketball statistics released Saturday by the MAC Southern College Division.

Spengler netted 72 field goals and 31 foul shots for 175 points and a 19.5 average during the first nine games. He is ranked fifth in individual scoring. Jones ranks ninth with 63 field goals and 30 foul shots for a 156 point total and a 17.3 average.

In field goal percentages Spengler ranks tenth with 72 field goals in 155 attempts for a .464 percentage. No Mule players are named in the free-throw percentage or rebound classifications.

As a team, the Cardinal and Gray stands sixth out of 12 in both offense and defense. Offensively they have averaged 74.3 points per game, shooting .388 from the floor and a very poor .571 from the free throw line. In this latter department only Penn Military College, at .558 ranks beneath the Mule squad.

Defensively the squad has allowed 73.0 points per game. Opponents are shooting at a .416 clip from the floor and a division leading .719 from the foul line against the Mules.

Outside Shooting Holds Mules' Fate

When Coach Ken Moyer's basketball Mules are hot from the outside the opposition is in for a long evening. But if the long guns cool defeat is in the offering. Following this pattern the Mules toppled Dickinson 75-69 by shooting nearly 50 per cent from the floor, then slumped dismally in a 71-57 loss to Moravian.

Gary Spengler, scored consistently from the outside to keep Berg in front of visiting Dickinson. Hitting 21 of 39 first half shots the Mules raced to a 47-39 intermission advantage.

With time running out Dickinson was forced to foul, Berg converted on one-and-one opportunities, and the game ended with the home forces ahead by six. Spengler scored 26 for Muhlenberg, followed by John Linnett with 18.

Saturday night the Moravian College Greyhounds, led by Denny Robison's brilliant first half performance, reversed an early season defeat and handed Berg its fourth loss in 10 contests.

Robison tallied 17 points in the initial period and Jack Fry added 10 in pacing the Greyhounds to a commanding 44-16 intermission lead. With the game out of doubt Moravian coach Rocco Calvo substituted liberally in the second half.

Butz was high for the Mules with 15 followed by Jones who scored 12. Robison copped game scoring honors with 20 points. The loss ran Muhlenberg's MAC Southern College Division mark to 5-3, and virtually eleminated Berg from a championship playoff berth.

CAGER CALCULATIONS

Recent Results

Berg 75, Dickinson 69 (as predicted).

Moravian 71, Berg 57 (as predicted).

Forecasts

Temple over Berg.
Scranton over Berg.

Predictions to Date: 10-0

Gills Honored At Banquet

by Chuck Lewis

Charlie Gills, Berg's 180-pound senior end from Philadelphia, was one of twenty-eight scholar athletes honored Monday night at the Hotel Bethlehem by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Three other Lehigh Valley collegians were also honored at the banquet. They include John Brown, Lafayette; John DeNoia, Lehigh; and Andy Semmel, Moravian. These four scholar athletes are now eligible to compete for the Earl Blaik fellowships for graduate work. The remaining persons honored were from L. V. high schools.

The banquet featured the presentation of an honor award to Charles "Chuck" Bednarik, a former pro great with the Philadelphia Eagles. The principal speaker was Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, the varsity football coach at the University of Michigan.

Gills, a classical language student, has won three varsity football letters at Berg, and was one of the tri-captains this year. He is also the secretary of the Men's Dormitory Council and president of the Eta Sigma Phi national honorary classical language fraternity.

Following graduation Gills will enter Mt. Airy Seminary to prepare for the ministry.

Women Defeated; Ward Scores 13

On Wednesday, January 15, Elizabethtown College defeated the Muhlenberg women in Memorial Hall by a slim 3-point margin. The 37-40 loss was the second of the year for the Berg team.

Fifteen of Muhlenberg's 37 points were scored on foul shots. Peggy Ward led the scoring with 13 points; and Mary Ann Peters added 10. Nancy Struck, Pam Garret, Carol Bailey, and Emily Keiber supplied the remaining points of the game. Elizabethtown made eight foul shots in the close battle for the lead.

After a disappointing loss to Moravian the previous week, the E-town loss was minimized by the fact that the visiting team had earlier defeated Moravian by a 30-point margin. Today's game with Moravian therefore seems to promise a victory for a better-prepared Berg team.

Next Tuesday the women travel to Wilkes College for the fourth game of the season.

FOOTBALL FILM

All-American Football Team Film will be shown in the Science Auditorium at 7 o'clock on February 26.

Kuntzleman's Grapplers Defeated Twice, Face Paul Billy's Delaware Hen Squad Next

Elizabethtown and Gettysburg recorded consecutive victories over the Mule wrestlers, 19-11 and 16-15 respectively, to drop Coach Kuntzleman's squad to a 1-3 overall record. The E-town meet was lost by middle weight defeats, while the lower weight classes in the Gettysburg match widened a gap which the heavy weights could not close.

In Berg's first home meet, against Elizabethtown, five out of the first six bouts were lost. The only victors were Bill Todd and Dick Biolsi, who won decisions, and Jim Nederostek, who pinned his man in 8:01.

At Gettysburg the lower weights gave up four successive bouts and 14 points before Lynn Schaefer, at 157, managed a draw.

Schaefer's draw, 3-3, was the turning point of the meet. John Piper followed with a fall in the third period of his bout, bringing his personal record to 2-1-1, the second highest scorer.

At 177 Jim Nederostek reversed his man in the second period and remained in control the rest of the match to win a 3-0 decision. Heavyweight Captain Dick Biolsi, enraged by jeering spectators, quickly disposed of his opponent, Ray Frick, in 2:58 with a body press to remain undefeated.

The grapplers met Dickinson last night and will meet Delaware February 8, both away meets. In the latter contest the Berg squad will be going against Paul Billy, former Mule coach and now head wrestling coach at Delaware.

the Muhlenberg Weekly

toward a greater Muhlenberg

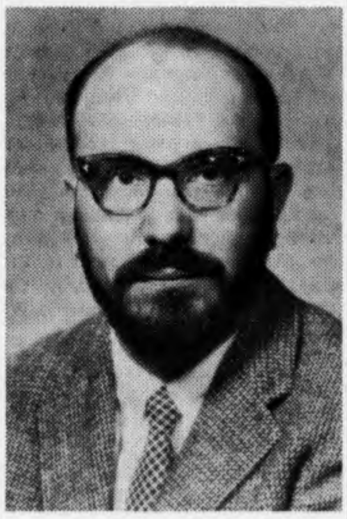
Volume 84, Number 17, Thursday, February 13, 1964

First Class A.C.P. Rating

Forell Seeks Meaning In Contemporary Life

by Lorna Rickmeyer

The 1964 Institute of Faith, which will take place next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, will present the Rev. George W. Forell, Th.D., professor of Protestant Theology at The State University of Iowa as featured speaker. The theme of his lectures and discussions will be "The Search for Meaning in Contemporary Life."



Dr. George W. Forell

Beginning on Tuesday, Feb. 18, Dr. Forell will make his initial appearance at the 10 a.m. matins in the Chapel. His address will introduce the topics to be considered at the ensuing lectures. That afternoon there will be a faculty reception for Dr. Forell at 4 p.m. in the Faculty House.

Academics and Politics

The first lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening in the Garden Room. At this time Dr. Forell will speak on "The Search for Meaning in the Academic Community." This will be followed by a coffee hour and discussion.

A student coffee hour with Dr. Forell will be held at 4 p.m. next Wednesday, Feb. 19. That evening the second lecture, "The Search for Meaning in the Political Community," will be presented and followed by a coffee hour and discussion.

The Rev. Dr. Forell, who has a reputation for "jazzing-up" theology, has a particularly impressive background. Born in Germany and educated at the University of Vienna, he received his degrees from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Meaning in Religion

Thursday, Feb. 20, will find Dr. Forell making his final appearance before the Muhlenberg student body at the 10 a.m. Assembly. He will then present the third and final lecture, "The Search for Meaning in the Religious Community."

Pastor and Professor

Former pastor of several churches in New York and New Jersey, Dr. Forell taught at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota, Chicago Lutheran Seminary, and presently is at the State University of Iowa. During 1957-58, under the Fulbright Act, he was Visiting Professor of Theology at the University of Hamburg, Germany. In 1960 he was Visiting Professor of Theology at All-Africa Theological Seminary, Tanganyika, East Africa.

Affiliated with the United Lutheran Church in America, the American Philosophical Society, the American Theological Society, Dr. Forell is past president of the American Society for Reformation Research and a member of the General Committee, Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches.

Prominent Author

Dr. Forell's background and study have resulted in many books. He has published **The Reality of the Church as the Communion of Saints**, a study of Luther's doctrine of the Church; **Faith Active in Love**, an investigation of the principles underlying Luther's social ethics; **What is Your God?**; **Ethics of Decision**, an introduction to Christian ethics, among many others. His articles have appeared in **The Lutheran Quarterly**, **Christian Century**, **Religious Education** and **Dialog**.

The Institute of Faith originated at Muhlenberg College in 1950. It was through this media that Dr. Bremer and Dr. Staack were first introduced to Muhlenberg students. Dr. Forell has previously spoken to the Muhlenberg student body in the spring of 1955 when he lectured on the topic "What Is Your God?"

Phi Ep Expects House Additions

Ed Bloch, President of Phi Epsilon Pi, recently disclosed that in a letter received from Mr. McCauley, Business Manager of Muhlenberg College, Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity has been granted permission to build an addition to their existing house. The letter stated that the "question was presented to the Executive Committee (of Muhlenberg College) . . . and was approved."

The school stated that a few minor problems would have to be straightened out, but that they were sure that these matters could be settled without conflict. Specifically there was the problem of the need for dormitory space for a house-mother, as requested in the new school policy for fraternity house additions.

The funds for this $30,000 construction project have been received at a heartening rate as expected from both the alumni and the national fraternity. Mr. Bloch

more on page 5

Seniors Sound Off

Class of 1964 Hesitates to Donate, Voices Objections to Money Policies

(Ed. note: Another in the series on the essence of Muhlenberg)

by George Franz

Since the "best alumni are made on the campus," a poll was taken, by the **weekly**, of 60 seniors, in an attempt to find out their opinions concerning alumni giving. Since certain administrators feel that there is no student disenchantment toward the school, the poll also served the purpose of measuring this assertion and determining to some degree what student opinion is.

When asked whether they would contribute to the general alumni fund, two-thirds of the seniors contacted said "no." Almost all of those who said "no" added, however, that they would contribute for a specific purpose such as books for the library or directly to a department for a specific purpose. The remaining one-third, who said they would contribute, were divided between those who felt that there was nothing wrong with the operation of the school and those who had complaints, but who would still contribute.

Student Opinions

It is significant that such a proportion of the seniors interviewed is so antagonistic toward the school that they would not contribute to the alumni fund. Their complaints ranged from very specific things such as the high prices in the book store and policies concerning room and board to very general things.

The constant rise in tuition was used continually as a reason why they would not contribute. One person said: "You got my alumni contribution when you raised tuition." Several suggested a class trust fund, administered by the class, as an alternative to giving to the alumni fund.

Various views of those interviewed are as follows:

"Too much money is being spent on extraneous things."

"They should realize that the administration is the servant of the school and not the rulers, and as such, must answer for what they do."

Air Conditioners

"They fail to utilize the funds that they do have adequately, for instance the air conditioners rather than new labs."

"I will not give money to the college because I do not trust the administration. The administration is a millstone around the neck of the academic community."

"They are not fiscally responsible — they waste their money on extravagances."

"I do not see where it's (money) being used for educational purposes. I wouldn't trust them with the money. Get administrators that are worth their salary and I'll give them money."

Coffee Beans

"I'd like to see my money spent on books rather than coffee beans. There are so many administrators that half the time they are in conferences explaining what's happening and the other half they spend in coffee breaks. If I send my children to Muhlenberg, I won't have any money to give to

more on page 2

College Depends Upon Tuition, Seeks Aid from Other Sources

(Ed. Note: Another in the series on the essence of Muhlenberg)

by Nan Sellers

Sources of the college's income, wellspring of progress and future expansion, must be carefully developed. The challenge of raising $14.5 million during the next decade, $8.5 million for the long-range building program and $6 million for the endowment fund, has been delegated to six constituencies and interest groups. A concerted effort will be made by the following groups to tap new sources of funds: Alumni, Parents Association, Friends of Muhlenberg, Board of Associates, Foundation and Science Liaison Committee, and Deferred Giving (estate planning, bequests, gift annuities, and life income contracts).

Tuition will furnish 65.0% of the educational and general budget, and 35.7% of the total of all expenditures for the 1964-65 academic year, according to Director of Development Daniel Springer. First figures given the **weekly** by Mr. Springer were 73.8% of the general budget and 40.5% of total expenditures; these were later corrected to 65.0% and 35.7% respectively.

Union Income

Repayment of government loans on present campus buildings is another important aspect of the total financial picture. All income from the Seegers Union, including book store profits, rental of rooms, profits on food and recreational facilities is pledged to repay the 50-year loan. A student fee of $22.50 per semester is also levied on each individual in order to make payments on the Union.

A 40-year amortization plan, specifying repayment of the Prosser Hall government loan by 1999, is being repaid through pledging of income on Brown and Prosser Halls. Approximately 80% of the building cost of the new Prosser Hall will be financed by the government; this money will be repaid by pledging the income on Brown and both Prosser Halls.

Considering the phenomenal growth that the College will experience in the decade ahead, does it seem feasible that the hoped-for $14.5 million can be raised? Present computations using projected national indicators point to a positive answer; however, any future predictions can be educated guesses at best.

Foundations may be a future source of funds through a general program foundation or through a bricks and mortar foundation giving money specifiically for building construction.

Another foundation, the Pa. Foundation of Independent Colleges, comprised of 43 non-state related colleges has given $630,000 to participating institutions. Another possible source of funds is the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Legislation, Industry Smile

In January, Federal legislation was enacted making available grants and loans for academic facilities, which could prove a possible source of funds in the future. Another source could be industry, which is beginning to smile more kindly on the liberal arts college for valuable manpower.

Well-ordered organization of many groups and individuals working toward the common goal of coordinated fund raising, under the direction of the Board Committee on Development, point toward a promising financial outlook in the crucial building years ahead.

Aspiring Politicians Toss Hats Into Ring

Nominations for the office of President of Muhlenberg College's Student Council will open this Monday and close next Friday. During these five days all students may nominate any Muhlenberg student who has a cumulative average of 2.0 and is in his or her junior year at the time of election.

The names of the nominees should be placed in the box which will be located at the main desk in the Seeger's Union. The primary election will take place on Feb. 25 with the two people receiving the most votes at this election as the candidates for Student Council prexy for the 1964-65 school term.

Feb. 27 is the day slated for the general election between

more on page 2

Want to Model for a Painter Eat Fillet Mignon in a Sandwich ..?

(Ed. note: Alma Perlis, a married student who lives in Allentown, has acquired a knowledge of where to go in Allentown to have a good time. Through her many civic affairs and social activities she has gained a familiarity with the city that she will impart to students in forthcoming articles.)

by Alma Perlis

"What can you do on a Sunday in Allentown?" "Where can I take a date for dinner that isn't too expensive?" "Is there a barber in town that does not leave the inevitable shaved "halos" around each ear?" "Where can I rent a tuxedo without shoulder pads?" I have been asked questions such as these so often that I will try to answer them and add some suggestions from time to time, (without being "too advisive" as my young critic at home accuses me of being), so that the students can come to know the city outside the microcosmic college community.

Beyond the practical hints, there are many Allentown cultural functions that are available without cost or at a nominal one to students, affording them the opportunity to meet new people, an exposure to a different atmosphere and most important providing stimulating recreation for an otherwise dull school weekend.

Concert Features

The Allentown Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Donald Vorhees is presented in a series of four concerts featuring well known artists from the Metropolitan Opera Company and soloists from the concert stage. Tickets are usually sold on a subscription basis for the entire group, but if there is an interest shown by the student body, there may be a plan whereby the tickets not to be used would be turned in at the box office and made available free to students.

The Concert Series at the Jewish Community Center at 22nd and Tilghman Streets is available on a single ticket basis and on Monday evening, February 17th, at 8:30 p.m. brings Miriam Makeba to Allentown. There is a special student admission fee of $2.00 per ticket which can be ordered by telephone or picked up at the Center.

Baum Art Shows

The Baum Art School at 1200 Walnut Street holds Sunday afternoon Art Shows regularly and are open to the public without cost, including refreshments, offering the viewer the opportunity to see good art and meet well known artists and sculptors from this area. Our own Mr. Colarusso's paintings are exhibited there quite often and you will probably recognize a familiar face on canvas, as the school uses Muhlenberg students as models for their portrait class quite regularly. If anyone is interested in three consecutive sittings on Tuesday afternoon from 12-3, or evening from 7:30 to 10:30 for a stimulating as well as financially rewarding experience contact me at box #196 for the details. The next show, (The Baum Memorial Show), one of the highlights of the year, is a juried show awarding very substantial prizes for the best art from a 75 mile radius. It will be held from March 22 to 29 inclusive.

Gourmet Specialties

For the pragmatic suggestions of where to eat — besides their famous pizza, few people know that Gino's, at 1207 Chew St., serves gourmet Italian dishes as Veal Parmigiana, which is a breaded veal cutlet baked in a tomato and cheese sauce, Chicken Cacciatore, consisting of small bite sized pieces of chicken in a wine and tomato sauce and Rollatini of Beef, thin rolled slices of steak filled with a mushroom and herb stuffing.

If your date can put up with the inconvenience of the resounding "ping" of the pin ball machine and the whine of the rock and roll music from the juke box, you can enjoy a delicious dinner for about $1.50 per person. If you tell Sue, Gino's wife that you are from Muhlenberg, she will most likely treat you to her crusty home made bread along with a description and progress report of her talented singing son who promises to be another Fabian.

The Look, at 21 North 8th Street, is such a tiny place that it almost belies its reputation of serving the "greatest" steak sandwich in town. Jimmy, the owner and cook, uses only filet mignon topping it with a thick sauce, onions, hot peppers and all at a very nominal cost. Their thin, crisp matchstick fried potatoes, Greek Salad made with black olives, home made soups, and delicious fresh baked pies (especially custard and cheese) all add to making seats at the counter or tables very limited, but the waiting is worthwhile.

For the restaurant with atmosphere to take parents when they are "footing the bill," The Lehigh Valley Club on Hamilton Street offers subdued yet lush decor, and a moderately priced but extensive menu. Roast Beef is the specialty on Sunday, dinners served from 12 until 8; however, the requirement for admittance is proof of membership to any of the Masonic lodges. As it is a private club, liquor is served on Sundays in a beautifully decorated and intimate barroom.

Barber Shops

As for the barber, Mr. Sam is the Man! He knows more about hair, male and female, straight and curly, Beatle or University cut than anyone else in town. In fact, he was the artist responsible for Jim McKenna's famous beard last year. As Mr. Sam only books haircuts by appointment, you must call ahead. As he has two locations, one in town at 840 Maple St. as well as a suburban shop at 3416 Hamilton St. for evening appointments, he can usually fit you in at a convenient time.

Flower Bargains

If you have kept a local date out too late and are not in good graces with her parents, or if "she" is angry for something you did not do or say when you were supposed to, you may be able to reinstate yourself and even prove to be a true gallant for the total outlay of $1.00.

This can be accomplished by picking up a "Take Home Special" at any of the local florists, (Phoebe Floral at 1902 Chew St., or Bird of Paradise at 3410 Hamilton St.) on Friday and Saturday only. It is strictly a cash and carry arrangement, but offers a very presentable bouquet of seasonal flowers. For example, I have been fortunate enough to get a dozen sweetheart roses for this special price. For Valentine's Day, simply attach a poem by Byron or Donne, and, Muhlenberg men, you are set!

Nominations

from page 1

the two candidates. Last year's candidates were Brian C. Jones and Ed Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman defeated Mr. Jones.

The first two weeks of March will also be filled with important elections. March 2 to March 6 Student Council nominations will take place. The general election will be held on March 11. At this time five juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen will be elected to posts on Student Council.

During the week of March 9 the nominations for class officers will be held with the general elections for these offices taking place on March 18. The presidents of each class will become members of Student Council.

Student Council is the supreme governing body of the students of Muhlenberg College through which all business is transacted and all decisions pertaining to the students are made.

SUNDAY CHAPEL

Chaplain David M. Bremer will conduct this Sunday's 11 a.m. worship service in the Chapel.

Congress Allocates Additional $25 Million

The past week brought welcome news to over 200 Muhlenberg students. Dean Dierolf, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, sent the following notice to students who had been granted loans under the terms of the National Defense Education Act:

"Congress has appropriated sufficient funds so that we will be able to give you the original commitment that we made to you for the spring semester."

Original Amount

"Unless we hear from you immediately the check will be made up in the original amount and will be available for you in Mr. Bargerstock's office on Monday, March 2, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m., and 2 and 4 p.m."

This long-anticipated announcement made the weekend a little brighter for the many students who receive loans through this program. Because of the increased requests for these loans, the federal Government was forced to curtail the amount it could grant to any one college. As a result, Muhlenberg received only part of the amount it had requested for the academic year 1963-64. Students received loans for the fall semester for the full amounts they had been promised. Since this total amount was more than 50% of the reduced funds granted by the government, reduction in the amounts available to students for the spring semester would have been necessary.

Bills Passed

The Senate and House then agreed on an authorization bill which increased the amount available for this year by $35 million (from $90 million to $125 million). Also included in the bill was authorization for the amounts of $135 million, $145 million, and $150 million for fiscal years 1965, 1966, and 1967, respectively. (By 1967 the fund should be self-sustaining and no new appropriations should be needed — so say the planners in Washington).

Another Obstacle

It was then realized that one more obstacle had to be surmounted — the appropriations bill. While the above amounts are authorized, the money must also be appropriated yearly by Congress and this year action was slow. Students were forced to find other sources to finance their spring semester, at least in part, until Congress acted.

Appreciation should be expressed to all those (students, faculty, and administration), who worked for the passage of these bills by sending letters and wires to their Congressmen.

Seniors Scrutinize School's Policies

from page 1

the school."

"Too many buildings and not enough students."

"I don't feel that the school is giving us the same amount for what we are paying."

"The administration seems to be always putting something over on us. We never see the results of the increase in costs."

Stupid Regulations

"Aside from the academic, I don't feel I'm getting anything out of this school, and then there are those stupid regulations."

"If this school becomes a true liberal arts college, then I'll be more susceptible to giving."

Down a Rathole

"I don't feel any ties to this school."

"I see what they are using the money for and I don't like it."

"I don't want my money going down a rathole."

"I don't trust them with my money."

Lack of Trust

It is thus apparent that there is dissatisfaction among the students concerning the college, such that many of the seniors do not even trust the administration of the school. This could be one reason why the school does not receive more money from the alumni.

The amount of money given last year by the alumni was substantial considering the circumstances and the number of contributors. However, the Board of Trustees has projected the raising of fourteen and one-half million dollars over the next ten years. This will be impossible unless Muhlenberg receives a great deal more support from the alumni.

Muhlenberg Average?

While Muhlenberg's percentage is about average with the national figures — approximately 25% participation, with the average gift being around $32.00 per contributor, Muhlenberg cannot afford to be average. If the administration of this college expects to get alumni support to make their long range programs a reality, they had better start finding out why the student body is so disenchanted with the school and take action to remedy the situation, or they will never achieve their ten-year program.

Yes, it is quite true that "the best alumni are made on the campus," and if this poll is indicative of the "final product," in a short time we will not have enough "good alumni." It is through contacts with the students that good alumni are made, not through alumni newsletters.

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College Choir Tour Proves Successful; Visits General Pete's Little Chapel

by Harriet H. Carmichael

"Come on down" cries a commercial airline jingle tempting the Northerners to partake of the Southern sun. Although the Muhlenberg College Choir did not get as far south as Florida in its tour between semesters, it did visit the Washington D.C. area and spent time in Lynchburg, Va. (only a few miles from Prince Edward County where the schools, due to racial problems, were closed for three years).

Along with the robes, musical instruments, and other impedimenta necessary for the church concerts, the choir piled into two chartered buses two weeks ago and headed for Cumberland, Maryland.

For six hours on Saturday the choir was in Washington, D.C. to take advantage of the sights. The newly opened addition to the Smithsonian Institute, the National Archives, White House, National Gallery of Art, as well as the Russian Embassy were inspected. Also visited were the Washington Monument, Capitol, and a session of Congress. Laden with postcards, famous art prints, and copies of the **Washington Post**, the choir once more boarded the buses with the label Muhlenberg College Choir — On Tour and traced the way to Arlington, Virginia.

The inhabitants of Lynchburg, the southern most point of the trip, had the most noticeable Southern drawl. In this area the sun was shining and the air was pleasantly balmy. Choir members were able to discuss with their Lutheran hosts not only the difference in climate, but also the difference in attitude toward the racial problems so evident in the South today.

Heading back to the northern section of Virginia, and passing the Manassas battlefield, the choir reached Woodstock. In this very same hamlet Gen. Peter Muhlenburg preached the "withering sermon" recounted in the Freshman Challenge. Although the congregation that was visited claims Muhlenberg as its first pastor, the Episcopalians have the plot of land where the famous "little chapel in Woodstock" stood.

Before going to Bethesda, Maryland the next day, the choir visited the Natural Bridge and Arlington Cemetery, and viewed the grave of the late President Kennedy. Westminster, Md., and York, Pa., were the stops on Wednesday, the last day of the tour.

The entire tour was organized by the Rev. George Eichorn, Director of Church Relations. He corresponded with all the Lutheran churches which hosted the choir and arranged the visits to points of historical interest. Along as fellow performer and chaperone was Miss Anne Rodda of the German department.

Although Mr. Ludwig Lenel, director of the choir, will be on a sabattical leave to Germany this semester, the choir will continue to perform at matin services and on Sundays.

Organist Miller Replaces Lenel

by Linda D. Keller

J. Clinton Miller, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Lutheran Church, Allentown, is substituting for Professor Ludwig Lenel who is on sabbatical leave during this semester. Mr. Miller will play for the chapel services, teach the organ students, and direct the chapel choir.

After receiving a Bachelor of Music from Ohio Wesleyan University, Mr. Miller did graduate work at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. He recently received the Master of Sacred Music from the school of sacred music of Union Seminary. He has also studied conducting and voice, and as a singer, has appeared in Boston, Cleveland, and New York as soloist in cantat and oratorio performance.

For three years Mr. Miller was assistant organist-choirmaster and baritone soloist at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Cleveland. From 1957 to 1961 he was director of music at Grace Lutheran Church, Cleveland Heights. While at Union he was organist-choirmaster at Calvary Lutheran Church, Leonia, New Jersey and served as conductor of the morning chapel choir at the seminary. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Beta Theta Pi fraternities.

Wegener Elected

Dr. Adolph Wegener, associate professor of foreign languages, has been reelected secretary-treasurer of Delta Phi Alpha, a national honorary German Fraternity.

In addition to this honor which he received recently in Chicago, Dr. Wegener has also been invited to become a reviewer for the Modern Language Journal.

Delta Phi Alpha was organized to promote the study of the German language, literature, and civilization.

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Doctor French Authors Books

by Stephen Ayers

Muhlenberg students often overlook the quality of their faculty. It is not uncommon that an outside source informs Muhlenberg students of the prominence certain faculty members have gained in their fields. One such educator is Muhlenberg's Dr. William M. French.

Dr. French received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1934, and since has shared his knowledge with others not only in the form of teaching, but also in books. Dr. French and his wife, Florence, were co-authors of his first book, titled **College of the Empire State: A Centennial History of The New York State College for Teachers at Albany, New York** (copy. 1944).

Eleven years passed before another book was published, and it was during this time that Dr. French came to Muhlenberg College. His second book, **Education for All** (Odyssey Press, N.Y.), is an introduction to American education, and was meant to be read by anyone who wanted to be or considered himself an informed citizen. In 1957, **American secondary Education** (Odyssey Press, N.Y.) became Dr. French's third major publication. This book is currently used as a text in Muhlenberg's education department.

The History of American Education (D. C. Heath, Boston) is Dr. French's latest book. He finished it only last year, and hopes for its release in May. Dr. French deals with the history of elementary, secondary, and college education from colonial times to the present. He includes the very interesting and unique account of the American woman's struggle to receive an education. It is his hope that this book will also be used as a college text.

Dr. French has written numerous articles on education in addition to his books. Two of these articles have been reprinted in anthologies for students of education.

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What's On—

Thursday, February 13
6:15 p.m. Basketball with Lebanon Valley at home
7 p.m. Philosophy club meeting; Seeger's union
7 p.m. Women's basketball with Marywood at home
7 p.m. Student council meeting, Seegers union
7:30 p.m. Der Deutsche Verein meeting, Seegers union
7:30 p.m. Executive Committee Board of Trustees meeting; Seegers union

Friday, February 14
4 p.m. Bible study meeting; Seegers union
7 p.m. Union film — "North by Northwest"; Science auditorium

Saturday, February 15
2 p.m. Wrestling with Lebanon Valley at home
2 p.m. Women's basketball with Gettysburg at home
2 p.m. Fencing with Stevens Institute away
8 p.m. Basketball with Lycoming away
8:15 p.m. Lehigh Valley Bird club meeting; Science auditorium

Sunday, February 16
1:30 p.m. ACU Inter-collegiate bridge tournament; Seegers union

Monday, February 17
9 a.m. Student Council presidential nominations open
9 a.m. Union Board Applications open
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key society meeting; Seegers union
6:30 p.m. Junior Varsity basketball with Boulevard Inn at home
7 p.m. Men's Dormitory council meeting; Seegers union
7:30 p.m. School of Religion; Seegers union

Tuesday, February 18
10 a.m. Matins; Dr. George Forell; chapel
4 p.m. Faculty reception; Faculty house
6:30 p.m. Student council L.V.S.G.A. dinner; Seegers union
7:30 p.m. M.E.T. tryouts
7:30 p.m. Lecture — Institute of Faith, Dr. George Forell; Seegers union

Wednesday, February 19
6 p.m. Union board meeting; Seegers union
6:30 p.m. Lehigh Valley Physics club meeting; Seegers union
6:45 p.m. Basketball with Lehigh away
7:30 p.m. Lecture — Dr. George Forell; Seegers union
8 p.m. Wrestling with Moravian at home

Thursday, February 20
10 a.m. Assembly — Dr. George Forell, Seegers union
4 p.m. Women's basketball with Millersville away
6:30 p.m. Lenten vespers — M.C.A.; Chapel
7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers union
7 p.m. Informal coffee hour — Humble Oil & Refining Company; Seegers union

Grant, Mason In Union Movie

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m., the Alfred Hitchcock thriller "North by Northwest" will be presented in the Science Auditorium. Starring in this suspenseful movie are Cary Grant, who portrays a Madison Avenue ad-man whose life is constantly threatened by a group of foreign agents, and Eva Marie Saint, the beautiful, but treacherous woman with whom Grant becomes involved. James Mason is also featured.

The exciting plot of the film unfolds against such varied and dazzling backgrounds as Grand Central Station, a barren Kansas prairie, the streets of New York and Chicago, and the Mount Rushmore national monument. Admission to this Union film will be 20 cents.

Staack Reacts To TIME Review

In a **weekly** interview, Dr. Hagen Staack expressed his reaction to a recent review of his programs in *Time* Magazine. Dr. Staack felt the article was certainly complimentary and had no reason to be anything but pleased.

The article itself praised Dr. Staack as "the biggest star in the field of religious broadcasting," and pointed to the fact that his Sunday morning series have drawn a larger audience than any other religious program. Dr. Staack has already completed the taping of two 13 week series, the second of which, "Frontiers of Faith," began its showing on NBC two weeks ago.

Dr. Staack will soon begin taping a third series to be shown in 1965. The topic of this latest series will be "Prophets in the Old Testament." In addition he also plans to write a series of books to correspond with his Sunday morning lectures. The first of these will be on the Book of Genesis and will be available sometime in March.

Dr. Staack's great success in the field of religious broadcasting has led many to wonder as to his future plans here at Muhlenberg. When asked of any immediate plans and if he were happy here at Muhlenberg, Dr. Staack replied, "If I were unhappy at Muhlenberg, I certainly would not stay here."

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the Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., February 13, 1964

Out of the Past . . .

In order to demonstrate the need for some rational philosophy for Muhlenberg College, we should examine the College's declared aims as they are presented in the **1963-64 Annual Bulletin:**

> "Muhlenberg College seeks to develop and to relate properly in every student these interests:
>
> "**Religious:** The College believes religion to be the integrating force that gives purpose and direction to personality; it seeks to have the Christian interpretation of the universe underlying every course of instruction, and to have the Christian way of life expressed in the conduct of each member of the faculty and student body. Its aim is to provide the Church and society with a consistent leadership, both clerical and lay.
>
> "**Intellectual:** The College has an experienced and scholarly faculty who strive to encourage intellectual curiosity, to improve critical thinking ,to develop the attitude of the open mind and considered judgment, and to enable the student, in any situation requiring action, to arrive at conclusions defensible and satisfying.
>
> "**Social:** The College endeavors to improve each student's ability to take his place properly in social situations and to comport himself as a Christian.
>
> "**Physical:** The College encourages each student to have a wholesome regard for bodily well-being. It helps the student to secure and maintain health; it promotes an interest in recreation, and a skill in some particular sport that will lead to continued participation in later life.
>
> "**Vocational:** The College subscribes to the Christian concept of the value and dignity of work. Hence, it aims to send properly qualified graduates into professional and graduate schools, or directly into teaching, business, and industry, and to give them trustworthy guidance toward the kind of conduct in their vocations that will be individually and socially beneficial.
>
> "In order to facilitate the pursuit of these aims Muhlenberg College selects faculty members who are qualified not only by professional preparation and experience but also by virtue of their teaching ability and their Christian character."

The type of religion courses presently offered does little to produce religiously-oriented students; with the exception of the recently reinvigorated chapel program, the College too often has encouraged a sterile, stereotyped, meaningless religiosity rather than a vigorous, open-minded quest for the meaning of life.

One might be tempted to wonder how Muhlenberg intends "to have the Christian interpretation of the universe underlying every course of instruction" at the same time that it seeks "to encourage intellectual curiosity, to improve critical thinking, and to develop the attitude of the open mind." And most certainly the College is not producing numerous students who will take action when it is called for and be able to explain the reasons for taking the action which they might choose.

If the social experiences undergone at Muhlenberg prepare one to take his place in society, woe be it to society.

The Physical and vocational aims of the College are fulfilled quite adequately — in the latter case, perhaps too adequately.

Muhlenberg's faculty is the College's strongest point, but we would hope that it would be further strengthened by using some of the funds being raised for higher faculty salaries and for sorely-needed additions to the present faculty. We would hope, however, that new faculty will be selected solely on the basis of their teaching preparation, experience, and ability — not on the basis of "their Christian character."

This latter point is made for three reasons. First, it is rather difficult to measure "Christian character" — even if one feels he is able to define it. Second, since no two candidates for a teaching position have equal teaching ability, selection should be made on this basis alone; there is no need for religious discrimination in disguise. Finally, a faculty with greater religious diversity would be better able to stimulate and to advance the educational process; a few avowed atheists or Black Muslims on the faculty would enliven the intellectual atmosphere.

In summary, the College's present aims are out-of-date, not in practice, and impractical. We suggest a meaningful re-evaluation and a greater emphasis upon a true liberal arts education.

letters to the editor.

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for the fine article concerning Alumni Giving which appeared in your February 6th issue of the Muhlenberg **weekly**. Please thank Mr. George Franz, your feature writer, for a fine analysis of the program.

The facts given are essentially correct.

I think you should realize however that we alumni have not had much encouragement from the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees. I have just checked the last issue of the Alumni Magazine which lists the givers to the Alumni Fund. Unfortunately 40% of the trustees who are alumni are non-contributors.

I think it is significant, however, that 100% of the Alumni Council are givers to the Alumni Fund.

Signed,
Frank H. Reisner,
CLU — 1940
Treasurer, Muhlenberg
Alumni Council

To the Editor:

On Sunday February 9 the much-talked-about singing sensations from England, the Beatles, appeared on the *Ed Sullivan Show*. Although their appearance was not publicized around the Muhlenberg campus, close to one hundred students crammed into the Union's television room to see them perform. For those who missed the broadcast, it will suffice to say that the four Beatles (John, Paul, George, and Ringo), sang a total of five songs, three at the beginning and two at the conclusion of the show. It is needless to mention that the studio audience, comprised completely of teenagers, did nothing but stare, jump, and scream; everything short of fainting. Berg viewers seemed especially amused by Ringo, the Beatle drummer, whose facial expressions will probably become familiar to millions of Americans within the next few weeks.

The Beatles will be on Mr. Sullivan's show this coming Sunday and the one thereafter. Since approximately one-twelfth of the student body appeared for their first performance, I would like to suggest that the television be moved to the snack bar area so that everybody that wants to see them "sing" may have the opportunity to do so.

Signed,
Ronny Rappeport

A Chapel Credit . . .

With the recent improvements in the religious program on campus, a word of commendation to Chaplain Bremer is not only deserved but long overdue. It is a little-known fact for most students that Chaplain Bremer had been working toward an altered chapel program previous to the boisterous student criticisms on this front last year.

He had not been occupied passively in his desires to change the most unpopular chapel programs and requirements but had collected the outlines for chapel programs from a large and diverse number of schools situated across the country. He had at his fingertips the arguments — both pro and con, of the benefits of a required chapel attendance.

There are still comments that a required chapel attendance is archaic, undemocratic and the like. But be that as it may, the present program allows students to select from a better and a greater variety of offerings than was available with the former program.

The Chaplain is responsible for organizing the list of Tuesday speakers, and it is due to his efforts that renowned theologians and pastors have come to this campus. Chaplain Bremer made the arrangements for the notable Pastor Gensell's appearance last semester, and has lined up such eminent speakers as Lazareth, Steimle, and Sittler for the coming semester.

It is not only on the point of particular chapel programs that Dr. Bremer deserves commendation but also on his organization of the daily devotional opportunity made available to the entire college community at 7:40 and 8:40 a.m. each class day. Dr. Bremer has also arranged for the present Sunday services which are to be held every week this semester.

Because of the Chaplain's activities in revising the chapel program we presently have a liturgical religious program on campus which is excellent.

No Need for Complacency . . .

This morning 6,000 French students tried to crowd into the Sorbonne's largest lecture hall which seats 2,800. It is obvious that student-faculty relations there can be anything but personal. Since there is time for neither originality of thought nor questioning on the part of students, mimeographed copies of the professor's course provide the major means of study. The idyllic American craze for a year's study at the Sorbonne would be severely cooled by a look into crowded, outdated laboratories and a library with seats for one-sixty-sixth of the student body.

The progress of American colleges in both academic and physical features since 1900 makes a striking comparison to the French Sorbonne, which has hardly expanded in any physical capacity in this century. The National Union of French Students voices academic complaints; the students state that they are not being prepared for anything, that they are being told, not taught. Student reaction reached a peak last November at a demonstration staged by 10,000 University of Paris students.

The French educational dilemma would seem to suggest that the American college student — especially one at a small, pastoral liberal arts school — doesn't have anything to complain about. But critical editorials, verbalized dissatisfactions from all corners and occasional student riots are evidence of some discontent within American education.

France's DeGaulle regime is reportedly doing more for education than the Fourth Republic, but in reaction typical of the traditional French student population, students are leading the battle for improvements. The "what-is-wrong" within American education is of a lesser urgency than France's predicament.

However, educational superiority on the collegiate level is no justification for complacency but should rather be an incentive toward higher standards.

Council Debates Budget Problems

by Wilson E. DeWald

The major business of the Student Council at its meeting last Thursday was further consideration of the question of how to aid campus organizations in their budgetary problems. Other business consisted of a revision of the allocations procedure for campus publications and of the hearing of committee reports.

In the initial report of the meeting, Fred Haverly, representative to the Union Board, announced that applications are being devised for persons interested in positions on the Board. These are to replace the customary interview procedure of determining eligibility for an office.

Mr. Haverly was questioned on the reason for the reservation of seats at last Thursday's dinner. He replied that this, along with the band, was an experimental attempt to vary the Thursday meal. Several council members expressed displeasure with the "bother" of reserving tables, but they approved of the band.

Elections Committee

The elections committee reported that nominations for the office of president of the student body will be received in the near future. Information on campaign poster regulations will be available from Joseph Howard. There will be a public debate between the candidates, in addition to the usual statement of their platforms.

Thomas Horne, Student Council representative to the Publications Board, proposed three motions to prevent future financial complications with WMUH and campus organizations in general. After considerable debate, these were consolidated into the resolution that the budget and finance committee of the Student Council semi-annually check the financial records of all organizations which receive allocations from Council.

Publications Allocations

Further action relating to the Publications Board consisted of revising its allocations procedure. Henceforth, all publications will submit budgets to and receive their allocations directly from Council rather than present a unified budget.

Under new business, a letter written by Brian Jones protesting the condition of Twenty-third Street was approved and will be sent to the Allentown Department of Streets.

— Serendipity —

by Brian Clayton Jones

The era of the New Men's Dormitory Council was established two years ago when, at the end of the Spring Semester, the freshmen on the second floor of Martin Luther Hall gave councilman Charlie Gills a radio in way of unembarassed acknowledgment of the job that he had done. During that year Gills' room had been a gathering place for freshmen who sought advice on English themes, problems at home, and killing free time, for Gills was generally recognized as a respected and wise advisor as well as a football player and potential hacker. All of this differed acutely from the Old Version Dorm Councilors who used to heave empty beer cans toward the direction of the noisiest rooms in order to keep the peace.

The evolution of an excellent Dorm Council has been in two different steps. The first was taken by former Dormitory Council President Richard Jacobs , when, in addition to moving into East Hall's largest room, he decided to take his job seriously. Jacobs was in one sense a tremendously unpleasant person. He made certain that members of the Council were in their rooms when they were supposed to be, and even hoped in an authoritative way that they did their jobs while they were there. He also made sure that meetings of the Council at which disciplinary cases were heard were conducted with some amount of seriousness, whereas before they had had the integrity of the old Freshman Tribunals. Jacobs was a hard master, but reformers are usually difficult people to live with, and at the end of two years of his leadership, people found that they could study in the dorms, and Gills had himself a radio.

The second step was the development of a new attitude by councilmen, and this was the work of Dorm Council President Jack Eck. Eck came to the Dorm Council with experience as president of his high school student council, a life time in the Boy Scouts and summers spent directing waterfronts at various boys' camps. When he took over the leadership of the Dorm Council, all the cliches of organized counciling had dropped away, but the essence of its occasional excellences remained, and Jack Eck and the Council began to think of themselves as something more than disciplinarians.

Just what this "something more" consists of is hard to define, because the Men's Dormitory Council operates in the midst of a tension which exists between the Administration and students. On one hand councilmen are given a free room by the college in return for their work, which makes them employees. On the other hand, these men are students who are friends of the people that live in their respective halls, so they aren't particularly excited about colleges rules forbidding drinking and dirty rooms. But in spite of conflicting pressures, the present Dorm Council sits down at its weekly meeting as a very sober and capable group to arrive at decisions unique for their collective wisdom.

The Dorm Council as it now exists, acts like a court system, yet it is not. It has a constitution of rules which is carefully written, and yet this is open to interpretation when leniency is necessary. And probably the main job of this group is as a police force, although it is successfully trying to be more than this. The excellence of the Dorm Council therefore is due, not to any particular tradition or written set of standards, but to the quality of the men who, like Gills, take care of the day to day routine, and who, like Jacobs and Eck, think in terms of operational pragmatism. The future of this organization rests not on precedent and regulation so much as on the careful selection of its members, and especially, its president.

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Short Concert Shows Choir's Exhaustion

by Kathryn Frost

Muhlenberg's Concert Choir gave its final concert during the assembly period last Thursday in the Egner Memorial Chapel. This concert consisted of about half the tour music and was disappointingly short.

The concert opened with the same number that began all the concerts of the tour series: "O Magnify the Lord With Me" from the Bay State Collection. Lois Lange was soloist in "This Son So Young" composed by Louise White. The solo was beautifully sung and was accompanied by Susan Wirth on the harp.

The words for the third number, "Sing Unto God," were taken from Psalm 68 and the music was composed by Paul Fetler. Perhaps the most beautiful composition was the fourth number of this group: "Miss Brevis," a portion of the mass arranged by Dietrich Buxtehude and accompanied by Donald Peck on the harpsichord.

Concluding Numbers

"A Choral Flourish" was a fast number sung in Latin which was a portion of Psalm 33 arranged by Ralph Vaughn Williams. Lois Lange was again featured as soloist in a beautiful piece: "Jesu, Save Us All."

The rest of the concert, three numbers in all, was accompanied by William Lautenberger on the string bass. The first of the three was Zimmermann's "This Day a Child is Born." The next two selections, also the last in the series, were two Negro Spirituals "Free at Last" and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit."

Abbreviated Performance

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of the concert came when Mr. Lenel eliminated his own composition, "Lord of Lyfe." The fact that he excluded it was perhaps due to the fatigue of the choir members.

Although, the concert was enjoyable, it was very evident that the choir was fatigued from its long tour. It is unfortunate that the concert could not have been scheduled for a later date when it could have been performed in its entirety. Despite the weaknesses of the Thursday Concert, we congratulate the choir on a fine tour, and thank Mr. Lenel for the excellent direction of the choir again this year.

Phi Ep Expands

from page 1

stated that the rather solid financial participation in this project insures both the start and completion of the additional structure during the forthcoming summer recess.

Phi Ep expects to occupy these new facilities next semester which will include extensions on the existing kitchen, dining area, as well as expansion of the present party facilities. Quarters for a house mother will be included.

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POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

President de Gaulle's recent courting of Red China has provided another occasion for the United States to disagree with and disapprove of what the French leader has been doing. We believe that de Gaulle is not cooperating in efforts to strengthen European unity and the Atlantic Community, and that he still is exploiting ideas of "nineteenth-century" nationalism.

In an interesting article in a recent issue of the **Reporter**, Stanley Hoffman, a professor of French politics and international relations at Harvard, tries to present what de Gaulle is doing in terms other than those employed by our government and the American press. In other words, Professor Hoffmann presents de Gaulle's actions to us from the General's point of view.

We are committed to the ideas of a supranational state in Europe, even though our policy seems ambiguous. Most of the states of the Common Market have committed themselves to the achievement of some unity, but there is no agreement as to what form, above the Common Market, this unification should take, and certainly there is no definite idea or plan of complete cooperation. No European leader could at this time sacrifice his country's interests in the name of "European unity" — the recent disruptive problems over agriculture are a good example of the difficulties of European cooperation.

We claim that de Gaulle has disrupted the Atlantic Community by his proposals for a separate French nuclear force. From de Gaulle's point of view there are a number of reasons why he wants his own atomic arms.

Primarily, to support a multilateral force would be extremely expensive, and the European powers, after spending a great deal of money, would still, in effect, be subject to an American veto.

Secondly, there is no unified European policy about the use of nuclear weapons.

Finally, de Gaulle does not believe that his development of nuclear weapons will cause a proliferation of weapons in Europe, since West Germany by many treaties cannot build up a nuclear force. Furthermore, England is satisfied with her joint program with the United States, and the other European nations could not afford atomic arms.

It appears to us that de Gaulle is too concerned with the ideas and practices of nineteenth-century nationalism. But, first of all, de Gaulle's nationalism is not aggressive (like Hitler's). Next, the pride that de Gaulle has in France, and that he seems to represent, makes France a more unified nation than the broken France of the thirties or the fragmented post-war France.

De Gaulle believes his nationalism important, since it has helped to make France a stronger nation and hence a stronger ally. De Gaulle's nationalism is not blind, and it is not inflexibly tied to the past. As much as he liked the idea of a French Empire, he, in effect, worked to see it dismembered. The General's nationalism is necessary for the good of France, since the ideas of a supranational Europe are not yet feasible.

From our point of view, much of what General de Gaulle is doing is not right. We cannot, however, forget that there is another point of view. What we need do often is to try and see the other side, and in the case of France, see what General de Gaulle is trying to do, not from an American context of what should be done, but from what the French President is trying to do from a French and from a European point of view.

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Critic's Corner

by Jim Smith

While the prediction of a loss to Temple was correct, the reasons certainly were not. The Mules were not outplayed, outcoached, or outclassed. They were simply outscored. Coach Ken Moyer regarded it as "my team's greatest effort to date," and he'll get no arguments from anyone on that point.

Gary Spengler's amazing 40 point performance was just two points shy of the Memorial Hall scoring record, set by Mel Kessler in 1958 against Lafayette. Even more important than the point output was Spengler's field goal percentage. He hit on 17 of 27 shots, for an enviable 63%.

Coupled with his offensive display was an outstanding defensive performance. During the course of the game Spengler intercepted eight passes and made five steals as he continually harassed the Temple backcourt men.

Particularly impressed with Spengler's performance was the Temple coach, Harry Litwack, recognized as one of the best in the business. After the game Litwack walked half the length of the court to offer his congratulations. It was a tired, angry Litwack who, a few minutes later, stood outside Temple's locker room. When queried about Spengler, however, he had nothing but praise.

He stated that ". . . it was one of the finest individual performances I've ever seen. He singlehandedly kept his team in the game." Litwack went on to say that Spengler, in his opinion, ranks with the best of backcourt men presently in action both in this and the Philadelphia area.

More picks were thrown for Spengler and for the other players during the Temple game than in any game for the past three years. Particularly active were Roger Stuhlmuller and John Linnet, who took it upon themselves to set Spengler up with picks near the foul line. Against Scranton the picks were an integral part of the offense and not merely an improvisation by several team members. Needless to say, they aided the cause substantially.

Tonight's game with Lebanon Valley is an important one in that both teams are battling for a playoff berth. The two top teams in each of the college divisions are eligible for the February 28 and 29 playoffs at Moravian.

At present, Drexel is in first place with a 9-1 record, and only three games remaining. Ursinus (5-2) is in second place with five games to play, one of which is against Drexel. Berg is currently third with a 6-3 record and three games left to play but, if necessary, will reschedule the previously cancelled game with Western Maryland. Lebanon Valley is in fourth place with a 6-4 record.

Although billed as another tough game for the Mules, tonight's contest should not be that difficult. Interim coach George Mayhoffer has been having his problems. He has only a seven man varsity and, due to illness, there is a chance that only six players will be in uniform tonight.

Wes MacMillan, who is best remembered for his exploits on the gridiron, has been playing basketball only one week. Coach Mayhoffer invited the senior to join the squad when the personnel problem grew critical.

The Moment of Truth Approaches In Berg's Basketball Playoff Thrust

by Ronny Rappeport

The Mule basketball contingent, coming down the stretch of the 1963-64 season, will oppose four Middle Atlantic Conference rivals this week. Tonight's game with Lebanon Valley (home) and Saturday afternoon's engagement with Lycoming (away) are the two most important contests, as they are against southern division teams. The result of the games to be played with Delaware on Monday at Memorial Hall, and with Lehigh, Wednesday night at Bethlehem, will probably determine the Mules' final record in the win-loss column. Berg must win two of these contests to remain above the .500 level.

Tonight's contest brings the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen to Allentown, and the loser will probably be eliminated from a playoff berth. Berg is currently in third place in the Southern Division and Lebanon Valley is fourth.

Record Misleading

Coach George Mayhoffer's squad boasts a 6-4 record for the season and all of these games have been played against Southern Division foes. However, their record is somewhat misleading for the Dutchmen lack depth, experience, and have only one senior squad member, Chuck Ebersole, who is captain, leading scorer and playmaker.

Bill Koch, at 6'3" is the center, leading rebounder, and tallest player on the team. John Vaszily, second highest scorer, Ken Hook, a sophomore guard, and either Wes MacMillan or Don Stanton will round out the starting five.

Lycoming Problems

A team with even more problems is the Lycoming Warriors from Williamsport. Their early season loss to Berg, the Mule's most lopsided victory of the year, 98-76, has been one of 12 defeats so far during the season. They have two victories.

Coach Dutch Birtch has one sophomore, Irv Post, and all the rest freshmen on his squad. Ron Travis and Bob Barnhill are the two leading scorers and rebounders. Travis has been averaging 14 points in league play and Barnhill 12.9.

Dick O'Donnell is the center, and his 6'4" frame is the tallest on the team. The other starter is Bob Congdon who has been scoring nine points per contest. Lycoming will play Wilkes before tackling the Mules on Saturday afternoon. Coach Birtch states his one consolation: "Wait 'til next year."

Sporadic Blue Hens

The Delaware Blue Hens are the roughest team besides Temple that the Mules will face this season. Coach Irv Wisnieski's squad has played a sporadic brand of basketball, compiling a 7-7 record to date with games against Gettysburg, Lafayette, and Rutgers before their encounter with the Mules.

The Lehigh Engineers (3-11) are somewhat improved since their 66-61 setback at the hands of the Mules earlier in the season. The highlight of their season was a three point victory over Columbia. Lehigh has been rough on their home court winning three of their last four games at Grace Hall.

The probable starting lineup will include Jack Air, 6'8" center averaging 14 points per game, Dick Ardern (nine points), Phil Buliner, John Delaney, and Tim Mock, all of whom are scoring inconsistently for the Engineers. Mike Feinberg, a sophomore who played well in their first encounter against Muhlenberg, is the top reserve and is likely to see much action.

SPENGLER ALL-EAST

Gary Spengler has been named to the ECAC basketball team of the week. His first team selection was based upon performances against Temple (40 points) and Scranton (17 straight foul shots).

Dickinson, Delaware Overwhelm Wrestlers

Dickinson and Delaware dashed Muhlenberg's hopes for a winning wrestling season last week, when they pinned double defeats on the Mule matmen. Wednesday, February 5, Dickinson ran away with a 20-8 win, and on the Saturday of Junior Prom Week End Delaware pounded out a 24-6 decision which left Coach Kuntzlemen's team with a 1-5 over-all record.

Bill Todd and Dick Biolsi were the only victors in the Dickinson match. John Janisak substituting for injured Mike Zimmerman, lost a decision in the 123 pound class 0-3, but Bill Todd evened the score by decisioning his opponent 8-6. The next five bouts failed to yield any more points for Berg. Undefeated Biolsi salvaged an extra five points when he pinned his man in 5:21.

Paul Billy's grapplers gained five consecutive wins, three of them pins, before John Piper won a decision at the 167 pound class. At 177 Jim Nederostek lost a close decision, 1-3, and Dick Biolsi won his roughest bout to date against previously undefeated Hen heavyweight Chuck Walz, 3-1.

Muhlenberg's last two home meets are against Lebanon Valley this Saturday and against Moravian on Wednesday, February 19.

CAGER CALCULATIONS

Last Week's Results

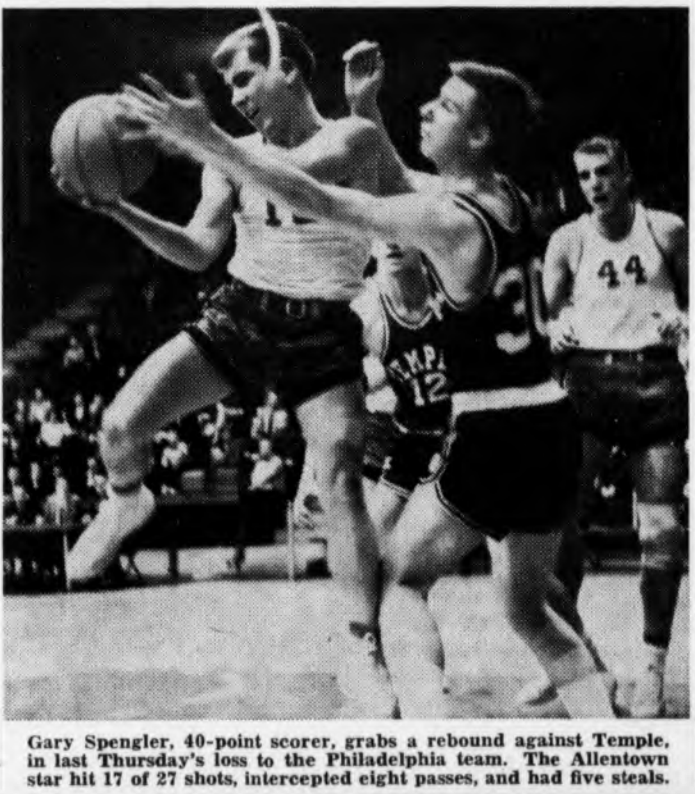
Temple 78, Berg 66 (as predicted).

Berg 91, Scranton 84 (fortunately miscalculated).

Forecasts

Berg over Lebanon Valley.
Berg over Lycoming.
Delaware over Berg.
Lehigh over Berg.

Predictions to Date: 11-1.



Gary Spengler, 40-point scorer, grabs a rebound against Temple, in last Thursday's loss to the Philadelphia team. The Allentown star hit 17 of 27 shots, intercepted eight passes, and had five steals.

I-M Initiates Winter Sports

As of February 8, the intramural basketball "A" league featured a three-way tie for first place. Phi Epsilon Pi, the Grundels, and the Dinks share the honors with records of four wins and one loss. Phi Kappa Tau holds a one game edge over the Panthers and Club 200, and has possession of second place with a record of 4-2.

Club 200 reigns over the "B" league with a 4-0 record. The Panthers and Lambda Chi Alpha follow closely behind with 5-1 and 3-1 records, respectively. PEP and Alpha Tau Omega are tied for fourth place with records of 4-2.

William Flamish, Director of Intramurals, announced that Tuesday, February 18, will mark the beginning of intramural wrestling. Registration and weigh-in will take place on February 17 at 4 p.m. in the wrestling locker room. This is to be the only weigh-in, and there will be no weight allowances.

All collegiate rules will apply, with the exception that there will be three two-minute periods. The remaining rules are located in the intramural sports handbook.

Seven teams are now entered in the bowling league, which began on Tuesday of this week. Each team will bowl once a week, beginning at 4 p.m. on each Tuesday and Wednesday.

Spengler Sparks Cagers Against Temple, Scranton

by Ernie Beckley

Harry Litwack strode solemnly to the center of the Memorial Hall basketball court, clasped Gary Spengler's hand, and congratulated the little backcourtman for an electrifying 40 point performance. And so big time basketball bade farewell to the Muhlenberg arena.

Berg had just lost to the Litwack coached Temple Owls, 78-66. It was a good game, perhaps made spectacular by Spengler's performance. Although few of the 1500 spectators really doubted the final outcome, most knew that they had seen something out of the ordinary, for this was the last time a team with national prestige would visit Muhlenberg.

Little Guy Makes Good

A win or a loss was of small significance, for defeat was preordained. What was important was the spirit of the evening, a final opportunity for a "little guy" to show he could make a respectable performance in a world of "big guys."

After trading baskets during the opening minutes, a Spengler jump shot put the Mules in front, 4-2.

This was the first and the last time Berg led. The Owls were stong and their shooting was accurate. Hitting on 18 of 28 attempts Temple moved to a 44-35 halftime advantage. But the real story of the first half was Spengler. Scoring 19 points with a soft left handed jumper he had kept the Mules in contention.

Repeat Performance

Yet few expected a repeat performance in the second half. They were wrong. Despite constant harassment by Bob Harrington, Spengler continued to get his points. With 1:33 remaining in the game he had 40, only two points shy of Mel Kessler's Muhlenberg record. But it was over. Berg still trying for a miraculous victory and Spengler shot no more.

Time ran out with Temple comfortably ahead by 12. The Cardinal and Gray had narrowed the gap to two with eight minutes of play left. But Temple, thanks to a late surge by 6'8" center Jim Williams was too good.

Now the game was finished. The scoreboard showed five Temple players in double figures and the Owls with their twelfth victory in 17 outings. But the cheers came from the Berg side and all knew who had won the most important victory.

Scranton Upset

Spengler was also the key figure in the Berg victory over Scranton Saturday night. This time he was held to 21 points but his clutch foul shooting in the closing minutes of the game pulled the Mules from an eight point deficit to a 91-84 victory.

Scranton was paced by little All-American Bill Witaconis who scored 25 points. Both teams were hot in the first half with Scranton getting the better end of a 41-40 halftime score.

Linnet Leads

In the opening minutes of the second half the Royals threatened to break the game open. With 10:40 left in the game the visitors led, 63-55. At that point John Linnet took over and canned the Mule's next eight points.

Jim Dooley sank a long pusher to give Scranton a three point lead with six minutes left. But from this point on it was all Muhlenberg. The Cardinal and Gray ran off nine points in a row and moved ahead 77-71.

It was here that Scranton was forced to press. But they made the mistake of fouling Spengler, who proved more than willing to put the game on ice. The little guard sank 12 free throws in the final four minutes and the Royals could not catch up.

the
Muhlenberg Weekly
toward a greater Muhlenberg

Volume 84, Number 18, Thursday, February 20, 1964

First Class A.C.P. Rating

3 Juniors Vie for Presidency

Three junior men, Tom Horne, Ken Sweder, and Rick Ziegler, have declared their candidacies for the 1964-65 Student Council Presidency. The presidential primary election will take place next Tuesday, February 25, in the Seegers Union. Final ballots will be cast next Thursday, February 27, when the top two candidates will be pitted against each other. The new president will replace Ed Hoffman as Student Council President at the April 2 Council meeting. Programs of the three contenders are presented below:

Thomas D. Horne

In my two years on Student Council I have been fortunate to involve myself in the activities of the highest student governing body in the Muhlenberg community. During that time I have been able to formulate my own conception of the presidency of Student Council and the duties and responsibilities inherent in that office. I will submit to you not only what I feel necessary for the proper execution of the office of presidency of Student Council, but the legislation which I feel necessary to a bettering of Muhlenberg College.

The president of the Student Body of Muhlenberg College should be:

1) impartial in his dealings with Muhlenberg College students

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Kenneth Sweder

Student councils are conventionally bland, weak organizations which exist only to perpetuate themselves as token representational bodies, alleviating the college administrators of some of their busy work. This does not have to be the case, and the accomplishments of the present Student Council exemplify a movement toward what a student council should be. The council this past year has solved the union dress rule problem, created a student loan service, renovated the school's judicial system, and created a new scholarship fund for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

However, only the trend has been established, and strong and imaginative leadership is needed

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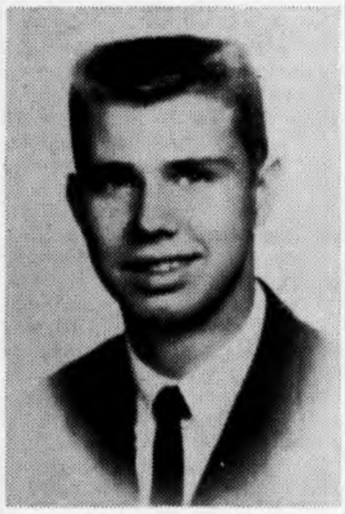

Richard J. Ziegler

The office of the President of Student Council embodies not only the duties of ceremonial head of the Student Council, but also provides decisive leadership in the affairs of the student body. The president directs the functions of Student Council, represents the student body to the administration, and coordinates campus activities. Due to these essential responsibilities the president should possess innate ability in leadership and organization, as well as the necessary experience to complement and strengthen these abilities.

As a member of the Muhlenberg Student Council for the past two years, my service and experience there enables me to fulfill the qualifications of this office. Two

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$1200 from Student Funds Establishes Six Scholarships

by Barbara Wagner

Student Council was declared to be in good financial condition at last week's meeting. Because of the lack of student drop-outs at mid-semesters there is $1200 extra in the treasury. It was proposed that six $200 scholarships be given to two freshmen, two sophomores, and two juniors. The proposal was approved 11-1-0.

The recipient of these scholarships will be decided by a committee comprised of the present Student Council President, the treasurer, the future president, and Dean Claude Dierolf. The applicants will be judged on academic standings, extra-curricular activities, and need.

The standard procedure of committees' reports followed. Tony Longo reported that he had obtained Delta Phi Nu's consent to help him compile the test files. Dave Jones ('66) said that Dean Dierolf is in favor of a campus poll concerning the effectiveness of the honor code.

According to Tom Horne, Student Council representative to the Publications Board, WMUH set up their books on Feb. 7 with Tom's aid. As head of the athletic committee, Tom also reported that there will be a lacrosse team starting in March. As of Thursday, Feb. 13, $2600 have been collected for Chad Mitchell Trio Concert tickets, according to Bruce Edington.

An executive meeting of Student Council discussed the Muhlenberg drinking policy. The resolution dated Feb. 13, 1964 concerning the drinking policy at Muhlenberg reads as follows: "RESOLVED: Student Council in order to indicate its support of the Inter-fraternity Council rules gov-

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Marsh Announces Faculty Promotions

Six faculty appointments and promotions have been announced by Thad N. Marsh, Dean of the College. These are effective September 1.

Dr. George A. Frounfelker, Registrar, previously an unranked member of the faculty, has been appointed an assistant professor of psychology. The acting Head of the Department of Foreign Languages, Dr. John W. Brunner, will become permanent head.

Dr. Joanne S. Mortimer has been elevated from an assistant to an associate professor for history, and Assistant Librarian Miss Mary A. Funk is to become associate professor.

Also, Joseph Frederico is being promoted from an instructor to an assistant professor of physical education, and the Rev. Jesse B. Renninger, instructor, will be an assistant professor of religion.

The Honor System — How Is It Functioning?

(Ed. note: Another in the series on the essence of Muhlenberg)

by Wilson E. DeWald

In a recent poll of selected students, faculty, and administrators an attempt was made to obtain some idea of how well the honor code has worked during the first semester of the current school year. Four questions were asked of all persons interviewed: 1. Has the honor code worked successfully this year? 2. Are students obeying and co-operating with its provisions? 3. Should it be extended to social activities? 4. Is the Student Court, acting as an honor tribunal, effective?

Representative opinions from each of the three groups will be given in this article on each of the above questions. Student answers to question one:

Varied Opinions

"The honor system is probably not working. The code makes it easier to cheat but people are more conscious of honesty and are more aware of what is happening."

"Yes, with the reservation that some professors do not appear to know how it is to operate or are ignoring its provisions when they give tests."

"In general it is working. However, it is hard to determine how well it must be working to say it is successful. A little cheating does not mean that it is inoperative."

"Partially, but there are several areas which should be corrected. New faculty members should be

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Study Abroad Set Up With Berlin

Muhlenberg's first junior year program for study abroad, at the University of Berlin, has been arranged through the office of Thad N. Marsh, Dean of the College. Confirmation was received this week from Professor Dr. Herbert Lüers, Rector of the University. This is the initial foreign-study program under Muhlenberg auspices; previously, students studied abroad independently.

This will not be a regular foreign student program; rather, participants will take courses with the regularly enrolled students at the University. Next year's fall semester will begin November 1 and continues through February; examinations are given at the end of February and July.

To be eligible to attend the University for a year, a Muhlenberg student must have completed his sophomore year and be competent in the German language. Inter-

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Former I-F Speaker Lazareth Appears in This Sunday's Chapel

by Kathy Frost

The Reverend William Henry Lazareth, the speaker for this Sunday's regular 11 a.m. service, is a familiar figure to many Muhlenberg Students. As last year's Institute of Faith speaker, Dr. Lazareth spoke on Christians' witness and ethics in three specific areas: War and Peace, Sex and Marriage, and Race and Civil Rights.

Studies Abroad

Dr. Lazareth, now Professor in Systematic Theology in the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary at Mount Airy, earned his Bachelor of Arts at Princeton University. After receiving his Bachelor of Divinity from Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary, he went on to obtain a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

He studied abroad at Tuebingen University in Germany and Lund University in Sweden as a Samuel Trexler Fellow. In 1955, he entered Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary as an instructor.

Representative and Author

Pastor Lazareth has served as a representative to many assemblies, conventions, and boards of the World Council of Churches, the Lutheran World Federation, and the National Council of Churches.

Rev. William H. Lazareth

As a theologian and a scholar, Dr. Lazareth has written several books and contributed to many magazines. **Luther on the Christian Home, A Theology of Politics, Man: In Whose Image,** and **Helping Youth and Adults Know Doctrine** are books he has written. Some of his articles have appeared in **Christian Century, Frontiers, Resource, Dialog, Theology Today,** and **Time Out.**

LED Sponsors Tea, Starts Summer Job File

A tea for the women members of the faculty, sponsored by Lambda Epsilon Delta and attended by many coeds, was held last Monday, February 10, in the Union. This activity was initiated so that both faculty women and coeds could become better acquainted in circumstances outside the classroom. It is hoped that this function will become a tradition.

A file of the descriptions of summer jobs, held by coeds, has been prepared by the organization and is now available in the Placement Office. Girls may use this file at any time. The job descriptions include a resumé of the jobs' necessary qualifications, location, hours, salary, available transportation, housing, clothes required, and the name and box number of the girls who held the jobs previously.

This service to the coeds is evidence of the increased activities and services which Lambda Epsilon Delta has undertaken this year.

All students can look forward to a coffee hour featuring Dr. Zelma George, a noted sociologist and former delegate to the United Nations, next Wednesday evening, February 26, in the Union. Folk singing, led by Dr. George, may follow the question and answer period.

During March, all coeds will be invited to a panel discussion on "The Position of the Educated Woman in Society." Faculty women, as well as women from the community, will voice their views on questions girls ask themselves about life beyond the institutional walls.

A trip to a concert or dramatic production in New York or Philadelphia will be sponsored for all students later in the spring.

The women's honor society is presently reviewing the qualifications of junior and senior girls and will shortly announce the names of those girls selected for membership.

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects New Officers

The national honorary journalism fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, held a meeting last Monday afternoon at which new officers were elected. The presidency has been taken over by Blakelyn Dempster, a junior and Managing Editor of the **weekly.** Blake is replacing senior Ed Bonekemper, Editor of the **weekly.**

Nan Sellers, a junior, has taken over the office of secretary, which was previously held by the new president. Judi Jeffreys, a senior, who was treasurer is being replaced by Barbara Wagner, a junior.

Pi Delt is the fraternity which sponsors the freshman essay contest second semester every year. It is also responsible for the publication of the Student Directory, the Academic Calendar, and the M-Book. Student Council supplies the necessary funds for the printing of the Student Directory and the calendar. Pi Delt also sponsors a journalism workshop each year.

Dr. Hanson Joins In Development

Dr. Frederick E. Hanson, retired Western Electric business executive, has joined the development staff of Muhlenberg College as volunteer worker. He will assume his duties in early April. He will hold the title of Associate Director of Development and will maintain an office in the Alumni House.

"We are indeed fortunate to add an executive of Dr. Hanson's background and business experience to our development staff," commented Daniel C. Springer, director of development.

Dr. Hanson's principal sphere of activity will be in community relations. He will work with the Board of Associates, which will be composed of leaders of the Allentown business community. The Board of Associates is one of six areas Muhlenberg will depend on in its development program over the next decade. Details concerning Hanson's work in the associate's program will be announced when they are completed in the near future.

Dr. Hanson has a long record of service with institutions in the community. He is a vice president and director of the Allentown Hospital, a director of the Lehigh Valley Trust Company, a director of the Hospital Service Plan of Lehigh Valley, and is presently on the board of governors of the Civic Little Theater. In 1962, Muhlenberg honored Dr. Hanson with an honorary doctor of laws degree.

FOOTBALL FILM

All - American Football Team Film will be shown in the Science Auditorium at 7 o'clock next Wednesday, February 26.

Admission will be free. The film is sponsored by the All-State Insurance Co.

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Hoffman Cites Members For Council's Successes

by Colette Rosenberger

Ed Hoffman will relinquish his post as Student Council President on April 1, at which time the newly-elected president of the student body of Muhlenberg College will take over his duties for the 1964-65 school year. The past year has seen a number of improvements for the benefit of Berg students, brought about through the workings of the present 15-member Student Council.

In October of 1963 a Student Loan Fund was initiated so that the students at Muhlenberg could benefit from the money made at last year's Peter, Paul and Mary Concert. So far, $1557 has been distributed to 92 students. This program is to be carried on by future student councils.

Poll Taking

The Poll Taking Committee was set up for the first time during the 1963-64 Student Council Administration. Mr. Hoffman feels that this group has been very helpful in determining what student opinion is regarding certain campus proposals. Before his tenure of office is up, Mr. Hoffman hopes to see progress made toward the comprehensive poll to be made up in booklet form concerning the honor code at Muhlenberg College.

Mr. Hoffman is particularly proud of the $200 scholarships to be awarded to two members of each of three classes. Because of the large freshman class and the fact that very few students dropped out of school between semesters, Council found themselves with a residue of $1200. Rather than use this money for non-essentials, Council passed the Scholarship Bill last Thursday.

Judicial Reforms

The Judicial Reform which gives the Student Court full powers of jurisdiction over other student groups on campus is another step forward taken by this year's Council. This reform gives the student a more unified system of government in Mr. Hoffman's estimation. Before April 1 this year's Council President hopes to see the filing of past tests in the library for student use.

Student Council was able to add $500 to the Thursday Assembly Program funds in order to insure top quality speakers and programs for the revised program. Mr. Hoffman feels that this helped to make this year's assembly programs the best Muhlenberg has had for many years.

Greater Efficiency

Greater efficiency was established between Student Council and the other major student groups on campus, such as Women's Council, Men's Dorm Council, Union Board and IFC, through the appointment of permanent representatives to act as liaison between the individual groups and Student Council. It is Mr. Hoffman's opinion that this program insures better cooperation and understanding between groups and the program enables certain measures to move to the administration without an undue amount of red-tape.

Economic Financial Policies

A practice that had been abandoned in 1952 was again initiated in 1963. Before any money will be alloted to the various groups on campus, the money will first go to Council and then be passed on to the group in question. "This practice will get rid of the sorry mess of misfinancing," according to Mr. Hoffman. Along the same economical vein, this year's Council endeavored to spend student funds as wisely as possible. Besides the better control over finances this group also has eliminated costly Student Council awards that would have been given to council members. This money was used instead for student needs.

One of the most important functions of the Student Council is its exchanges with the administration. This year's Council made sure the administration was aware of the students' desires when it came to dress rules in the Student Union Building and the hours that the library should be open. 1963-64 also saw the start of the revised Chapel-Assembly program partially through the efforts of Council.

Successful Programs

Due to the persistence of Student Council, Memorial Hall is now open on Saturday, Women's Council has become more independent of the administration and the present drinking policy has been maintained. Mr. Hoffman has summed up his feelings about the success of this year's Student Council. "Just about everything Council has worked on, we have succeeded in getting passed. Very infrequently did we have to settle for half. We usually got the whole works."

In the next month and a half Council will work toward the strengthening of IFC and an evaluation of the honor code through the student poll.

Words of Praise

Mr. Hoffman has high praise for the members of Council. "The three years I have been on Council I have never seen a better or more interested group than we have this year. This year there are always 13-15 members present while last year we had trouble maintaining a quorum (one plus one-half of the group)." Mr. Hoffman particularly pointed out the work that Sharon Brewer had done toward coordinating the European summer tours for college students through the Lehigh Valley Student Government Association. Sandy Taylor has taken over this post since the beginning of second semester. Rick Levinson is another Council member who, Mr. Hoffman feels, deserves special recognition for his work on the Student Court Reforms and his work with the Foreign Student Fund.

It is Mr. Hoffman's opinion that this year's Student Council received its strength from the fact that these 14 individuals were representative of the entire student

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FEBRUARY 26, 1964

Mr. Fred Hunt

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Two Selected Berg Seniors To Go to Asia

Two Muhlenberg students, Anne Fichthorn and Ed Greenawald, were officially appointed on Feb. 4, 1964, by the Board of World Missions to serve for the overseas mission as teachers.

Miss Fichthorn, who will be teaching English in a girls' high school in India, will be one of the first church-sponsored teachers to enter into the Indian schools since they were confiscated by the government. Greenawald will be teaching mathematics in a Lutheran high school in North Borneo.

Both students underwent extensive interviews and tests prior to their appointments. Before leaving for their respective destinations toward the end of this year, Miss Fichthorn will attend the University of Michigan for linguistic studies and Mr. Greenawald will go to the Chicago School of Missions.

These two students are among many chosen by the board for missionary work. The Board of Missions is interested in dedicated and skilled laymen to represent the church at overseas posts.

Aid Available For Bio Grads

At present there is a very large number of fellowships and teaching or research assistantships ranging from $2000 to $3000 (plus tuition) being made available by graduate schools all over the country. These fellowships and/or assistantships cover all areas of biology in general, biochemistry and biophysics included.

In addition, there are some offers of financial assistance for summer school to certain colleges in certain areas of biology.

Interested students should go to the biology office on the third floor of the Science Building and look over the announcements sent out by the various colleges. Applications should be made as soon as possible, at least within the month.

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Debt Re-Channels Book Store Profits

by Karen Heisler

When the College Book Store moved its location from the Ettinger Building to the new J. Conrad Seegers Union Building, one significant "behind-the-scenes" change also took place. This change was in the channelling of the profits received from the book store.

In its previous location, the Muhlenberg Book Store had allocated all of its profits to the Scholarship Fund, which provided aid for a few students each year. But, beginning with the spring semester of last year, all profits were given to the Seegers Union.

Mr. Stecker of the Controller's Office explained this action and answered these questions, saying that the profits, every bit of this money, is necessary to help pay off the debts the school incurred in constructing this very expensive new building.

Had this profit-making organization not been available to defray some of the debt, the federal government could not and would not have loaned the initial funds to Muhlenberg College. It was a fundamental requirement that all such profit-producing bodies in the Union pledge their support, and although it was not desirable to terminate the Scholarship Fund, it was a necessary action. It was the only way that Muhlenberg could assure its creditors that the investment was sound.

Although it may not seem the best or most pleasing action to some critical observers, it is a situation that will remain unchanged until the school has fulfilled its debts to the government.

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UN Delegate Visits Campus

The distinguished sociologist Dr. Zelma George will speak at next week's assembly. A member of the U.S. Delegation to the XV General Assembly of the United Nations, Dr. George will present her ideas on "Making Democracy Work."

Zelma George

Dr. George has drawn her conceptions of democracy from her involvement in many diversified global activities. She has toured Europe, Asia and West Africa under the auspices of the U.S. State Department, is a recognized authority on negro and folk music, and is an actress and singer.

In addition to her assembly appearance, Mrs. George will be playing her guitar at a Union coffee hour Wednesday evening.

Student Fast Aids Civil Rights

Student Council was approached last night by the Ecumenical Study Group to give Council approval to a fast next Wednesday evening. Under this plan, students would voluntarily give up their dinner that evening, and the money saved would be sent to the South, where it would be used to aid negroes who have been laid off from their jobs for participating in civil rights demonstrations.

Sponsored by the National Student Christian Federation, this proposal would operate on a voluntary basis, contingent upon the cooperation of the M. W. Wood Catering Service and some form of student poll.

Jensen, Marsh Now Anticipate New Addresses

At present, Muhlenberg's physical plant is undergoing a number of alterations.

The future home of President Jensen, located at 339 N. Leh St., has been completely renovated. Recently acquired by the school, the building was in need of considerable internal and external improvements. The grounds around the house have also been re-landscaped.

President Jensen expects to move in by early March. Dean Marsh will occupy the President's old home. These changes of residence will enable both the President and the Dean to be available to the college at all times.

Renovations are being made in the Alumni House, 2225 Chew St. More efficient working areas have been provided, and another office has been added.

In the library, the former offices of the English department are now occupied by the Pennsylvania German Museum. Storage areas have been relocated to the lowest level of the stacks, and government documents to the third floor. By the rearrangement of shelving, more stack space has been opened for everyday use. Carpeting for the third floor study room is planned in the near future.

Gulf Corporation Offers Money Grant

Muhlenberg College has received a cash grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation. It was one of some 692 awards, totalling $500,000, that Gulf will distribute this year as direct, unrestricted grants to as many universities and colleges under its Aid-To-Education Program.

In addition to capital grants, the other phases of Gulf's comprehensive Educational Assistance program include direct grants; Gulf merit scholarships to children of employees and annuitants; employee gift-matching to colleges; departmental assistance grants; graduate fellowships; and faculty supplementation grants.

Direct grants, such as the one received by Muhlenberg College, are calculated on the basis of a formula which takes into account the quality of the school's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program, and the amount of financial support provided by the alumni.

Institutions eligible for direct grants are those which are privately operated and controlled and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources. The amount awarded to Muhlenberg was $599.

What's On—

Thursday, February 20
- 7 p.m. Lenten vespers—M.C.A.; Chapel
- 7 p.m. Student Body meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Informal coffee hour — Humble Oil & Refining Co.; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Chess club meeting; Seegers Union

Friday, February 21
- 4 p.m. Bible Study, Rev. Donald Good—"Revelations;" Seegers Union
- 5 p.m. Student Council presidential nominations close
- 7 p.m. Union film — "The Bicycle Thief" — Science Auditorium
- 9 p.m. Union Record Hop; Seegers Union
- all day Job Interviews — Upjohn, Mutual Benefit, and Retail Credit; Seegers Union

Saturday, February 22
- 2 p.m. Fencing with Lehigh away
- 6:15 p.m. Basketball with Franklin & Marshall at home

Sunday, February 23
- 6:30 p.m. M.C.A. — Rev. Marcus Otterbein, Board of Parish Education of L.C.A. — "Slides on U.S.S.R.;" Seegers Union

Monday, February 24
- 4 p.m. Union coffee hour — Mr. A. Colarusso on the current art exhibit; Seegers Union
- 6 p.m. Women's basketball with Rider College away
- 6 p.m. Women's Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Hillel study group; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. School of Religion; Seegers Union
- 9:30 p.m. School of Religion services; Chapel
- all day Job interviews — Budd Company and Travelers Insurance Company; Seegers Union

Tuesday, February 25
- 8 a.m. Student Council presidential primary elections; Seegers Union
- 10 a.m. Matins; Chapel
- 4 p.m. Faculty meeting; Commons 1
- all day Job interviews — Philadelphia National Bank and Monsanto Research Corporation; Seegers Union

Wednesday, February 28
- 4 p.m. Women's basketball with Bloomsburg at home
- 6 p.m. Union Board meeting; Seegers Union
- 6:15 p.m. Basketball with Lafayette away
- 6:30 p.m. Lenten vespers — M.C.A; Chapel
- 7 p.m. Lambda Epsilon Delta meeting; Seegers Union
- all day Job interviews — Woolworth, Reynolds Tobacco, and U.S. Naval Supply Depot; Seegers Union
- 8 p.m. Young Republicans of Muhlenberg College meeting; Seegers Union

Thursday, February 27
- 8 a.m. Student Council presidential general election; Seegers Union
- 10 a.m. Assembly — Dr. Zelma George, U.N. delegate from U.S.; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
- all day Job interviews — First Penna. Banking & Trust, U.S. Pure Food & Drug, and Allstate Insurance Company; Seegers Union

Library Increases Magazine Collection

Although the many structural changes presently going on in the Muhlenberg College Library have received the attention of most students, some additions have been made to the collection of periodicals in circulation. The thirteen additions are new publications on the market and have been subscribed to by the library as of January, 1964.

Although many of the new publications have not yet arrived, they are expected in the very near future and will then be ready for circulation. Although all students will profit from the new periodicals, of particular interest to English majors are **College English, English Journal,** and **Victorian Studies.** Economic students will find many new sources of interest in **Econometrica, Economica, Oxford Economic Papers, Review of Economic Studies,** and **Southern Economic Journal.** The remaining additions include **Apollo, History and Theory, Horizon, Medium Aevum,** and **New York Review of Books.**

Movie Plus Mixer Equals Cheap Date

The Bicycle Thief, **called the "best film in thirty years" by** Time, **will be presented in the Science Auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. This Academy Award winner portrays the search of a man and his son through the streets of Rome for his bicycle, stolen just when he needs it for a long-sought job.**

Although the movie is often funny, the famous director Vittorio de Sica strives to show the loneliness of man in a complex world. Admission will be 20 cents.

The first Union Mixer of the semester will be held after the movie from 9:00 to 12:30 p.m. in the Garden Room. Music will be provided by records, dress will be casual, and admission free.

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Allentown, Pa., February 20, 1964

Rights or Revolution?

With the civil rights bill now in the Senate, where a long and bitter struggle is expected, America's negroes are becoming a bit impatient — and their feelings are quite justified. It is over 100 years since Lincoln's over-rated Emancipation Proclamation went into effect, but the negroes in this country still have not been unshackled.

Particularly noteworthy is the rebellious attitude of younger negroes who are growing impatient as the battle to secure mere legal rights becomes more seriously bogged down in Congress. A few examples will demonstrate the growing negro dissatisfaction and the mere token progress that is being made at present.

- In a letter to the **Christian Science Monitor**, a young negro expressed his displeasure at the appearance of robed Ku Klux Klansmen on the streets of Atlanta, Georgia. The racists made their appearance at the height of a civil rights demonstration.
- Numerous negro intellectuals are being alienated from the civil rights movement because of their growing belief that America's whites will never extend full equality to the ngero.
- At a recent Haverford conference on "The Negro Revolt," a young negro man stated, "For generations we have been trained and counseled by our elders to conceal our resentments and hatred — because it would have been inadvisable to do otherwise. But in the last two years this hatred has become explosive and is being manifested in many different ways."
- At the same conference, a former history professor said that the "white power structure" is open to legitimate inquiry. According to the **New'York Times**, this included "ideas about American political and social structure, the administration of justice, the penal system, the reality of the First Amendment in American life and the role of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as an impartial enforcement agency of the Constitution and Federal law."
- In Atlanta, Georgia, supposedly one of the most progressive Southern cities in the area of civil rights, violence recently broke out between negro demonstrators and white hecklers. This action followed a summit meeting of negro rights groups at which an angry young man denounced a respected leader with the words, "To hell with you, Uncle Tom," and left the meeting. The group then decided to take a more militant stand.
- In the North and throughout the country, the situation is similar. A New York rabbi described the whites' attitude quite pointedly: "If the whole society is rotten, why start with me? I don't want to take the first step. I want to take the last step."
- Labor unions, white voters, congressmen, state legislators, and churchmen have been unyielding, stubborn, or only partially concerned in innumerable instances.

One could enumerate hundreds of additional examples to illustrate the bleakness of the situation. Something must be done — and done immediately, and we as an academic community must do our part.

What can be done? At least two things:

(1) Student Council should arrange a conference on civil rights at which radical negro positions would be advocated by the participants and questioned by students. A similar affair recently was held at Haverford with provocative results.

(2) Student Council should establish a scholarship fund to enable at least one American negro to attend Muhlenberg. Money could be secured from the Big Name Entertainment project or from any other available source.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Regardless of over-crowded classrooms and the non-existence of a student-professor relationship, it may be stated unequivocally that most American students who have fulfilled that "idyllic dream" of studying one year at the Sorbonne, or at any other over-crowded European university for that matter, have found the experience to be more edifying, more stimulating, and more challenging in both an academic and non-academic sense than three entire years at certain placid, pastoral, unchallenging, and non-stimulating American colleges and universities.

Signed,
Tim Jones

To the Editor:

On the evening of Friday, February 7, the Class of 1965 presented "Something Sophisticated," Junior Prom. The formal affair was held in the Garden Room of the J. Conrad Seegers Union Building between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. The room was decorated in blue and gold, highlighted by powder blue tablecloths, gold candles, and a blue and gold striped backdrop which was located at the rear of the stage. The music for the Prom was provided by Larry Elgart and his orchestra. The favors were sterling silver Top Hat charms, and the programs had patent leather-like covers and were also shaped like Top Hats. The chaperones for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Lohr and Mr. and Mrs. Serfass. They, in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Jensen and Dr. Webb, the class advisor, and Rick Levinson and his date, Miss Marian Kullen, comprised the reception line which was held between 9 and 9:30 p.m. The Junior Prom Queen was Miss Sandra Taylor, and she and her court, composed of Miss Carol Smullen and Miss Nan Sellers, were lovely. Instrumental in helping to present and organize the Prom were the members of the class executive council, Mr. David Seamans, and Mr. Thomas Azzalina.

On Saturday afternoon, the next day, the Muhlenberg College Glee Club presented a concert program which was held in the Science Auditorium from 2 to 3 p.m. This also was sponsored by the Junior Class.

The **weekly** of February 13 neglected to even mention that this affair, one of the highpoints of the College's social calendar, was held. The fact that a tiny, three paragraph announcement of the Prom was made in the Feb. 6 **weekly** could never hope to offset this blatant insult to more than twenty-five people who have worked diligently for four months to present the $2700 affair. Rather, the **weekly** chose to give space to news articles such as the one on page 3 of the February 13 **weekly** which told of the exciting movie plot of "North by Northwest" which "unfolds against such varied and dazzling backgrounds as Grand Central Station, a barren Kansas Prairie, the streets of New York and Chicago, and the Mount Rushmore national monument," and could be attended for only $.20.

Feeling that recognition and coverage of this affair is important, I have written this letter. Perhaps this letter will convey to the **weekly** the dissatisfaction which many feel with the **weekly's** negativistic, self-centered coverage. A college paper is not the staff's paper nor is it the Editor's paper — it is the paper of the college community. Hopefully, the **weekly** will adjust its myopic vision to see beyond its self-importance and begin thinking of the responsibilities it has to this community.

Signed,
Richard Levinson
President, Class of 1965

To the Editor:

As a responsible representative of the Muhlenberg College community it is incumbent upon the **weekly** to offer a harsh rebuke to President Johnson, since it was entirely through his efforts that proposals for tax aid to college students were defeated in the Senate.

It is also the duty of Muhlenberg's civil rights group to question the segregationist background of Mr. Johnson who, in the Senate, repeatedly voted against the abolition of the poll tax and lynching and was instrumental in weakening all civil rights proposals.

Let us have criticism where it is due.

Signed,
Lloyd N. Raupp

(Ed. note: We do not rebuke President Johnson for opposing a poorly-timed tax measure, nor for his civil rights record — he primarily was responsible for the civil rights laws of 1957 and 1960 and currently is pressing Congress for passage of President Kennedy's proposals.)

To the Editor:

In last Thursday's assembly, the students of Muhlenberg College were subjected to the election year harangues of the junior senator from Pennsylvania, Hugh Scott. In his demagogic discourse, Senator Scott conveniently neglected to mention the facts that complete the half-truths he presented. His history of the Republican Party overlooked entirely the biggest black mark in our country's political history, the Age of Corruption, beginning with the worst president in United States history, U. S. Grant, and flourishing on a nation wide-scale until 1900, with the only bright spots under Democratic President Grover Cleveland. He also neglected to mention that since 1900, with the exception of that political mistake Teddy Roosevelt, every major piece of social reform legislation was made law under Democratic leadership.

The junior Senator also attacked the Democrats for defeating bills to do away with nuisance legislation enacted during the Korean war. The reason the bills were defeated was that President Johnson, on the advice of the Republican Secretary of the Treasury, C. Douglas Dillon, did not want to unbalance the budget. The fact also remains that the Republicans, who attack the Democrats for not doing away with these nuisance taxes, had seven years under President Eisenhower during which time they could have removed these burdens.

He spoke of the inept foreign policy of the Democrats, while failing to mention that many of the current problems result from the chickens of John Foster Dulles coming home to roost — his useless collective security treaties (Bhagdad Treaty, SEATO), his (literally) unbelievable "massive retaliation" theory in Southeast Asia, his protecting Nasser in 1956, his ignoring Latin America, and his psychopathic mistrust of the Russians.

Senator Scott also assailed the Democrats for making promises

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Election Time . . .

There are three declared candidates for next year's Student Council Presidency.

They debate tonight at 7:15 in the Garden Room.

Balloting is Tuesday and Thursday.

Vote.

An Effective Honor System . . .

Evaluating an honor system is a difficult task — primarily because no one yet has determined what criteria should be used. Nevertheless, the task necessarily must be done at frequent intervals so that action can be taken to strengthen the system.

This week's "lead" story describes the present feelings of various students and faculty members concerning the honor code and points to some areas in which improvements should be made. Although opinions on the system are varied, there is little doubt that the present pledges must be lived up to more whole-heartedly and that the current plans must become a living reality before any thought is given to extending the system. Already we may have bitten off too much.

But we must concern ourselves with the present situation. Several times students or faculty members have asked violators to turn themselves in to Student Court, and several convictions have resulted. Recently a precedent was set when a student reported two alleged violators who refused to turn themselves in.

Thus, it is evident that the honor system is working to some degree; at least there is some efficient judicial machinery in operation. Student Court, though necessarily a secretive body, has demonstrated its effectiveness and fairness on all those occasions when it had to rule upon a case.

Therefore, one manner in which the honor system could be made more effective is to focus attention upon the court and to resort to the Court whenever any problems arise. Any professor or student who knows of or suspects any form of cheating or has questions or suggestions concerning the honor system should contact any member of the Court immediately.

Chief Justice is Ken Maurer; other members of the Court are: seniors, Marilyn Morgan and James Pizza; juniors, Leslie Scarborough, Anika Toffer, and Ed Simon, and sophomore Alan Anderson. The Court is capable of upholding and living up to the honor system, but it is up to the rest of the college community to see that the Court is given sufficient opportunity to do so.

Also, it is to be hoped that personal motives are not ascribed to those who report alleged offenders to the Court; the members of the academic community are supposed to uphold, not undermine, the system.

There is reason to believe that reports of widespread cheating are at least partially correct; the danger here is two-fold: first, cheating exists, and, second, few are reporting offenders.

We are approaching the crossroad; the honor system will take either the road to success or the path to defeat and disappearance. Every member of the Muhlenberg community must rededicate himself to making the system effective and meaningful.

Republican Senator Scott Blasts Democrats for Unsympathetic Policies

by George Franz

Compassion and responsibility were the keynotes of Senator Hugh Scott's address in Assembly last Thursday. In a rapid-fire speech that was characterized by many humorous comments, the Senator covered everything from civil rights to foreign policy and managed to make the Democrats look like the boobs of the century.

Senator Hugh Scott walks toward Seegers Union before speaking to students at Thursday's Assembly. With Sen. Scott are Wynn Goldsmith, President of the Muhlenberg Young Republicans Club, and Atty. Wilbur C. Creveling, Jr., Pa. Chairman of the Young Republicans.

Emphasizing the budget, the legislator, who incidentally is up for reelection, said that "it was full of gimmicks and tricks." He said that the administration was practicing "booksmanship" — managment of the government with three sets of books. The war on poverty, according to the campaigning Senator, is being fought with "pennies and peanuts."

He added: "All is promised to everybody. We're told we can have more for less. Their budget is false, actually five billion more than the last one. They are seeking to buy votes with the taxpayers' own money." Continuing along the same line, the Republican said: "In promises, in talks of comparison, they will continue to assert that you never had it so good and it never cost so little."

"Silly" Foreign Policy

Turning to foreign affairs, the Pennsylvania Senator had nothing favorable to say concerning the running of the State Department by the Democrats. The administration's foreign policy was termed "weak, wishy-washy, and silly." He said that "we give money to any troublemaking country," and that we "supply every crazy program with money and troops."

Senator Scott said that the government should have "some guts," adding that the State Department has a "backbone of the finest grade of jello." Getting more specific, the junior Senator labeled Averell Harriman as "the great loser," and said that "whenever Harriman goes to a country, we lose it." Viet Nam, according to the speaker, is a situation that "we can neither win, lose or solve." In closing his remarks on foreign affairs, Scott said that "if there is a bill of goods that isn't quite kosher, you can sell it to the United States."

"Party of the Family"

Commenting on the Republican party, the Senator said that it was the "party of responsibility and the party of the family." He said that "since Lincoln's time the nation never has entered a conflict with a Republican administration, save the Spanish-American War."

Using the battle over Civil Rights as an example, the campaigning legislator attempted to illustrate the Republican party's activities in the Congress. According to Scott, "the Republicans have presented the highest percentage of votes in support of the Civil Rights Bill." He said that the Republican vote in the House was 4 to 1 while that of the Democrats was only 2 to 1.

Compassion for All

Compassion then became the cry of the Senator as he attempted to show how the Republicans fought for tax relief for the parents of college students as well as the students themselves. This in no way was an appeal for sympathy from the audience.

Continually using the term compassion in regard to the Republican party's motives, the Senator said that "when the Republican party has tried to help the middle class, it is thwarted by the White House."

Senator Scott's appearance on campus did afford the student body an opportunity to become acquainted with the **species politico** and see him in action. It was an experience to see him, but it was also an unbearable task to listen seriously to his speech.

— Serendipity —

by Brian Clayton Jones

Class chauvinists are somewhat despicable and even boring, but the time is fast approaching when there will be an insignificant, empty place in every underclassman's heart — the Call of the World and the expediencies of Graduation will tear away another Senior class — so we have decided to get an early start on the evaluation of the merits of the Class of 1964.

Like all of the other classes currently at Muhlenberg, the Senior class is just packed with mediocrity, but somewhere in the midst of this occasional leaders have stood apart, their excellences being a combination of natural talent and personal integrity. The leadership of the Class of 1964 has many of the qualities common to leadership in general: expansive and self-indulgent ego; an obnoxious articulateness; and a gift for the accomplishing of boring, tedious, and unexciting detail and routine.

These people have already made their mark on college life, and although their impression here probably will have little permanence beyond the yellowed collections of student publications hidden away in closets and files, they have affected the lives of most of the Muhlenberg student body. We will mention specifically three of these leaders — the President of the Student Council, the Editor of the newspaper and the Editor of the literary magazine, **Arcade**, and while this isn't a complete list, it is representative of the excellences and shortcomings of a good Senior class. . . .

Edwin Hoffman is probably one of the most capable Student Council Presidents ever to bother a Muhlenberg Administration. He is more of a tactless diplomat than he is a politician, and conference rooms and offices have been the arenas of his best moments. President Hoffman is extraordinarily sensitive to conflicts of power between various groups and has, time and again, sought out positions of power and respect for the Student Council from contests with the Administration and rival student groups. Probably he is more of a Student Council president than a student body leader, for Ed Hoffman is a contender and a player who likes to operate within those systems of organization in which he has a chance to write some of the rules.

When Edward H. Bonekemper III moved up to the editorship of the **weekly** as its first non-fraternity editor in many years, people were more concerned about what he would do with Jim Monaco's re-vitalized newspaper than with his independent status. Bonekemper, besides being known for his machine-like efficiency, had developed a reputation for being outspoken and a troublemaker in the most pleasant sense of the word. The results of his editorship have been

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POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

We pride ourselves, and often justifiably, on being an advanced nation. But when it comes to medical care for our people, as compared to Great Britain we are sadly backward. Since 1948 the United Kingdom has worked under The National Health Service — Socialized Medicine.

Many people become alarmed at the expression, "socialized medicine," but when one begins to study the system as it works in England, he can see there is little cause for fear. As a matter of fact, the system should stir approval. The National Health Service was founded on the premise that health was as important a right as education, and that the government should provide full medical care for all, as it provides education for all.

Previous Deficiencies in System

Before the introduction of socialized medicine, England faced many serious deficiencies in the medical care of her population. There were not enough specialists or hospitals; the aged and poor who are more prone to disease had to depend upon a wholly inadequate system of charity for the little aid that they received.

Now that the system has been in effect for about 16 years, there is no question that England's population is healthier. But still we hear a great number of serious criticisms of the program. As with much criticism, though, it is voiced by a small, dedicated minority.

The fact is that most British doctors accept and, with varying modifications, approve of the program. It is supported by such medical groups as the Medical Practitioners' Union, the Socialist Medical Association and the British Medical Association; 98 per cent of the population participates.

No Complicated Bureaucracy

The advantages of the system are many and important. Primarily, complete medical care, which includes specialists, all medication, and medical aids such as glasses, wheelchairs, etc., is available to everyone on no other basis than need. Many critics of socialized medicine would have us believe that the doctor has become the employee of the state and that the patient has become involved in a complicated bureaucracy. This is not the case. Neither the doctor nor the patient is assigned. Everyone has the right to choose his own doctor, and the doctor may take as many patients as he wishes.

Although it is indeed difficult to assess the relations between the doctor and his patient, there is not much cause to believe that this contact has deteriorated. To begin with, an over-worked doctor in the United States would not be apt to be any more "personal" in his approach than an English doctor. And one wonders if a doctor is to be judged by his bedside manner. Furthermore, it is probably better to judge a doctor by the fact that he does not have to worry about cost when recommending treatment or drugs to a patient.

Experimental Approach to Problems

There were some British doctors at the beginning who believed that they could not live with the system, so they left England. But over these past years the number of doctors has increased and many practicing physicians have gone back to school for "refresher courses" or graduate study. Furthermore, the doctor is the highest paid professional in England, and he can look forward to a handsome pension when he retires, even under this system.

The program has not been without its problems. But the National Health Service has been approached in an experimental way, and the problems that remain hopefully will be solved. The system has been so successful that neither party questions it, and it has become a genuine part of British life.

We have many problems with our medical system, "individualistic" as it now is. First of all, the poorer areas which need the most medical aid, have the least number of doctors. The British solved this problem by offering higher rates per patient to doctors who would

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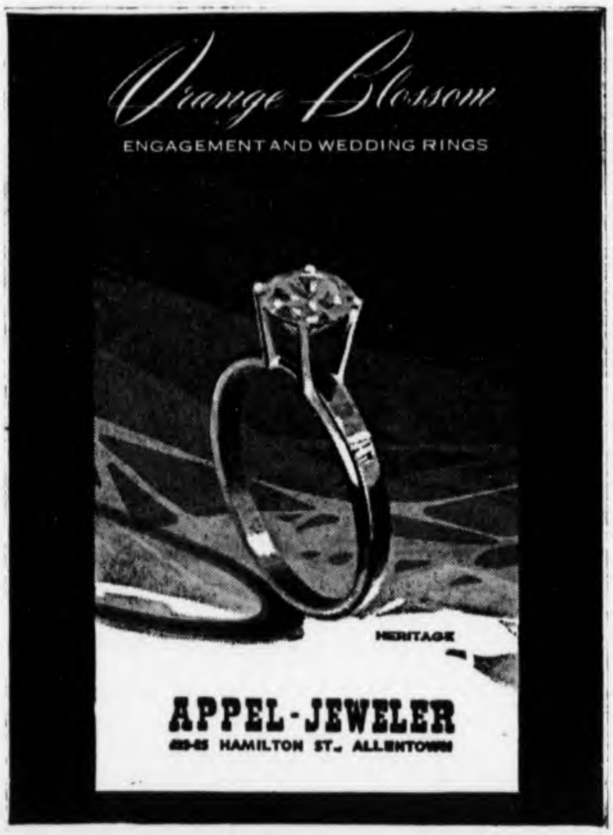

Low Funds Halt Work

Unless original financial requests are met, Pennsylvania's 14 State colleges will have 35% of their new instructional positions for next year eliminated.

This standstill in the hiring of instructors was faced openly by the president of Clarion State College during legislative hearings on the Scranton Administration's proposed $1.168 billion budget for fiscal 1964-65.

This announced budget falls $2.5 million short of the requested monies by the State colleges. The $19.4 million allocated to the colleges will not permit needed expansion for the present teaching staffs.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

On sale at the Book Store are the new directories with all students addresses at 25¢ apiece.

Democratic Destiny Requires V.P. Battles

by Chuck Goldberg

As Convention time draws near, Lyndon Johnson's lead in the public opinion polls and the health of his big heart are combining to create more than the usual amount of interest in the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee. The political balancing act of days gone by, when the second spot went to a man completely opposite the Presidential nominee to give the ticket as wide an appeal as possible (evidenced by the fact that at eight of the last nine Democratic conventions, a Southerner was given the Vice-Presidential place), would seem to require an urban-oriented liberal from the Northeast.

A Catholic would help to keep all the Catholics, who voted for Eisenhower but supported the late President Kennedy, in line. Speculation has it that the men with the best chances are Sargent Shriver, Hubert Humphrey (a Protestant), and Robert Kennedy.

My purpose is neither to evaluate nor predict. The preceding is to be used as background to an explanation of the feelings of anger and resentment toward recent maneuvering in the higher echelons of the Democratic Party.

V-P Candidate

In New Hampshire, which holds the first presidential primary in the nation March 10, a former law partner of National Democratic Chairman John Bailey recently started a write-in campaign for the Attorney General — with the avowed goal of pressuring Lyndon Johnson into naming Bobby as his running mate. Immediately, Democratic Party officials all over the country became uncomfortable. "Leave it to Lyndon," they said. The Presidential candidate should have his choice of running-mate.

Usually, this is correct. But, as far as this year goes, I cannot disagree strongly enough. Lyndon Johnson was forced upon the American people and the Democratic party by the assassination. At the 1960 Convention, he did not receive more than 50 votes of delegates above the Mason-Dixon line. He was not the choice of his party for the White House. Indeed, except for several lucky circumstances, he might even face a struggle for nomination to the office he holds now. These circumstances are:

(1) The brilliant drive of John F. Kennedy for the nomination three years ago left all other contenders far behind. His only serious opposition at the Convention came from Johnson — the candidate of the Conservative South. Usually, the man who came in second at the previous Convention could challenge the leadership of a man in Johnson's situation. But, since Kennedy did an unusual thing and ran with his closest competitor, there is no one with sufficient prestige to challenge LBJ. Adlai Stevenson is a two-time loser. Hubert Humphrey, obligated because of his position as Senate Democratic Whip, has already subordinated himself to Johnson for the purpose of carrying out the Kennedy legislative program.

Johnson Built Up

(2) The American people were so shaken by Kennedy's murder that the American press performed the tranquilizing function of building up Lyndon Johnson and thus reassuring the populace.

(3) It is always awkward and

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unexpected but understandable. Since he is not a literary person, the quality of the **weekly** has slowly deteriorated, but its effect on campus made stronger, because the blunt force of Bonekemper's scrupulous and almost puritanical ethics has been felt through the status, rather than the effectiveness of his position as editor.

Eccentric and only a little lazy, David Gaskill has been an unusual and important cultural leader because he has been the college's only poet. Poets are rare people who look at the world more intensely than do other persons, besides being somewhat compulsive about their need for articulateness and eloquence. Gaskill started seeking out campus talent even before this year's Fall Semester had begun. He was eager to find and collect the efforts of this unseen talent in his first issue of the **Arcade**, not out of a desire to have his name on an award-winning publication, but because at last he had a chance to offer recognition and possible publication to persons who needed it. He was only half successful — partly because there was little talent available and partly because Gaskill's encouragement to new writers was erratic and unsure.

In conclusion, the year up to now has been pretty uneventful and stagnant, and the three leaders we have mentioned really have very little to show for all of their excellences. There is a certain injustice in this because the potential of this leadership was the most hopeful thing the college had seen in four years. But Bonekemper leaves behind him a set of **weekly's** that have grown continually more tiresome; Ed Hoffman's Council has little to show besides its own integrity; and Gaskill's **Arcade** is ineffectual. All of this is due to the fact that the leadership has been one of personal effect rather than written accomplishment, for these leaders are somewhat private and aloof people, abounding in natural ability and working in those intangible areas which finally may have greater effect than would concrete accomplishment.

There's a time and place for everything

Right now Shakespeare has you engrossed. But when you've finished "Romeo and Juliet," take a "telephone break" and call home. Your parents would love to hear from you. It means so much —costs so little.

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Register With Your Coalition; Election Time Is At Hand

by Donald A. Eismann

The end of winter is close at hand. Whatever snow and coldness is left in the environs of the Lehigh Valley will soon be dissipated because that eagerly awaited time of year is here; the season of warmness. The frost that is still on the pumpkin will be banished by the radiant smiles. The chill north wind will be turned away by draughts of hot air. The frost bite on our hands will be melted away by the warm handshakes. The environs of the farthermost corner in the inferno will seem chill compared to the heat which will well up, ferment, come to a boil and quickly subside. Yes, sports lovers, the big game is here, student council elections are upon us.

For the next few weeks the lucky students of dear old Mumblepeg will become acquainted with that rare bird, the office seeker. Unaware students will be shocked to find out how many people running for office, who are total strangers, claim to have some intimate fraternal tie. ("Hi there Bob. You don't remember me? Of course you do. You and I used to share the same shower way back in our freshman year. I meant to look you up since then, but you know how pressing studies are. **Oh, by the way,** I guess you've heard I'm running for Student Council President and I was wondering, since we once had such an intimate relationship, if you'd vote for me. . . ." At this point the curtain falls and the audience leaves retching.)

"The Big Lie"

The coming campaign is, in many ways, a mirror of the nationwide political struggle. Because of this a few parallels may be drawn. As in national politics we will soon see the sprouting up of the "Big Lie." This erupts not so much from individual promises or allegations, but rather the Big Lie is simply the myth that politics actually serves any purpose around here other than to keep the students so busy that they have no time to badger the administration. Ingenius scheme, eh what? The petty bureaucrats set up a Student Council, put into motion the machinery for elections, dole out a few tasks and responsibilities, and behold the tumult in the wildness is quieted as the natives sit down to their tasks. Sort of like the Creation: awfully awe-inspiring.

Salvation

The coming campaign will also afford we the people an opportunity to hear a host of half-witted schemes for the salvation of student government here at Muhlenberg. Funnier still, will be the singularly amazing phenomena of intelligent voters begging to believe some of the grandiose schemes for the salvation of our little universe. One of the biggest contradictions which comes as a result of the campaigns concerns itself with the meaning of humility. You will hear candidate after candidate swear to his humility, attest to his immense debt to you, the people, and cry his smallness in the scope of politics. However, consider for a moment the immense ego required to actually believe you can singlehandedly save the students of Muhlenberg from the Hydra. Hail to thee, St. George.

The Female Vote

A familiar sight around election time is the inevitable scramble for the female vote. The women con-

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POLITICS AND POKER

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go into needy areas. And medical men are now adequately distributed.

Most American doctors would prefer to practice in middle class or wealthy areas where people are willing to pay "fat" fees for medical care. But with medicine becoming more specialized and specialists become more expensive, "proper" medical care is even becoming out of reach to those who are fairly well off.

We would do well to take some pointers from the British National Health Service. Adequate medical care is expensive and hence has become the exclusive privilege of those classes which can afford it. Health, like education, should be the **right** of every citizen, but most medical men and the public, it seems, look upon the practice of medicine as a business. And as such, the state of health of the American people is subjected to the forces of supply and demand, a situation which makes those who truly need medical care the least likely and least able to get it.

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Which First—Tree or Fruit?

by Clive Getty

The Reverend Dewey L. Brevik, Director of Admissions, delivered his first sermon at Muhlenberg College during the Matins service held on Tues., Feb. 11. He used as the basis for his sermon the parable of the fig tree which bore no fruit. By paralleling the fig tree and the students of Muhlenberg College, Pastor Brevik hinted that both were guilty of substituting minimum for maximum effort.

Pastor Brevik went over the more sinister side of the parable very quickly. The owner of the fig tree tells his caretaker to cut down the fruitless tree. However, the caretaker suggests to his master that the tree be given added stimulus and that it should be afforded another year to prove itself.

Similarly could it be said that if students at Muhlenberg do not put forth their best effort, perhaps they are not being sufficiently stimulated.

Cinema . . .

Satire, Slums, Humor Mimicked on Tape As Novel Receives True Reproduction

by Tim Jones

Without the glamour of great international stars and without the aid of a massive publicity campaign, Tony Richardson has masterfully transformed one of the greatest novels in the English language into one of the most hilarious and beautiful motion pictures ever made. "Tom Jones" is in all respects a unique motion picture. All of the color, vitality, and grossness of eighteenth-century England has been vividly brought to the screen through the use of unusually magnificent photography and imaginative filming techniques.

A fascinating and ingenious prologue, incorporating silent film and title frames, swiftly introduces the audience to Squire Allworthy's household and exposes the circumstances of poor Tom's birth. Within the next five minutes or so, Tom, at the age of 20, is seen poaching with Black George; the honorable Mr. Blifil overwhelms everyone with his seemingly pure piety; the seductive and wretched gamekeeper's daughter appears as the object of Tom's immediate "devotion;" and the radiantly beautiful Sophia hypnotizes the viewer while her father, Squire Weston, epitomizes human vitality and vulgarity. From this time the plot rapidly unfolds as all of the hilarity and brilliance of Fielding's novel is so neatly compressed into two hours that one is likely to remain stunned throughout the duration of the film.

Fun-loving Country Boy

Albert Finney is perfect as Tom, the amiable, kind, fun-loving country boy who inadverently becomes involved with so many charming ladies that one cannot help but feel some sort of strange compassion for the young man in his valiant, but futile effort to remain true to the beauteous Sophia.

Squire Western and his "worldly" sister definitely do not see Mr. Jones in Sophia's future, however, and, against her heartfelt protests, coldly plan marriage to the hallowed Blifil whose future inheritance plays no small role in the situation. The fact that Sophia detests Blifil is of no importance, of course, for, as Mrs. Western assuredly informs her niece: "I have known many couples who have entirely disliked each other lead very comfortable, genteel lives." Besides, love is absolutely out of fashion at court.

Sophia, unimpressed, is imprisoned by her loving father, escapes, and sets out for London in search of her beloved Tom. Mr. Jones has long since been unjustifiably exiled from Allworthy's estate, grace à Mr. Blifil, and is likewise on his way to London. Before long, all principals, in fact, are swiftly traveling to London where, before the glorious final scene, the virtuous Sophia is nearly raped by a lord, and the not-too-virtuous Tom nearly loses his neck.

Spirit Re-captured

Richardson has brilliantly retained the true spirit of Fielding's novel; seldom, in fact, has an original work been so faithfully brought to the screen. The satire is appropriately bitter. Squire Western's joyous hunt vividly and horribly depicts the animal instinct and bruitality of man as well as anything ever could. Tom's observation on education: "It is as possible for a man to know something without having been at school as it is to have been at school and to know nothing."

The casual, brief glimpses of London slums and their inhabitants would shock anyone. The mere act of eating is transformed into one of the most sensual scences ever filmed. But this is what "Tom Jones" is all about: the primitive, acute vitality of Fielding's England. It is perhaps the most stunning and vibrant exultation of all of life's violent pleasures that has ever been filmed.

From the Halls Of Montezuma

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer will be on campus March 3 and 4 to interview students for Marine Officer Training Programs. The Officer Selection Team will be at the Seegers Union to provide information and interview applicants.

All Marine officer training is conducted at Quantico, Virginia. Qualified seniors who accept the challenge of Marine Leadership training will be draft deferred upon enrollment until they have met the requirements for their degree and graduate. Upon graduation, they will attend a ten-week training course and then be commissioned.

Deck-orated Eggs . . .

After 43 years of faithful service to Muhlenberg College, Professor Luther J. Deck plans to retire at the end of the spring semester. It was for this reason that the Professor last week gave all the secretaries and workers one of his beautifully decorated opal glass Easter eggs.

With trips to New York to obtain materials, he started on the projects many months before the delivery date in order to present a unique gift. These gifts have been given out only to close friends since 1957. However, this year Professor Deck made 79 Easter eggs for all employees of the college, besides the 65 eggs for his friends.

"I wanted to show my appreciation for all the years of cooperative service which have been given to me. It's something I could do and could be remembered by," says Professor Deck.

See the Girl . . .

(ACP)—"See the girl," says **The Red and White** of the University of Georgia. "She is a pretty girl. See her checked madras skirt. And cotton blouse. And Weejuns. And puffed out hair. She is a college girl.

"See the boy. He is a college man. See his tapered slacks. And Ghant shirt with the loop. And cordovans. With no socks.

"See them at a dance. Watch them twist and yell and wave paper cups in the air. It is hot and noisy. See them after the dance in the girl's parking lot. They are in his car with the loud muffler.

"Now it is 12:30. See the girl run from the car. She must get inside her dorm on time. She is a big girl.

"See them in class. The boy is slumped in the chair. He is asleep. The girl is slumped in her chair. She is asleep too. The professor is very dull.

"See them studying. It is 4:30 in the morning. They have a test today. See the little pills. They

more on page 9

Meet Gerald Bourland

Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs — each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that operate as one routine which performs the function of tying together and verifying forecasted with actual customer orders.

If you, like Gerald Bourland, set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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"I'm just a country boy
trying to stay off relief"

Candidates Present Planks

Horne —

from page 1

2) conscious of the desires and wants of every Muhlenberg student

3) conscientious and exciting in his work

4) Forceful and efficient in getting legislation passed which he feels necessary to the betterment of the Muhlenberg students

5) rational in considering the questions which present themselves to Council

6) devoted to the betterment of the Muhlenberg College Student Body.

This is certainly not a complete list of those qualities which are necessary to a Student Council president but is only a general survey of those things which are basic and, if elected, I intend to take with me into that office.

If elected I will use all the power at my disposal to pass through that legislation which will be best for the Muhlenberg community. In that legislation I would like to see:

1) an investigation into the cost of books to Muhlenberg students.

2) a further expansion of Student Union facilities, including provisions for Saturday afternoon and evening entertainment

3) the arrangement for student debates on topics both of concern to Muhlenberg College and current issues of the day

4) the acceptance of an F.M. radio station at Muhlenberg and a reduction to yearly publication of the *Arcade*

5) extension of student banking hours, as well as hours of both library and Ettinger Building

6) holding of Student Body meetings during chapel period to increase attendance

7) improvements in East Hall

8) an additional Honor House for girls

9) extension of curfews

10) improvements in Prosser Hall.

Some of these Student Council may directly pass judgment on — others it may put pressure on for action by the administration. Whatever the case, you may be sure that, if elected, I will do everything in my power to see that the best interests of Muhlenberg College are carried forward.

Thomas D. Horne

History Majors Attend Conference at Penn

Three senior history majors and Dr. Victor L. Johnson, History and Political Science Department chairman, constituted Muhlenberg's delegation to the first intercollegiate conference of the International Affairs Association at the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday.

The conference consisted of four addresses, seminar groups to discuss the addresses, and a luncheon and dinner.

Arthur H. Dean, Chairman of the U.S. delegation to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, spoke on "The Question of Disarmament." "The U.S. and the Afro-Asian Nations" was discussed by G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs.

A Professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupé, delivered an address on "The Future of the Western Alliance." Finally, a thought-provoking speech, "Is the Cold War Over," was given by Max Frankel, a diplomatic correspondent for the New York Times.

Sweder —

from page 1

to keep the Student Council from sinking to the ineffectual depths which it has known in the past. A vote must be cast only because one believes that the candidate chosen will have the ingenuity and vitality to lead the Muhlenberg College student body and not allow its government to grow stagnant — for no other reason.

A unified student body is a tremendously powerful force which can use its strength to advance its desires for a progressive and stimulating school life and education. This power has been dormant at Muhlenberg for too many years and must not be shut up again because of a leadership unable or unwilling to use it. The progress made this past year — beginning with the abolition of compulsory religious chapel—must not be stopped because of a fear of administration or for any other reason.

I am a candidate for the Student Council presidency because I recognize the potential strength which the student body contains and I believe it is possible to unify and channel this power for the advancement of our intellectual and social community. As Assembly Program Chairman, left basically alone in planning the program, I tried to seek out only those people which would fit in with the progressive and current education of the college community — something which the programs of the past had been lacking. It is this type of student council activity and power which we must strive to increase and preserve.

For the future there are many areas of Muhlenberg life in which the student body should take a stand. As the primary purpose of Muhlenberg's education is intellectual and moral development, the first problem which comes to mind is the deficiencies in our honor system. Our honor code must be respected and absolutely followed in every quarter of Muhlenberg College. The responsibility for its execution rests equally on students, faculty, and administration. Concerning the students and faculty, there are two steps which must be taken to improve the system.

First, the incoming freshmen must be immediately educated and impressed with the moral and academic implications and importance of the system. Second, members of the faculty must not be allowed to let their own narrowness and distrust contribute to a system which is many times only one-sided. A permanent committee to hear and act on complaints — such as faculty disregard of the system — should be set up for its improvement.

The orientation program is another problem which needs immediate attention. I believe that the advantages of a strong traditional program — shorn of its more chaotic and immature aspects — clearly outweigh the arguments against it. The program helps to prevent the freshmen from becoming overwhelmed by their totally new life and academic responsibilities and provides the first stimulus for an intellectual resistance. A strong but streamlined orientation program is essential to class spirit and tradition — something which the student body needs if it is going to exercise its potential and power. We must make the program definite, and if we cut down on the rules and regulations, we must strongly enforce those that remain.

The areas which the student body can influence through its leadership are innumerable. Our required courses curriculum, coed regulations, and dormitory living conditions are among the problems we have to deal with first. A weak or divided student government would be incapable of making any real gains in any of the problem areas mentioned. A unified student body under strong and imaginative leadership can accomplish much more than most people realize. I can provide this leadership.

Kenneth Sweder

Ziegler —

from page 1

years ago I was chairman of the Council's Publicity committee and directed the drive among the students which helped to bring Alemayehu Indeshaw to campus.

As the Treasurer of the Student Council during the last year, I have helped initiate several important programs. The council budget was realistically compiled and remained balanced throughout the year. In order to aid the Council in fund allotments to the various organizations subsidized by Student Council, standardized budget forms were issued for the first time. Due to this careful budgeting, ample funds were made available for the newly instituted Student Council Scholarships.

An important service to students this year is the new Student Council Loan Service organized under my direction. First semester this service has proved to be a very useful one in that over 70 students have borrowed a total of $1557.

Through my experience with this student loan service, as well as other council activities, I have noted that a lack of sufficient coordination in some areas has proved detrimental to communication among persons and organization in our college community. For instance, in the past, lack of communication between students and the loan service has created some inconvenience and delay. These inconveniences would not have occured if the students had known that they were able to inform the service of their wishes. A Student Council under my supervision will strive to create an atmosphere of cooperation and communication between the students and their representatives.

This atmosphere would be most effective and beneficial if initiated in the Freshman Orientation Program. The program as it exists does not establish this atmosphere nor does it instill a vigorous school spirit. As president I would strive to create a program which emphasizes the means for cooperation and the necessity of an active interest in student affairs.

In order to further stimulate an already active interest in intellectual areas, I propose a Student Forum be established. This forum would operate in conjunction with the Seegers Union Coffee Hour Committee. Noted speakers in the areas of the Fine Arts, Sciences, or Politics would furnish the initial stimulus for these discussions.

I hope that this brief and general statement of my qualification and programs will serve as a basis for elaboration and discussion during the campaign.

Richard J. Ziegler

STAFF MEETING

A weekly **meeting for all writers and proofreaders will be held next Monday, Feb. 24, at 4:30 in the office. All members not in attendance will be considered defunct.**

Europeans Offer Summer Scholarships

by **Nancy Lewis**

Many opportunities are available for college students who wish to attend summer sessions at foreign universities or seek summer employment either abroad or in the United States.

A limited number of scholarships for summer study are being offered to qualified Americans by four British and two Austrian universities. Also available are Adolf-Morsbach awards for summer sessions at most German universities. These programs are administered by the Institute of International Education.

British Universities

Studies of various subjects and historical periods are offered at several British universities. Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be studied at Stratford-on-Avon by the University of Birmingham. The University of Oxford will offer a study of the history, literature and arts of 17th century England. British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832 will be studied at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland; and 20th century English literature will be offered at the University of London.

Courses at these British universities are designed for graduate students, but undergraduates who have completed at least two years of university work may apply. All schools except Edinburgh will charge $296 for room, board and tuition. Edinburgh will charge $282.

German Program

The University of Vienna will offer courses in law, political science, liberal arts, and German language at its St. Wolfgang campus in Stroble, Austria. This program is open to students who have completed two or more years of college and will cost about $335. An optional four-day trip to Vienna is also available at a small additional charge.

Sponsored by the Austro-American Society, the Salzburg summer school at Salzburg-Klessheim aims to provide students with an opportunity to learn the German language and to acquire a first-hand knowledge of Austrian culture and foreign policy. Although most courses will be taught in English, attendance at one of several German language courses will be required.

The German government is offering eight Adolf-Morsbach awards, worth approximately $125 each, to qualified Americans who wish to attend summer sessions at German universities. Anyone with a good knowledge of German who has not received another grant for a full academic year's study in Germany is eligible.

More Information

Further information and applications for the British, Austrian, and German programs may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Completed scholarship applications for the British schools must be received at the Institute by March 1; applications for admission by March 31. Austrian scholarship applications must be received by March 1; admission applications by May 1. Closing date for German government awards is April 1. Each student is responsible for his own travel expenses to and from Europe.

Study Abroad, a book published by the Unesco Publications Center, lists opportunities for support in advanced study abroad for periods from a few weeks to as much as seven years. Over 130,000 scholarships worth hundreds of millions of dollars are offered in 105 different fields of study by universities, foundations and governments in 116 countries.

The book includes the eligibility requirements and the time and place to apply for each grant. Interested students can obtain **Study Abroad** from the Unesco Publications Center at 317 East 34th Street, New York.

Summer Jobs

For students interested in summer employment abroad, the American Student Information Service offers help in placement in more than 11,500 European openings. Available jobs include lifeguarding, modeling, resort work, farm work, teaching, camp counseling and many others.

ASIS will award travel grants to all registered students and teachers to enable more students to work abroad. A 24-page booklet containing complete job descriptions, a job application and a travel grant application can be obtained by writing to Dept. II, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. One dollar should be enclosed to cover overseas handling, shipping and postal fees.

Summer Employment Directory lists 35,00 specific summer job opportunities throughout the United States. Jobs at or near the World's Fair and at summer camps, summer theaters, and resorts are among the available employment opportunities.

Students can see copies of the **Summer Employment Directory** at the Bookstore or the office of the Director of Placement.

Council Meeting

from page 1

erning the drinking situation at Muhlenberg College and at the express request of the Dean of Students will assist the Intrafraternity Council coordinating committee in enforcing these rules. We will particularly enforce the following:

"1. No freshman, man or woman, will be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages. All freshmen also will be stamped at the door.

"2. No women living in the Allentown area and not under the jurisdiction of Muhlenberg College (e.g. Muhlenberg coed, guest in women's dorm, etc.) may be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages. They must also be stamped at the door.

"Student Council members operating in teams of two will be constantly circulating throughout the six fraternity houses. Any violation will be dealt with through the following, quoting the Dean of Students in a written memo to the Student Council from the Dean of Students:

'Student Council is empowered to recommend social probation for **any house that fails to cooperate.**

'Also, any individual failing to abide by the regulations shall be disciplined immediately and severely by the president of Student Council and the Dean of Students.'

"Student Council has taken this action in order to prevent the ocurence of any incidences that will tend to destroy the present social structure of Muhlenberg College and particularly that of the fraternity system." This resolution was unanimously passed.

The Chad Mitchell Trio

A ticket sale of over $3,100 for The Chad Mitchell Trio appearance March 6, was announced at Monday night's Big Name Entertainment committee meeting. Sales, which began three weeks ago, are described as satisfactory by chairman Bruce Edington; however, he anticipates a decided increase in sales during the week prior to the concert. Sales will shift from the student union desk to the Memorial Hall box office, Monday, February 24. Tickets may be purchased there from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets may also be purchased at Speedy's, 603 Hamilton St., Allentown, and at Huff's, 20 West Broad St., Bethlehem.

letters to the editor.

from page 4

they do not keep, while skipping over the fact that his own choice for president, Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton, based much of his platform in the gubernatorial campaign on promises to maintain the state sales tax at the existing rate, possibly lowering it, but definitely not raising it. As soon as Scranton was elected, and the Republican legislature met, the state sales tax was raised to 5%.

He praised Eisenhower's "debacle" as fruitful years for the American people, in both domestic and foreign affairs, while heaping praises on Eisenhower as a great world leader. How fruitful was the recession of 1957 for the American people? How great a world leader was Dwight D. Eisenhower, when the Russians refused to negotiate with him or his administration — they waited for President Kennedy to take charge. The Senator mentioned the Democrats' record in foreign policy, part of it that is; but he failed to mention the new understanding of the neutrals on the New Frontier, the strengthening of our efforts in space and conventional weaponry, the Alliance for Progress, the Test Ban Treaty, the Peace Corps, and the rising prestige of America abroad.

The Honorable Mr. Scott concluded his remarks by listing the distasteful traditions and policies that the Democratic party preserves, but again he neglected to mention one thing — the Democrats will also preserve the presidential office in November 1964.

Signed,
Jack Klein '64

To the Editor:

To the defense of fraternities:

Brian Jones has a right to his opinions, being a non-fraternity man, so, as I am also non-fraternity, I shall engage him. He seems to assume that there is only one kind of fraternity, the social; he is forgetting APO, a service fraternity on campus which would perform such things as visiting the Allentown State Hospital, the Good Shepherd Home, and things on that line. Another assumption Brian seems to make is that you get bad influences from the people you are with only if you belong to a house, and here he forgets that a person is bound to pick up bad AND good influences from any group he goes around with, whether it is a fraternity or not.

To the defense of Brian Jones:

The SERENDIPITY column, while the figures may be a bit large, is quite good. Elsewhere in the issue is an article from a university in Kansas about a useless $4,000 table model of the campus which a previous class had paid for. That money could have been sent to CARE, or some other worthy place, and the editors were worried about the sense of values of that class. I have nothing against dancing and fun, understand, but when you go and get potted or stoned and then return and puke all over the floor, of what use was the money spent on drink; I call that wasted money. I can see the need for a break, but are such extremes really GOOD and NECESSARY?

Both parts of the letter were based on the February 6 issue of the **weekly**.

Signed,
David Burnite

Hoffman Cites

from page 2

body and they were not elected to represent any one particular group. Therefore, the members were not responsible to any group except the student body as a whole. In the upcoming election Mr. Hoffman feels that it is very important to choose members to serve on Student Council because these particular people are qualified for the post and not because they belong to a particular fraternity, live in a particular dorm or commute to school.

Muhlenberg's Honor System — Is It Functioning Up to Par?

from page 1

instructed as to how it works and all present faculty should give tests in a manner conducive to use of the code.

The student answers to the second question were uniform, stating that the great majority of students were obeying the honor code although at least half of the answers were given on the negative basis of having no information or experience to the contrary. One student felt that no stigma was being attached to informants in honor cases. Unfortunately, however, this opinion is contradicted by the events of a recent case in which the members of a campus fraternity applied considerable pressure against a student who had reported one of its members.

On the issue of whether to extend the honor code to social activities there was unanimous student opposition to such a move. A selection of opinion is as follows:

Unanimous Opinion

"It should not be extended to social areas. Standards in social life are too complex for simple right-wrong decisions. Social standards are individually determined, making it difficult to devise universal rules."

"No. Neither the students nor campus social rules are mature enough for such an action to be effective."

"No. The campus social rules are too unfair to be conscientiously obeyed."

"No. Social regulations are so varied and vague as to be legally unenforceable. There would be mass disobedience, thus making a mockery of the honor code."

Unanimity was present in student reaction to the fourth question also. It was asserted that the Student Court could be an effective honor tribunal, but that "too many cases are being handled and/or mishandeled by the administration." This particular opinion was based on the numerous recent rumors about campus claiming that the administration is "hushing-up" cases that come to it. The students who held this opinion felt that if this were the case then the blame rested on the student body for not taking cases directly to the Student Court.

Different Teaching Methods

A very interesting division occurred in faculty opinion. This division, based on the difference between the teaching methods of the arts and the sciences, showed that representatives of the science faculty were disappointed with the results of the honor code so far, whereas the arts faculty were generally pleased and felt that it was proving to be a success.

The arts faculty, emphasizing the extreme difficulty of cheating on an essay examination, stated that the honor code was working quite well in their courses and that they had had no personal indications to the contrary. At least one professor asserted that, because of the much freer atmosphere which it encouraged, he would not want to return to the old method.

Suspicious Cases

Possibly because of the more concrete and concise information involved, cheating appears to be more prevalent in science courses. One professor reported that he had had at least ten suspicious cases during the last semester but that, lacking sufficient data, nothing could be done. These "suspicious" cases ranged from collusion on homework to incidents in which students claimed to have turned in test papers which could not be found.

Although the representatives of the science faculty approved of the honor code, they did so with serious reservations. They felt that there is no more cheating than five years ago, but that neither is there any less. Cheating is not widespread but still exists. The situation is no worse nor any better because the problem is still the same.

Administrative opinion indicated a belief that the honor code is working reasonably well considering that it does not yet have the weight of tradition behind it, that much progress has been made but much remains to be done, and that it will not really work until students are willing to report infractions.

Passive Attitude

In fulfilling its responsibilities, the student body does not appear to have advanced any further than the passive attitude of not cheating. Students are not performing their duty to report observed infractions.

Students in general claimed to know nothing of the activities of Student Court and held some distorted views on them. The reason for this, of course, is the very poor publicity given to its decisions and cases except by way of the rumor mill. In regard to administrative participation in honor cases, it is impossible to determine whether the opinions reported above are correct or incorrect, but the fact remains that such cases as are being reported are being given to the administration in a number of instances. The administration should pass all such information directly to Student Court, but if it does not, the students have nothing to blame except their own implied distrust of student organizations. The faculty has a quite favorable opinion of the court and backs this by reporting almost all of the cases which they observe to it.

Much to Be Done

Very few persons favored the extension of the honor code to cover social activities. Indeed, given the state of Muhlenberg social regulations, such action would probably be disastrous for the continued existence of the code. The difficulty arises from the vast difference between questions of academic honesty and questions of social conduct. The former are backed by social and moral approval of honesty and are able to be solved after a reasonable investigation of the evidence.

The latter, however, especially at Muhlenberg where social regulations are so obviously opposed to socially acceptable eastern, suburban behavior, are completely beyond the competence of any student court, however earnest, to solve. Moreover, as stated above in a student opinion, disobedience of the social regulations is so widespread that it would cast great disrespect upon the honor code.

To quote Dr. Jensen: "The honor code has contributed greatly to academic life at Muhlenberg, but much remains to be done."

See The Girl . . .

from page 7

keep them awake. See the bottles under the boy's bed. They put him to sleep.

"Now they are taking the test. See the little pieces of paper in their laps. They help them pass the test. It is hard.

"They are college students. Their adult friends call them young men and women. And Future leaders of America.

"God save America."

Program With Berlin

from page 1

ested students should contact the Foreign Languages Department immediately.

This Department will screen candidates, testing their ability in German. Recommendations will be made to Dean Marsh, who in turn will recommend fully qualified students to President Jensen. Dr. Jensen will send Muhlenberg's nominations to the University of Berlin, which will send questionnaires to the nominees.

Join Together With Coalition

from page 6

stitute a considerable block of votes which, if united behind one woman, would sweep her into office. However, for some obscure reason the women have never seen fit to unite. They would rather follow different fraternity coalitions of "favorite son" candidates.

One of the tangible manifestations of this enormous drive for the female vote is the poster making party. It is considered good politics for an aspiring candidate to gather a harem of active young women to make political signs. (This gives the women training for later political life when they will become party workers.) The net effect of this is, it is hoped, that the workers will become imbued with a sense of victory on behalf of the candidate, because they have produced the outward manifestation of his candidacy.

Let us all gird our loins now in preparation for the advent of the halocaust which threatens to bury us in the weeks to come. Let all students register with the party (or coalition) of their choice and campaign acutely. Let all students exercise the rightful franchise in the selection of student government for the coming year. Let us all actively support the candidate of our choice, and when the final alliance is forged, the final coalition is solidified, the final sweet smile vanished, the final blast of now tepid air blown, and the final fib related; when all these are faded into memory, let us then sit back and work toward a greater Muhlenberg.

Democratic Destiny Requires VP Battles

from page 6

difficult not to nominate a man who is President and eligible for another term. This is like admitting your party has failed to run the country well. The difficulty lies in the power, patronage, and prestige of the Presidency — no matter who is in office.

So the Democratic rank-and-file has no choice but to accept Johnson this summer. But they do not have to accept whomever he chooses like meek children.

If Democrats want Robert Kennedy on the ticket — whether to insure that an independently elected Johnson Administration would carry out the Kennedy program, whether to push the career of this intense young man, or for any reason at all — they should be free to do so.

Only in this way, only by a free and open battle for the Vice-Presidential nomination at the Convention (and such battles often are helpful in clearing the air), whether it's the Attorney-General or anyone else who's pushed upon President Johnson, can the Democratic Party regain control of its own destiny.

Quintet Downs Lehigh, Grapplers Tie

Coach Ken Moyer's up-again, down-again cagers used a pressing man-to-man defense and a well-balanced scoring attack to defeat Lehigh University, 80-66, at Grace Hall last night, while Charlie Kuntzleman's grappler's mustered a 16-16 tie against Moravian in Memorial Hall.

The basketball game represented Berg's best performance away from home and was the finest effort the Mule's have mustered in their last four outings. The win ran the Cardinal and Gray's season record to nine victories and seven losses and was Berg's second triumph over the Engineers this year.

Torrid Shooting

Torrid shooting from the floor enabled the Mules to open a 15-point halftime lead. Hitting on 20 of 38 attempts, many from under the basket, Berg simply ran away from the taller Lehigh quintet.

But the real turning point came in the opening minutes of the second half. The Engineers opened the scoring with Dick Arden's 20-foot jumper and cut the Muhlenberg lead to 43-30.

Six by Linnet

Then John Linnet accounted for six points in an 11-point Mule surge that left Lehigh on the short end of a 56-30 count. For all intents and purposes that was the ball game. Lehigh coach, Tony Packer, desperately instituted a full-court press with 12 minutes of play remaining but it was to no avail.

Important in the Muhlenberg victory was the fact that Lehigh's scoring and rebounding leader, Jack Aire, watched most of the game from the bench. With Linnet driving constantly, the 6'8" Aire found himself with three personal fouls early in the first half. He was used sparingly by Packer for the rest of the contest.

High scorer for the Mules was Linnet with 20 points. He was followed by Bill Jones, who scored 15, and Ken Butz with 13 points. Roger Stuhlmuller pulled down 14 rebounds for Berg, and Gary Spengler started numerous fast breaks which were instrumental in the victory.

Wrestlers Tie

Last night's wrestling match against Moravian became a draw when heavyweight Dick Biolsi was unable to obtain the needed pin. In the first two lightweight matches eight points were awarded to Moravian. At 137, freshman Dave Zimmerman, showing a great deal of improvement, pinned his opponent in 6:50 with a half nelson.

Bob Schlegel, at 147, lost a 6-13 decision, but Lynn Schaefer gained five points for Berg with a third period pin. John Piper, on the strength of a reverse and predicament, won a 5-0 decision to give him his sixth win of the season. A pin in the 177 pound class made the score 13-16, and Dick Biolsi had an escape and takedown in the second period, but his decision could only tie the meet at 16-16.

Junior Varsity Match

Lafayette and Ursinus will provide the Mules with their final away meets of the season. Last night's tie brought their record to 2-5-1 for the year.

CAGER CALCULATIONS

Recent Results

Berg 96, Lebanon Valley 78 (as predicted).

Lycoming 74, Berg 72 (unfortunately miscalculated).

Delaware 84, Berg 73 (as predicted).

Berg 80, Lehigh 66 (fortunately miscalculated).

Forecasts

Berg over Franklin and Marshall.
Lafayette over Berg.

Predictions to date: 13-3

Critic's Corner

by Jim Smith

SPORTS IN SHORT:

Tonight at 7:30 the IM wrestling semi-finals will be held in Memorial Hall . . . Monday night, February 10, **Dan Poust,** outstanding guard on the Mule football team, was honored as Montgomery County's top collegiate athlete of 1963 . . . **Rich Biolsi,** Mule heavyweight westler from Wantaugh, New York, is the only undefeated member of coach Charlie Kuntzleman's mat squad. His win against Moravian last night boosted his record to 8-0.

King's College, which posted an upset 6-0 victory over Berg on a muddy field during the 1962 season, has officially dropped varsity football. After a disappointing 1-8 slate in 1963, it was decided to expand the intramural program rather than to attempt meeting state schools on their own level and offer a physical education major . . . **Sam Fluck,** a junior who only recently returned to the junior varsity basketball team, scored 62 points in his first three games.

Ed Jenkins, a freshman competing in his first Mule wrestling match, was able to post a 6-3 decision in the 137 pound weight class against Lebanon Valley last Saturday. Although out of shape, his determination and wrestling know-how enabled him to post the important victory . . . **Bob Schlegel** and **Jim Nederostek** pinned their opponents while **John Piper** and **Rich Biolsi** were winners by forfeit in the 23-13 conquest.

Dean Lowe (50 yard high hurdles), **Bob Levin** (50 yard dash), and **Mike McClellan** (500 yard run) represented Muhlenberg in the Philadelphia Enquirer Track Meet on February 7. Extremely stiff competition overshadowed their fine performances.

Although Stevens Institute of Technology defeated coach Andy Erskine's fencing team, 18-9, Saturday, two Berg fencers beat Middle Atlantic states champions in their specialties. **Dick Kressloff** beat Mark Cardillo, sabre champ, and **Steve Hatzai** defeated Tom Thomson, epee champ.

Hospodar's Cagers Victorious Twice

Although a heavy schedule placed considerable pressure on Coach Helene Hospodar's cagers last week, the women finished ahead two out of three games.

Last Tuesday in an away game at Wilkes Barre, Wilkes College slipped into a one point lead in the last quarter of the game to defeat Berg by a disappointing 32-31.

In Brown Hall last Thursday, Muhlenberg scored a wide lead over the visiting Marywood team, collecting more points in the first quarter than the opponents made by the half. The final score was 69-29, with Nancy Struck high with 18 points.

On Saturday Gettysburg College came to Berg to be handed a 48-37 defeat in a consistently fast but controlled game.

Tuesday's game with Rider College was postponed until next Monday when it will be played in New Jersey at 6 p.m.

Inconsistent Results Feature Cage Play

by Ronny Rappeport

The Muhlenberg fans saw or heard their favorites play three completely different brands of basketball this past week, clubbing Lebanon Valley 96-78, dropping a heart-breaker to Lycoming 74-72 in two overtimes, and succumbing to a strong Delaware quintet, 84-73.

A Thursday night gathering of close to 2000 witnessed senior guard Chuck Ebersole of Lebanon Valley sink 13 field goals and two fouls for 28 points, only to be offset by Bill Jones' 22 points and Gary Spengler's 20. Roger Stuhmuller, playing his best game of the season, netted 17 points and grabbed numerous rebounds for the Mules.

The Cardinal and Gray pulled out to a 14-point lead early in the second quarter and were never seriously threatened thereafter. The halftime score was 44-34 and had Coach Moyer left his starters in the game Berg would have easily run up over 100 points.

Unexpected Defeat

On Saturday afternoon the cagers met with their most unexpected defeat of the season, at the hands of the cellar-dwelling Lycoming Warriors. This contest was one of the wierdest that onlookers would ever hope to see. Five Mules fouled out and one was ejected. Only Bucky Buchholz, Al Somers, Morgan Brassler and Bill Stoudt were left at the finish and should the game have gone into another extra period, Berg would have had the services of only these four.

The regulation period ended in a 61-61 tie after the Mules had come back from a 29-31 deficit near the end of the first half to within one point, 31-30, at the midway juncture. In the first overtime period Berg never led but valiantly stayed close enough to stalemate the Warriors at 68. In the second session Berg took a two point lead and then proceded to freeze the ball for almost three minutes.

Freeze Backfires

However, this maneuver backfired as Lycoming scored a field goal after a pass interception, and his for four more points before the Mules could retaliate. With only three seconds left Berg had one final chance to tie but with only four men on the court the visitors lacked the punch to come up with the big bucket.

On Monday evening the Delaware Blue Hens invaded Memorial Hall and after struggling with the Mules for most of the first half went on to an important 11 point victory. After Berg rallied to an 18-13 lead midway in the first half, Delaware closed the gap and played the home forces on equal terms until the final five minutes of play. Here, Dave Sysko who had 30 points, 22 in the first half, hit for two layups from the inside to boost the Hens to a 44-35 intermission bulge.

The second half began where the first one left off. Delaware pulled ahead by 51-40 before the Mules began to connect from the field. Comeback hopes were raised as Spengler notched three straight foul shots on a technical and a one-and-one call, to bring Berg within six, 63-57, but this was as close as the home forces were to come.

Bob Schlegel, Berg 147-pounder, works to obtain a figure four on his Lebanon Valley opponent during last Saturday's 23-13 victory in Memorial Hall. A few moments later, Schlegel pinned his man with a key lock, giving the Mules an 18-8 edge in the meet.

Southern Foes On Grid Schedule

by Jack Poles

There will be some changes made next year in football — at least in the scheduling, so said Head Coach and Director of Athletics Ray Whispell. Three new teams will make their appearance on next year's football schedule.

The reason for all this alteration is that next year, with three southern division foes added, Muhlenberg will be eligible for the Middle Atlantic Conference's Southern College Division title. More important is the compliance with Point Four of the Board of Trustee's Athletic Policy (1961), which requires Muhlenberg to play teams with similar athletic policies (non-recruitment and no athletic scholarships).

Dickinson, Ursinus, PMC

The changes show the effect of the policy. Berg opens on September 26, in Carlisle, against Dickinson, a prime contender for Conference honors, and a team which will replace Albright on the schedule. The following weeks will initiate two new teams on the schedule, Ursinus (October 3, home) which replaces Lafayette, and Penn Military College (October 10, home), which replaces Temple.

The remainder of the schedule will continue unchanged: Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Upsala (Homecoming Game), Lycoming, and Franklin and Marshall (Home). In addition to the three new teams, F & M and Lebanon Valley are also in the southern conference.

Freshman Participation?

Aside from the scheduling changes, another factor may have an effect upon football hopes next year. Freshmen will be ineligible for varsity competition if there is a male enrollment over 750. This is a rule on the books of not only the MAC, but also the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Due to the new athletic policy and the new conference alliance, more Southern Division teams will be added gradually to schedules in all sports. Other conference members are Drexel, Haverford, John Hopkins, Swarthmore, and Western Maryland.

Baseball Practice Slated for March 2; Changes in Policy, Scheduling Prevail

Ten letter winners are among 40 candidates who are expected to report for the first official baseball practice on March 2 in Memorial Hall. These men include junior Dave Binder, infield; sophomore Tom Bird, pitcher; senior Larry Blum, pitcher; sophomore Fred Clark, outfield; sophomore Craig Heim, outfield; senior Chuck Lewis, infield; junior Marty Manning, pitcher; junior Lynn Rothrock, infield; junior Glenn Steigerwalt, infield; and senior Bill Stoudt, outfield.

According to coach Joseph J. Federico, the pitchers and catchers have been practicing for the past two weeks. Federico will handle the team alone this season as a result of the new policy of the athletic department concerning coaching assignments. No coach is required to coach or assist in any more than two sports.

April 8 marks the opening of the Mule's expanded 17 game schedule. Berg will be trying to better a 4-10 mark of last season. Temple, Rider, Bucknell, and St. Joseph's have been dropped from this year's schedule, and they are replaced by Lebanon Valley, Haverford, and Ursinus.

The pitchers who will complete the roster include junior Mike Smith, and freshmen Harry Kline, Dave Kunsman, Bob Mularg, Harry Rutherford, Joe Shenton, and Ralph Weisgerber.

Catchers include: Gene Meckley, freshman; Tom Whalen, sophomore; Win Shisler, junior. Infielders: Steve Bergmeister, junior; Rich Forliano, sophomore; Gene Sausser, junior; Rich McClusky, junior; Wayne Docherty, Bill Dunkel, Jon Gehris, Phil Glass, Rich Haddock, Duane Parker, Rich Sutherland, and Dave Williams, all freshmen.

The outfield includes Bob Tooker, and freshmen Paul Christiansen, Bob Cole, John Forley, Bob Hershowitz, Ken Piltz, and Fred Schlosser.

the
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toward a greater Muhlenberg

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First Class A.C.P. Rating

Brevik, Gibbs Institute Admissions Renovations

(Ed note: Another in the series on the essence of Muhlenberg)

by **George Franz**

A complete turnover took place in the Admissions office last year, and as a result there is not only a new staff, but there are many innovations and improvements in Muhlenberg's admissions program. Of course, the new faces in the office are no longer new to the campus, since they have been here since August; Dewey Brevik is the Director of Admissions and George Gibbs is the Assistant Director.

With Brevik and Gibbs taking over a new admissions procedure was instituted. The application form was revised and although it still contains a question on religious preference and a request for a picture, it is an improvement.

Total Picture

It should be pointed out that since Muhlenberg is a private institution, the state laws against such questions do not apply. Director Brevik has said, however, that no quota system is used in the selection of prospective students. All questions on the application are designed simply to achieve a total picture of each applicant.

An attempt is also being made to increase the geographical distribution of the student body, and in order to promote this, Mr. Gibbs has made several trips. One such trip was into New England, while another included stops at Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. Mr. Brevik said that in the last year the College has received applications from Indiana, Texas and Michigan. Also to help in this distribution, advertisements have been taken in the **New York Times** educational section.

New Role for Faculty

Alumni contacts are also utilized to help increase the geographical distribution. Letters are sent to alumni informing them of Mr. Gibbs' trips, and they are asked to contact him if they know of any student they feel is qualified to attend Muhlenberg.

Another innovation has been the wide use of the Faculty Admissions Committee, which now is meeting weekly in an effort to aid the admissions staff in their screening of prospective students. This is something entirely new since the Admissions Committee did not function previously. Also, emphasis still is being placed on early acceptance through the use of junior year college board scores.

Criteria for Admission

There is no exact criteria for admissions, according to Mr. Brevik, although two things are taken into consideration. One is the students' scores on the college boards and secondly, the high school rec-

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Eighty-Six Frosh Join Fraternities

Rushing has ended and fraternity men and freshmen can finally return to their academic endeavors and extra-curricular activies. The two weeks of good food, clean houses, and extra expenses for the fraternities has resulted in the largest number of freshmen ever to pledge at one time. Of the 119 freshmen eligible, over 72 percent or 86 have pledged a fraternity. Of the 97 freshmen who received bids 90 percent went fraternity.

The following freshmen have received and accepted bids to the following fraternities:

Alpha Tau Omega — Carl D. Buchholz, Alfred DeRenzis, Timothy Gehris, Richard Hollstein, Joseph Pendleton, John Piper, Thomas Puskas, Thomas Taylor, George Wells, George Worthington and David Zimmerman.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Jay Divisek and John Friedrich.

Phi Epsilon Pi—Edward Basner, Leonard Belasco, William Dinerman, Phillip Glass, Robert Hershkowitz, Bruce Kaufman, Robert Leon, Robert Levin, Stephen Miller, Michael Mintz, Richard Neufeld, Gary Packin, Jeffrey Rakoff, Aaron Rappeport, David Schattenstein, Philip Schneider, Nathan Sklar, Edward Taxin, Charney Weber, Michael Weiner, and Jeffrey Weiss.

Phi Kappa Tau—Jeffrey Ash, Richard Bartholomew, Russel Bechtloff, Edward Black, Patrick Brennen, Brian Buckwalter, Roger Byer, John Chabalko, Gary Gonety, Albert Douglass, William Dunkel, William Gaskill, Richard Heintzelman, William Hoffman, Robert Huber, Peter Hulac, Richard Keck, Peter Klose, Francis Liberi, Robert McGuire, Curtis

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Lazareth Leads Lecturers' List

This coming week there are several scheduled services and meetings of special interest to Muhlenberg students. This Sunday Dr. William H. Lazareth, last year's Institute of Faith speaker and now Hagen Professor of Systematic Theology at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, will give the Sunday morning message in the Egner Memorial Chapel.

At Tuesday's chapel, March 3, Dr. Hagen Staack will speak on "People and Dogs." At the assembly on Thursday, March 5, Diane Wakoski and Marguerite Harris will present modern poetry readings in the Science auditorium.

For the fourth Sunday of Lent, March 8, the Chaplain will speak at chapel, and Holy Communion will be administered.

Sweder, Ziegler Lead Primary; Presidential Election Held Today

And then there were two. Tuesday's primary election for the 1964-65 Student Council presidency narrowed the field from three to two, and today's balloting determined the winner. Kenneth Sweder and Richard J. Ziegler survived Tuesday's primary, and Thomas D. Horne was eliminated.

Sweder led the field with 285 votes, Ziegler followed with 211, and Horne trailed with 168. 664 students, or 56 per cent of the student body, voted in Tuesday's election.

Polls Open Today

Today the polls were open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Results will be posted in the Seegers Union lobby between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m. The new president will replace Ed Hoffman as Student Council president at the April 2 Council meeting.

The three junior candidates presented their platforms in last week's **weekly** and began campaigning in earnest with last Thursday's public debate. At the debate, held in the Garden Room at 7:15 p.m., each candidate presented his proposals to the approximately 70 students who attended the session.

"Political Bombast"

Following this part of the program, questions were posed to the three candidates by the audience. The off-the-cuff comments of the contenders were blunt and direct, and such derogatory epithets as "sheer political bombast" were hurled at the programs of the other candidates.

Campaign posters had been up all last week, and over the weekend the candidates pressed ahead with their campaigns. Sessions were held to answer the questions of the women students, including the nurses at Allentown Hospital.

Finally, the three contenders made the traditional trips through the men's dormitories on Monday night, the last leg of the campaign prior to Tuesday's balloting.

All three candidates were on this year's Council, and each served in a responsible position.

Kenneth Sweder

Richard J. Ziegler

B. F. Skinner, Author of 'Walden Two,' Brings Utopian Ideals to Muhlenberg

by **Colette Rosenberger**

Harvard professor Dr. B. F. Skinner will be on campus March 18 and 19 as this semester's visiting scholar. Dr. Skinner, who is making a special trip to Muhlenberg in order to deliver his lectures, will first be heard on Wednesday at 8 p.m. This lecture, entitled "Utopia Now?" will commence at 8:15 and is open to students, faculty members and area residents. A reception which is open to all will follow Dr. Skinner's address. On Thursday at 10 a.m. Dr. Skinner will speak at the regularly scheduled Assembly program in the Garden Room. He will talk on "Practical Problems in Controlling Human Behavior."

Positive Reinforcement

After this assembly Dr. Skinner will have luncheon with some advanced psychology students, following which he will speak to a one o'clock psychology class.

Learning as a result of positive reinforcement is the basis of Dr. Skinner's theory. In 1938, Dr. Skinner became known through his book *Behavior of Organisms* which emphasizes learning as a result of positive reinforcement. This book was adaptable to the wave of automation taking place at that time. Also connected with his learning theory is the Skinner Box, a device for measuring learning.

Also A Philosopher

According to Dr. Thomas Lohr, Associate Professor of Psychology, who while a graduate student at Harvard was a member of a Psychology program headed by Dr. Skinner, "Dr. Skinner is more than a conventional psychologist because he desires to apply his theories to the world at large thus entering the realm of philosophy." In addition to his two formal talks, Dr. Skinner will have the lunch on Thursday with members of the Experimental Psychology course at Muhlenberg.

Walden II is Skinner's account of the extent to which positive reinforcement can be carried in society. This book deals with the techniques that could be employed in order to create a kind of ideal society, a Utopia. According to Dr. Lohr, Dr. Skinner is interested in seeing the ideas he presented in *Walden II* come to fruition. Dr. Skinner is "a person who excites allegiance and in a way demands a tremendous amount of loyalty. He is an extremist who says what he means. This tendency excites controversy and leaves Skinner vulnerable to attack by his critics."

Controversial Pioneer

Dr. Skinner is also a pioneer in the field of teaching machines.

more on page 3

Letter From The President

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, March 3, the annual dinner meeting of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce will be held in the J. Conrad Seegers Union, with the banquet starting at 7:15 p.m. In order to accommodate this large banquet, it will be necessary to close the Snack Bar area early, so that preparations can be made.

Since Muhlenberg College is a part of the Allentown community, and the facilities of the Seegers Union are ideally suited for large community affairs such as a banquet, the college will occasionally give permission to hold such events in the Seegers Union. We feel that this is part of our civic responsibility, although we have no intention of sponsoring many occasions of this kind.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the students for their cooperation in order that the college may provide this service for an important community organization.

Sincerely,
Erling N. Jensen
President

Intensive Self-Analysis Precedes Arrival of Evaluating Commission

by David Voron

How well is Muhlenberg College performing its functions as an academic institution?

A team of six members from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education will attempt to answer this question when it visits the campus next March. The Commission is the evaluating committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a private organization whose purpose is to maintain and improve the quality of its member schools and colleges. Membership in the organization enables Muhlenberg to receive an objective analysis from representatives of other colleges.

In its capacity as an evaluating committee, the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education also serves as an official accrediting agency, giving either full, partial, or no accreditation to the schools examined. Each member college must undergo this evaluation and accreditation procedure every ten years. Since the renewal of Muhlenberg's full accreditation is taken for granted, the actual value of the Commission's visit next year lies in the suggestions they will make in a report to President Jensen at the end of their one week stay. The primary purpose of the Commission is to allow colleges to see themselves objectively, rather than to censure them or rate them comparatively.

Prior to the arrival of the commission's team, Muhlenberg will go through an intensive six month self-examination, the results of which will be submitted to the Commission in order to aid them in their own evaluation. This preparatory self-evaluation, which is just beginning, is under the direction of a steering committee consisting of Dr. Charles Mortimer, Dr. John Reed, Dean Claude Dierolf, Dean Thad Marsh, and Dr. Harold Stenger, chairman of the group.

Self-Evaluation

Under the direction of this steering committee are several subcommittees composed of representatives from the faculty, administration, personnel, and trustee. In addition, there are several specialty committees, each investigating a different aspect of the educational process at Muhlenberg — faculty and instruction, curriculum, organization and administration, students, philosophy of the college, and physical plant.

This self-examination will also include the evaluation of the success of alumni in graduate school and in life. The Women's Honor Society and ODK, men's honor fraternity, will poll the present student body as part of the forthcoming appraisal of the college.

To a large extent, the profit gained from the present self-rating program depends upon the number of people that can become involved in it — thus the polling of graduates and present students, and the inclusion of over half the faculty in the committees mentioned above.

Post Studies

The results of the exhaustive self-examination process to which Muhlenberg has been subjected in the past will contribute greatly to this six month project. Such studies include the 1961 report of Dr. Earl McGrath, former National Commissioner of Education; a recent Future of the College report; the Long Range Study, which already has resulted in changes in the college's physical plant; and the present curriculum study.

It is expected that the basic research for the present examination will have been completed by the end of this term, although the steering committee will work over the summer in the preparation of a report to be submitted to the faculty for workshop discussion during the early months of next semester. As mentioned above, the final self-evaluation will be presented to the Commission's committee before their arrival in March.

Muhlenberg has for some time been undergoing an intensive self-examination in a constant effort to improve itself as an educational institution. The team from the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education will assist us in this endeavor by offering an objective evaluation of the quality of our performance, in addition to formally renewing our accreditation.

MCA Plans Jersey Retreat

Muhlenberg Christian Association is sponsoring a joint study retreat with Upsala College at Camp Kiamesha near Branchville, New Jersey, the weekend of March 13, 14, and 15. The students will be using Dietrich Bonehoeffer's book **The Cost of Discipleship** for their study guide. The Rev. Gilbert Doan of the National Lutheran Council's Division of College and University work will present the lectures.

The retreat will have a very tight schedule and will close with Communion on Sunday morning. This Communion Service will be of special significance as historic vestments which were used by the very early Christian Church will be used.

The registration is limited to 20 students from each school; there are still a few openings left.

Dean Favors Summer Rush

by Skip Johnston

Charles Lauter, assistant dean at Wesleyan University has suggested the following system concerning rushing. Lauter feels that all houses should be exposed to the freshmen, and also each freshman should take a deeper look at each house. He proposes that rushing be put off until after exams in June. He believes that this would lead to a better fraternity system, financially as well as numerically.

Lauter thinks that the houses should be closed during the first semester and open the second semester according to some regulations that would have to be worked out. Lauter's beliefs are based upon the rushing program used at the University of Rochester.

The system used at Rochester is one consisting of five smokers, each three hours long, at the house that each freshman wants to visit. However, the first three smokers are open to all, but the last two smokers are by invitation only. These last two are mingled in with dorm rushing and dinner dates.

Dean Lauter is definitely against the system of rushing the first semester.

Movie Depicts Schizophrenic World

On Wednesday evening, March 4th, at 7:00, a movie entitled "The World of the Schizophrenic" will be shown in the science auditorium. The film is a unique presentation of the distorted perceptions and hallucinations which dominate the life of a schizophrenic boy. An attempt is made to see the world as it is seen by an individual with the most common mental illness, schizophrenia.

The film, sponsored by Psi Chi, will be of particular interest not only to psychology students, but to any person interested in unusual photographic techniques, Dave Brubeck (who provides the background music for the film), or mental illness.

Dr. Theodore Maiser will add to the program by leading a brief discussion on schizophrenia following the film. Everyone is welcome and urged to take advantage of this opportunity. Admission is free of charge.

Women Prepare New Constitution

by Karen Heisler

As a further step in gaining strength for Muhlenberg's Women's Council, a committee has for many weeks now been laboring over a new constitution for this organization. This group, under the chairmanship of Jane Kohler, a junior Women's Council representative, is comprised of volunteers from both campus and commuting women and is being advised on constitutional procedures by Dr. John J. Reed of the History Department.

Using the constitution which has served the Council since its beginning in 1957, the committee has analyzed the powers delegated to the organization and worked from this view to draw up a constitution which is more explicit in the enumeration of the powers and jurisdiction of Women's Council.

Revised Constitution

This constitution will be essentially new, although much of the substance of it is being drawn from the revision and amending of the previous one. Many of the old ideals, duties, and rules will still remain through choice and necessity, but several changes in the procedure are evident.

Alterations in the procedure of election of Women's Council officers and representatives have been incorporated into the new constitution. The committee which is appointed to nominate girls for Women's Council officers will now consist of a girl from each dorm, Bernheim, the Commuters, and the Vice President of the Council. The representatives will be elected after room assignments in the Spring by the girls who will be living on each floor the next semester.

Judicial Powers

Judicial powers are also further defined in the new constitution, with clarifications made concerning the giving of campuses, campus appeals, and appeals of verdicts by Women's Council. Besides these changes, there are miscellaneous alterations in the statement of the articles of the constitution and in the procedures to be followed by the Council and the Muhlenberg women.

In March the finished constitution will be brought before the women at a joint meeting, where it will be voted upon and be either approved or rejected.

Pledging Begins

from page 1

MacConnell, Charles Price, James Rodgers, David Schneck, Ralph Weisgerber, and David Williams.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Daniel Anderson, Frederick Baus, Daniel Carven, David Darr, Hershel Dorney, Paul Finkbiner, Leslie Gerhart, Drew Haftl, Vance Hitch, Lee Johnson, Clark Kuntz, John Long, William Mende, Donald Peck, Richard Wismer, and Stephen Zartarian.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Marc Banner, Leonard Borol, Bruce Cohen, Raymond Cooper, Elihu Goren, Kenneth Olschansky, John Reber, Irving Weinberger, and Jeffrey Weyrauch.

Official Explains Cutback in Jobs

In light of the United States Government's "employment freeze" students have raised many questions concerning the availability of government jobs.

Some statements by John W. Macy, chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission, may help to give a better picture of exactly what is happening in the Federal Civil Service.

In summarizing President Johnson's economy drive Mr. Macy stated, "President Johnson has called upon all Federal departments and agencies to halt the rising trend in Government employment, and this will be done. There will, in fact, be a reduction in the Federal work force, brought about largely by leaving some vacant positions unfilled. But this does not mean that the Civil Service Commission is out of the hiring business."

Commenting further he stated, "We want it understood, particularly by the talented young people in our colleges and universities, that there are still very fine career opportunities in the Federal civil service."

Chairman Macy explained that even in a period when total Government employment is being reduced, a large amount of hiring must still go on. "Every year there is about a fifteen per cent turnover in the Federal work force," he said. "Retrenchment can be accomplished by leaving certain vacant positions unfilled. But we estimate that some 250,000 appointments will have to be made during the coming year, and that perhaps 15,000 of them will be made from the colleges."

The estimate Mr. Macy made in his speech, that approximately 15,000 college graduates will be recruited, indicates that the total college recruiting needs will be only slightly reduced.

Ecumenical Council

All Muhlenberg students are invited to hear Bishop Joseph McShea, who has just returned from Rome, speak on "The Ecumenical Council" tonight at 7:30 at Packard Hall, Lehigh University. A bus sponsored by the Muhlenberg Newman Club will be waiting behind the Union immediately after dinner tonight to pick up all those wishing to attend.

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Council Appoints Justice; Haverly Corrects 'Weekly'

by Wilson E. DeWald

In the meeting of the Student Council on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1964, routine business was attended to. The outstanding business of the evening was the selection of Michael Miller '64 to fill the vacant senior seat on the Student Court. Anthony Longo, chairman of the test file committee, reported that photo-copying and Xerox processes are being investigated as a means of duplicating the tests before they are put on file in the library.

The Big Name Entertainment Committee reported that thus far $3200 of tickets have been sold for the Chad Mitchell Trio concert. Tickets at Speedy's and Huff's are selling slowly but are expected to pick up in the next few weeks. Concentrated radio advertisement will not begin until the last few weeks before the concert. Bruce Edington was questioned on why a student organization was being charged to use Memorial Hall. It was answered that this fee is used to cover janitorial, police, and other expenses.

The representative to the Union Board, Fred Haverly, corrected the report in the **weekly**, by saying that the applications for positions on the board are not being used in place of interviews. They are merely to provide a means of selecting the most qualified group of applicants from which will be chosen the new board members. Announcements were made of the coming events in the Union.

Continuing the plans initiated several weeks ago by Council to conduct a new poll on student opinion on the honor code, David Jones, chairman of the poll committee, proposed that the form used last year for a similar poll be used again with the addition of several changes which he presented for Council's approval.

David Burnite attended the meeting on behalf of the Eccumenical Study group to ask for Student Council support of the fast which has been proposed by the National Christian Student Federation. The Council endorsed the project but asked that it be emphasized that the fast is voluntary.

$100 Tuition Increase Supplements Scholarships

(Ed note: Another in the series on the essence of Muhlenberg)

by Barbara Wagner

For the academic year of 1963-64 Muhlenberg has provided a total of $367,068.50 to 522 students as compared to $348,811.83 given in 1962-63 to 503 students. Also, $62,600 was granted to students from sources not controlled by the Scholarship Committee, such as Trexler, General Motors, P. P. & L., Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and others. Aid provided to students through the Scholarship Committee is as follows: $122,887.50 in scholarships and work grants, $8,475 through competitive means, and $16,950 through faculty and tuition exchange for a total of $148,312.50 to 275 students. There are 190 students who receive $27,090 through aid provided by campus work opportunities in departments, the library, the Union and others. Aid is also made available to Muhlenberg through the National Defense Education Act Student Loan Program in funds contributed by the college ($12,907) and the Federal Government ($166,159).

Constant Adaptation

The financial aid program of Muhlenberg is changing constantly to adapt itself to the increasingly high costs of maintaining and expanding a college. One change is the "package deal" available to students; this combines scholarship, work grants, and loans. With the de-emphasis on athletics and hence the discontinuation of athletic scholarships, awards are being made on the basis of financial need, character, academic potential, and prospect of effective participation in the activities of the college community. Special talents, as athletic ability, music, etc., are regarded in the context of need, character, and academic potential when an applicant is being considered.

In addition to the monetary aid available to students from or through the college, there are many other sources, such as state loans, and business corporation loans to sons and daughter of employees. These figures, of course, do not appear in Muhlenberg's statement of financial aid, but are reported to the college by the individuals.

New Sources of Aid

Besides the already available sources of assistance, there are several new ones which will be at the students' disposal within the near future. The Student Council has $1200 extra because of the lack of drop-outs at mid-semesters. With this surplus they are setting up six $200 scholarships; two students from the freshman class, two from the sophomore class and two from the junior class will receive these scholarships on the basis of academic standings, extracurricular activities, and financial need.

The Hellenic University Club of Philadelphia is making available $1000 in the Dr. Michael Dorizas Memorial Scholarship Loan Fund, and $400 in the Christopher Thomas Demetris Memorial Loan Fund for student loans for the academic year of 1964-65. The use of these funds is offered to students of Hellenic parentage or descent about to enter college or attending an accredited university or professional school. Details on this loan are available in Mr. Charles Bargerstock's office.

Based on Need

The approval of the Pennsylvania Student Loan Amendment (1A) has increased the amount available to Pennsylvanians who need assistance in gaining a college education. Students will be able to apply for loans by spring.

The increased tuition at Muhlenberg, said Dr. Claude Dierolf, will afford additional funds for scholarships. "We will do all in our power to help students," said Dr. Dierolf. Both Dr. Dierolf and Mr. Bargerstock stated emphatically that financial assistance is based first on a demonstration of need and then on the basis of academic potential, character, and extracurricular activities.

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AAUP Honors Shankweiler

On March 11th the Muhlenberg College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a luncheon honoring its longest active member, Dr. John Shankweiler.

One of the earliest members on this campus, Dr. Shankweiler has been an active member from the late 1920's until the present, with the exception of that period during and after the war years when the organization did not meet. Dr. Shankweiler, currently a Professor of Biology and one time head of that department, is at the present time serving as Vice President of the Association.

Admissions

from page 1

ord of the applicant. There is no exact cut-off point for the college board scores. They are used as complements to the high school record. Director Brevik said Muhlenberg is interested in a student who has a sound high school record, adding that high college board scores do not insure admission. They are interested in a student who has demonstrated his ability to work.

Of course, enough time has not elapsed to critically evaluate the new admissions staff and their program, nor have we been able to see the fruits of their labor — the class of 1968 — but it does seem, from all indications, that Muhlenberg has taken a definite step in the right direction.

STUDENT LOANS

All those who are recipients of a National Defense Student Loan can pick up their checks in the Placement Office this coming Monday, beginning at 10 a.m.

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What's On—

Thursday, February 27
- 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Phi Sigma Iota meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. M.C.A. Executive Council meeting; Seegers Union
- all day First Penna. Banking & Trust; Seegers Union
- all day U.S. Pure Food & Drug; Seegers Union
- all day All State Insurance; Seegers Union

Friday, February 28
- 4 p.m. Bible Study group meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Basketball — MASCAC college division playoffs
- all day Glens Falls Insurance Co.; Seegers Union
- all day William Laubach & Sons; Seegers Union
- all day General Accounting office; Seegers Union

Saturday, February 29
- 8:30 a.m. Federal Civil Service exams; Commons 6
- 10 a.m. Women's basketball with Lebanon Valley; away
- 2 p.m. Fencing — MASCAC; home
- 2 p.m. Wrestling with Lafayette; away
- 6:45 p.m. Basketball with Gettysburg; away

Monday, March 2
- 8 a.m. Student Council nominations open
- 4 p.m. Mask and Dagger tryouts for Spring Program; Science Auditorium
- 5:30 p.m. Cardinal Key banquet
- 7 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Muhlenberg Experimental Theater
- 7:30 p.m. Chess club meeting; Seegers union
- all day Price Waterhouse; Seegers Union
- all day American Telephone & Telegraph (women); Seegers Union

Tuesday, March 3
- 10 a.m. Matins; Chapel
- 8 p.m. Wrestling with Ursinus; away
- all day Boston Colony Insurance Co.; Seegers Union

Wednesday, March 4
- 4 pm. Mask and Dagger Spring Production tryouts; Science Auditorium
- 6 p.m. Union Board meeting; Seegers Union
- 6:30 p.m. Lenten Vespers—M.C.A.; Chapel
- 7 p.m. Psi Chi meeting; Science Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. Pre-medical Society meeting; Seegers Union
- all day Marine Corps Officers selection team; Seegers Union
- all day Board of Trustees meeting; Seegers Union
- all day N. J. Civil Service; Seegers Union
- all day Crawford & Company; Seegers Union
- all day Olmstead Air Force Base Civilian Administration positions; Seegers Union
- all day Liberty Mutual; Seegers Union

Thursday, March 5
- 10 a.m. Assembly—Modern poets Diane Wakoski and Marguerite Harris, Science Auditorium
- 3:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger rehearsal;. Science Auditorium
- all day Penna. Civil Service; Union
- all day Bell Telephone Co.; Seegers Union
- all day S. P. Stevens; Seegers Union

Splash!

There are many well paying summer job possibilities open to those people who hold a Water Safety Instructor's certification. The course is being offered by the Lehigh County Chapter of the American National Red Cross beginning with a meeting on Friday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The course is given in two parts, the first of which will be held on Friday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on March 13, 20, April 3, 10, 17, and 24.

An applicant for this program must hold a current Red Cross Senior Life Saving certificate and be over 18 years of age. To enroll telephone 433-7421, Water Safety Service, between 9 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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B. F. Skinner

from page 1

His experimentations in *operant conditioning* led him to the study of more efficient methods of study. In Dr. Lohr's estimation Skinner is a man with an idea to sell to get his idea accepted and put into practice. This is why Skinner finds college lectures challenging. It is a challenge to impress the fertile minds of college students with his concept of positive reinforcement.

Dr. Katherine Van Erde is in charge of the arrangements for Dr. Skinner's visit. It was Dr. Van Erde, chairman of the faculty committee on visiting scholars, who approached Dr. Lohr with the idea of bringing Dr. Skinner to Muhlenberg College.

Human Machines

There has been must controversy in recent years concerning Dr. Skinner's attitude toward behavioral sciences, Utopian societies, and teaching machines. Joseph Krutch in the September 21, 1963 issue of the *Saturday Review* had this to say about Dr. Skinner. "In Professor Skinner's striking Utopia, which he published under the title *Walden II*, the citizens of his ideal commonwealth have not ceased to be conscious but they have been so benignly conditioned to automatically right attitudes and responses that consciousness seems to perform no function other than perhaps, to give them the satisfaction of feeling that they are still in some sense living creatures rather than machines." Krutch goes on to say, "In his Utopia men behave in a fashion we are accustomed to call reasonable not because they reason but because they do not; because their automatic responses are the right ones — as they also are in a termite colony."

Chess Team

Muhlenberg's Chess team defeated Kutztown's 3 to 2, at the Kutztown Student Center Monday night. Results of the matches were as follows:

Hallenborg (w), Leck (w), Cope (w), Messinger(l), Pivitz (l).

The next match will be against Albright, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 14 of the Seegers Union, and is open for spectators.

"College-bred men should be agitators to tear a question open and riddle it with light and to educate the moral sense of the masses." — Wendell Phillips

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Allentown, Pa., February 27, 1964

Liberal Arts Proposals . . .

Departmental meetings, the present Curriculum Study, and innumerable meetings and group discussions all point to concern about the present curriculum. Everyone wants to know how it can be improved and is seeking possible solutions to current curriculum problems. It is unfortunate that too many of these discussions remain private; possibly the College would benefit from an open discussion of proposed changes in the curriculum.

We would like to present some suggestions for putting the course offerings more in the liberal arts vein. That is, these proposals are premised on the desirability of a liberal arts education — a process designed to foster an attitude of critical, independent evaluation of the fundamental problems of mankind, of life itself, and of man's relationship with God and the universe.

Through rigorous scholarship, independent study, and an integration of subject matter, each student must achieve an understanding of man's nature as revealed in his history, language, culture, and the processes of philosophical, scientific, mathematical, and religious thought. Naturally, this involves an offering of a wide variety of subject matter and a relating of this material to the individual philosophy of each student.

With the vast improvements being made in a large number of high schools (although admittedly in a minority of the schools) several introductory college courses have become outdated or relatively useless. For instance, there is no need for many students to take such courses as History of Civilization, Freshman English, American History, and several basic science and mathematics courses in their present forms.

This problem can be alleviated by testing incoming students in each of these fields and exempting them from those courses in which they have a proven ability. This would permit them to spend more time in more intellectually stimulating courses and at the same time would free faculty members from the task of giving introductory courses and permit them to offer more rigorous and challenging advanced courses in their fields.

If high schools continue to improve and Muhlenberg can attract the "cream of the crop," there is no necessity for the College to offer courses in basic science and math, social science, historical surveys, and great literature which incoming students have already mastered. First and second year boredom can be eliminated by requiring each student to utilize the tools which he has acquired in high school to explore more deeply and thoughtfully than is the case at present.

At the other end of the spectrum, graduate and professional schools are encroaching upon the latter years of undergraduate education, thereby forcing liberal arts colleges to give more specialized offerings in specific fields. Course requirements often are molded by these schools and by various professional organizations (the American Chemical Society, to name just one), and these demands are valid considerations for the College.

These graduate school requirements may be valid, but certain departments are encouraging even more specialized study than is demanded. This sometimes results in a rejection of the liberal arts ideal and produces human robots who are incapable of thinking through the implications of their actions. Therefore, essential requirements should be fulfilled, but we must be aware of the danger of over-specialization.

Specialized vocational and professional training should be left to large universities and graduate schools which have the facilities, the

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Missing from the **weekly** in recent months has been the cartoon "Chumley." This cartoon with its typical college humor seemed to make the **weekly** a complete newspaper. Though one cartoon seemed to be in poor taste, this problem could have been easily corrected by using good, common sense. The humor and artistic work were a credit to the **weekly** and to the artist.

Signed,
Al Wise, '67

To the Editor:

On March 18 the Ecumenical Study Group plans to hold the previously announced Fast for Freedom sponsored by the National Student Christian Federation. It is regrettable that we, at this time, do not have more information about the destination of the money other than the fact that it will go to needy Negros in the South; more information should be forthcoming shortly. In the meantime, we ask the students to seriously consider it because it is worthwhile and it is only one meal.

Thank you.

Signed,
The Ecumenical
Study Group

To the Editor:

In 1962, the voters of Pennsylvania went to the polls to elect a governor. Their choice was between William Scranton, little-known but making many promises, and Richardson Dilworth, who vowed to give the same "able" and "progressive" leadership so characteristic of Pennsylvania's last two Democratic governors. The people rejected the foul-mouthed Dilworth and chose to give Scranton a chance to revitalize Pennsylvania's struggling economy.

It did not take long for Scranton to discover that the supposed "sixteen million dollar surplus" of his predecessor was in reality a twenty four million dollar deficit. In an all-out effort to put Pennsylvania back on its feet, Gov. Scranton raised taxes, an act which brought great criticism from the Democrats who, it seems, have a definite dislike for a balanced budget. The Governor has also done an admirable job in bringing new industry to Pennsylvania.

Mr. Scranton is not about to sit back on his laurels. He has observed the almost incredible state of shambles into which Pennsylvania's unemployment compensation process has fallen. Rather than allow such a situation to continue, he has proposed sweeping reforms which can only benefit Pennsylvania. Organized labor, the common-law wife of the Democratic Party, accuses the Governor of attempting to cause hardship. But it is interesting to note that most union members heartily support the proposals; they bucked their leadership to vote for Scranton in 1962.

Gov. Scranton has lifted Pennsylvania out of its economic doldrums, a most creditable accomplishment considering the situation when he took office. If Mr. Scranton decided to run for President, he would receive the enthusiastic support of Pennsylvanians and people throughout the nation. Let us join in encouraging him to seek the office.

Signed,
Lloyd N. Raupp

To the Editor:

Re: Politics and Poker in the Feb. 6, 1964 issue of the **weekly.**

I think it is about time that you and many other people on the 'Berg campus became realistic and not so idealistic! Yes, I agree that four elements (faculty, students, administration, and facilities) are needed to make a first rate college. But the present faculty is more than "good." It takes more than money to find a good teacher. Dedication enters into the picture. What 'Berg needs is **good** personnel to do the hiring and **firing.**

As far as qualified students are concerned, if there are students at Muhlenberg who are there to get a socially and economically accepted degree then this is no one's fault but the administation's. These are the people who should have been "weeded out" from all the applicants for the freshman class. Along with a dedicated faculty, a college needs dedicated students and this will produce dedicated alumni. In my opinion the whole problem with the alumni is that when they were on campus everything was one big "MOCK." The students mock the campus, the college buildings, the paper, the administration, other students, all the varsity sports, and anything (even the climate that surrounds the college) else available for mocking. I don't quite know why this mocking should prevail or where it comes from.

One should look realistically at the facilities. Our library is good and could be better — remember everything can be made better. Your comment about laboratory facilities being "adequate" is for the birds. I was a science major at 'Berg (Class of '63) and I know that those labs now in use are antiques and quite **inadequate!** I'm sure I speak for the faculty found in the Science Building and all science majors.

Even though I am a science major and now teaching in the field, it made me quite upset to hear you say that plans for a girls' gym and a swimming pool should be shelved until after we get all the other improvements Muhlenberg needs. This is truly unfair!— especially for the women of 'Berg. A women's gym is **always** in the **future** plans. I think we have waited long enough and put up with more than would or should be expected. You have labs; you have a library; and you have a faculty — you don't have a gym in which the women can carry forth the name of Muhlenberg PROUDLY! If you call the basement of Brown Hall a gym, you sure don't know your sports. That is a closet and coats should be hung in there —not baskets! I played basketball in there for four years and I am glad I came out in one piece. Those girls who practice and play

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— Serendipity —

by Brian Clayton Jones

Monday night Memorial Hall was filled with funny hats, stolen band instruments, and the sounds of victory — the loud, sweet sounds of victory. That night, Muhlenberg's basketball team played the first of two possible games which would enable it to participate in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. We are writing about the Monday night game rather than the Wednesday one because the **weekly** has an early deadline.

Well, they dressed up in funny hats and beat on drums; they brought horns and bells, and the sights and the sounds at that game were something unique and very special. It was a Special Event. Muhlenberg was winning, and that night the school spirit was the spirit of the victor and the winner. That night all the world loved the victor. That night it wasn't so much how you played the game, it was whether you won or lost — and Muhlenberg won.

They always said it would be something like that: the people who loved winning teams and would have liked to buy them with scholarships. A whole, huge gym (the best in the Valley) filled so full of waving arms and sound. Mountains of sound. Occasionally you see things written about the Roar of the Crowd. On Monday night an entire college found a weird kind of mass articulateness — and the crowd spoke with a greater eloquence than the high school kids do; certainly it was more sincere than the giant schools with their guaranteed teams.

One of the highlights then was John Linnet, who turned out to be a most capable hero. He bought his position by virtue of his size and brawn, and Linnet didn't make very many mistakes. He took the ball away from people, who were all smaller than he was; he knocked it out of their hands, and then he ran up his own point score with it. He out-jumped, out-ran, out-bullied the Dickinson team, and Linnet and Linnet's crowd were so filled with victory that night that he jumped three feet out of his chair when he was supposed to be resting on the bench, because he saw his team winning.

Who was winning that night? It had to be more than just the basketball team, someone besides John Linnet. When a college goes to a basketball game, it takes with it many problems and various hopes. That night it took with it its growing administration, its questionable honor code, a primary election for student council president, a physics test and English themes. The crowd brought to Memorial Hall hopes for a good reputation — status among schools; some brought along an unconscious pride for the peculiar type of college they attended; and still others took their high and low IQ's. So that everyone came to the game with his own life, which for four years had so much to do with Muhlenberg College, and they cheered and waved and screamed when they smelled a victory.

This is what athletics are all about in a college. The only time the varied and the diverse elements of the academic community can really come together in an unquestioned effort is at an athletic event. Somehow the panorama of a whole institution can be seen in the contests of five men from our school playing (beating) five men from their school, and there appear many of the intangible things which they try to teach here: integrity, will to win, courage and many of the other non-credit necessities.

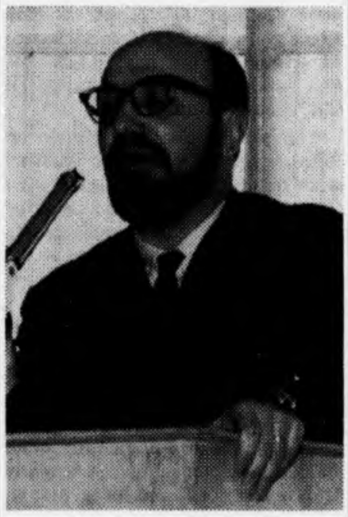
If it's difficult to decide why everyone here decided to come to Muhlenberg College, its even harder to figure out why most of them went to Memorial Hall Monday night. It has something to do with strength in numbers. So the Roar of the Crowd is louder than one man's single scream. At first it is half-hearted. Then it becomes huge and clumsy, perhaps profane, and at least a couple of seconds behind the play its yelling about. But finally John Linnet sees his chance and starts to drive toward the basket, the same time that the crowd senses victory and begins to roar with the Loud Sound of Winning, and then Linnet's hopes and the physics major's hopes, those of the lazy scholar and the eager student politician are all in the same basket, and the game is won.

Forell Charges Contemporaries: Denounce "Substitute Religions"

by Nan Sellers

How can man find meaning in his 20th century existence, dominated by "substitute religions"? The Rev. George W. Forell, featured Institute of Faith speaker, conducted a penetrating search for answers in his lecture series Feb. 18, 19, 20.

In his opening chapel address, Dr. Forell proposed that we live in a non-Christian world, dominated by four non-religious forces: nationalism, "a most profound faith alternative" which has arisen since the absolutist governments of the 17th and 18th centuries; communism; mammonism, a vocational orientation which motivates man toward belief that problems are solved through accumulation of material wealth; humanism, a rose-colored glasses belief in the innate goodness of man which justifies human cruelties as a product of society not self.


Dr. George W. Forell

A Communistic and a Christian alternative were suggested as sources of meaning in the political community, in Dr. Forell's Wed. evening lecture. He explained that contemporary politics has lost the element of political myth which proposes that western democracy is rooted in *liberté*, *fraternité*, and *egalité*.

Politics has a "dirty" connotation which Carl Marx and more recently, Barry Goldwater, have suggested may be remedied by "a withering away of the state." In today's welter of complex indefinable issues, Dr. Forell emphasized, we must succeed in this "crisis of competence."

Communists offer a solution in scientific theory, vastly popular because of its marvelous simplicity. Application of didactic materialism pretends absolute certainty. Further, the Communists insist that action not words is the only efficient path toward government functioning. Finally, the Communists insist upon political orientation to the future and not to past accomplishments.

On the other hand, the Christian alternative embodies a precise analysis of the situation. The Communist analysis is essentially false since it prejudges every situation. Dr. Forell declared, "The Christian must use his open, inclusive view to combat and act in history against all cyclical thinking."

Ultimately, man must analyze the validity of his cause, not its probable success. Christians, Dr. Forell concluded, have hope and anticipation in the future, since the God who was at the beginning, will also be at the end.

In Thursday's concluding discussion, Dr. Forell lectured on "The Search for Meaning in the Religious Community." He declared that man's faith in his fellow has been shattered in the 20th century by the holocausts of war. Literature mirrors this uncertainty in **Lord of the Flies** which Dr. Forell cited as showing man's inhumanity covered by a thin veneer concealing his uncivilized tendencies.

In the pressing search for humanity, man is buffeted by three theological themes: Doctrine of Man, Doctrine of the Church which supposes the Church as an accrediting agency, giving the Good-housekeeping Seal of Approval to values, and the Doctrine of Scriptures.

Out of the confusion of values God has chosen to have himself understood through the Bible. Closing on a note of optimism Dr. Forell emphasized, "We will recover the meaning in contemporary theology by realizing the church has all the weaknesses peculiar to human institutions. We must understand that the Bible is God's vehicle to speak to His people."

Foreign Affairs Conference Pinpoints International Crises

by Jeanne M. Maraz

In light of General DeGaulle's recent diplomatic innovations, the Vietnamese stalemate, Africa's hot spots and the constant turmoil in Latin America, it was apropos that the University of Pennsylvania held a foreign affairs conference on February 15. Muhlenberg was represented at this gathering by Dr. Victor Johnson, Rick Benveniste, Ray Cooper and Jeanne Maraz. The four keynote speakers — Arthur Dean, G. Mennen Williams, Robert Strausz-Hupe and Max Frankel — highlighted the conference.

Negotiations With U.S.S.R. A Necessity

There were three points in Mr. Dean's talk on disarmament which deserve a re-emphasis. Mr. Dean, chairman of the U.S. delegation to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva, stressed that the potential of nuclear weapons made negotiations with the U.S.S.R. a necessity. These negotiations should be made, he said, even with the knowledge that Russia may not be sincere or honest. Such a comment is noteworthy when placed parallel to criticisms of the disarmament treaty.

The second point in Mr. Dean's address was that the disarmament problem is definitely related to the question of planning. United States citizens then, should reconsider their rejection of planning as they have in areas such as education, economics and foreign aid. Mr. Dean's final focal point was that U.S. foreign policy always should be in the interest of the U.S.; peaceful, constructive and helpful. It should be asked, then, is this adequate today?

Problems on the Dark Continent

Mr. Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, said it is unreasonable to expect the early years of African independence to be smooth. He stressed, that it is remarkable that 31 nations have come into their own within 12 years in the way that they have.

The problems on the dark continent are vast, but the Africans are optimistic that independence will improve these conditions. Perhaps, the free world-Communist conflict in Africa is due to the ignorance of African sentiments that their dignity and continent-wide self government are at stake rather than Cold War ideologies.

Another fact to reflect upon, if Mr. Williams can be believed, is that the threat of Communist infiltration in Africa has been grossly exaggerated. Although there is definite Communist influence in some nations, the total influence does not approach control anywhere because of strong African feelings of independence.

"Is the Cold War Over?"

Max Frankel, diplomatic correspondent for the **N. Y. Times** chose the most challenging topic of the conference — "Is the Cold War Over?" According to Mr. Frankel, there are three possible answers if this question can be compared with another — "When did you stop beating your wife?" A man can answer that he never beat his wife, that he will soon stop beating her, or that his wife has changed.

Applying the beating wife situation to the cold war, the U.S.-U.S.S.R. conflict in the past 20 years may be viewed simply as a traditional post war phenomenon with each victor grabbing for a share of the world. And the U.S. allies and Russian satellites were merely different coalitions with their own interests.

The second answer to this conundrum is that this country has been involved in a religious war with Russia that will continue until either side is defeated. This point of view claims that the first answer was incomplete because it did not consider the ideological factors of the Cold War. Without these forces, it would have been easy for either the U.S. or Russia to have disposed of the other. Rather, the position of the U.S. has been that of a defender of the tenets of Western Civilization.

Frankel contends that the third answer, that both the U.S. and

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POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

Although we might not like the communist system we have no choice but to live with it. To hear some of the extremists on the right speak, one might think that we are capable of "safely" destroying communism or that a "holy war" might be worth the try. Indeed it is very simple to look at communism as monolithic and unchanging. But it is not unified and it is not static. One is not exaggerating when he says that the hopes of the world reside not in the pipe dreams of communism's internal collapse by revolution or with victory in an atomic war. The system is not going to pass away and nuclear war would gain nothing for either side. But the communist system of satelite nations is changing; and the internal changes present us with a number of challenges and hopeful opportunities.

New Policy Necessary

Our policy toward Red China must be revised. And with the split between the Russians and Chinese a new policy is imperative. There are, however, many difficult problems that must be overcome, there are many difficult alternatives which must be decided before we can have a new policy. One of the major problems of course is the hostility of the Red Chinese toward us. Many of the nations of Eastern Europe, however, are rapidly changing, and in their relative new independence they have presented a friendly face toward the West. The point is that these changes must first be comprehended, and then we must try to understand what we should do to adjust our policy accordingly.

In Hungary, Rumania, Czecholslovakia, and Bulgaria, like in Poland before, there is a relaxation of political tensions. There are also indications of a more favorable attitude toward the West. For instance, Hungary has informed the State Department that she has stopped the jamming of American broadcasts. Also there have been assurances given that former Hungarian citizens and Americans will not be disturbed or detained when they visit Hungary. And for visitors, the Hilton Hotel Corporation has completed preliminary negotiations for the construction of a hotel in Budapest.

Westward Movement

Poland is again attempting to promote more trade with the United States. Rumania is moving toward closer relations with the West too. She is not only desirous of more trade, but also of closer cultural ties. Rumania, it seems, has been deliberately trying to decrease its dependence upon Moscow. Recently a Rumanian news magazine, which had replaced a weekly news review from Moscow, published President Johnson's State of the Union message.

All of these indications (and the many more that could have been cited) do not mean that the satellite countries have abandoned their basic political and economic ties with communism. What it does mean, though, is that they would like to exert themselves in their own national interests. De Gaulle desires a relatively independent course for France, but he has not abandoned the Western Alliance or his general belief in its goals. The same may be said of the Eastern European nations and their connections with Moscow. But this change in the attitudes and the policies of many of these nations is quite significant for us.

Important Changes

We should not underestimate these changes or dismiss them as meaningless. Primarily they demonstrate that the communist alliance, while remaining basically the same by treaty, has by nature changed. We see the same thing with De Gaulle toward Red China. The communist bloc of Stalin is gone, but our policy is still orientated toward it. We must meet these overtures from East Europe, not so much that we are going to win these people over to our side, but because with more independent nations in East Europe Russia's policy will have to be modified and adjusted. Then these nations will have become satellites — an important difference.

Moral Problem

Furthermore, these changes point up a moral problem. Most modern nations attach moral overtones to all of their policies. We do too, but it seems to a much greater degree than most others. One criticism, though, of our policy is that, although we talk and claim that we act in moral terms, our actions are as guided by power politics as are any nation's. The point is that we probably really believe in the freedom and justice and abundance that we would like others to have. We talk about liberating these "satellite" countries, but quite frankly that is unrealistic.

If our moral commitment is genuine we should then do our best to help these nations. Certainly we should not abandon our hopes for freedom by our definition, but we should try to work with the situation as it is. Aiding those nations of Eastern Europe which have made a friendly move toward the West would help them achieve some independence of Moscow, a situation certainly much better than that of complete subservience to Russia. Too often it seems that our foreign policy is dogmatic and unrealistic. Eastern Europe demonstrates that in changing conditions we too must change and adjust our policy.

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USNSA Emphasizes Democracy; Students Here Fail to Participate

by Lorna Rickmeyer

The United States National Student Association, of which Muhlenberg is a member, is an outgrowth of the need for U. S. representation at the 1946 "World Student Congress" at Prague, Czechoslovakia. This conference was to consolidate the positions of the British National Union of Students and the communistically-inclined World Federation of Democratic Youth.

The anticipated goal of this meeting was the formation of the "International Union of Students." The Communist majority soon controlled the meeting and the proposed constitution which would bind all national unions of students to the majority decision called for further consideration by the U. S. representatives.

It was this need to decide whether to affiliate or not that caused the American delegation, upon return to the U. S., to state that they "could see the profound need for a forum of American student leadership, a body through which international representation and information could be maintained, communication between American student leaders, practical cooperation between student governments and an on-going body that could begin to raise the level of the understanding of international and national probems on the college campus."

Membership Qualifications

At the Constitutional Convention of NSA in 1947, it was decided that the basis for membership in NSA would be restricted to democratic student governments. Due to the lack of action by IUS during the suppression of student in Czechoslovakia in 1948, NSA decided not to affiliate with IUS.

Early organizational meetings were concerned with international affairs, but NSA's program continued to develop. It established a newspaper, served as a clearing house for information exchange between campuses, organized a student travel program, became a member of the U. S. commission to UNESCO.

NSA was recognized by the three major organizations of college deans (The National Association of Women Deans and Counsellors, the American College Personnel Association, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators) as "the most representative organization of student governments on the American scene."

Democratic Organization

They also declared that "the USNSA is not now, nor does it appear to be in danger of becoming communist or leftist-dominated. The USNSA, by its actions, had demonstrated that experience in democracy aids students in combatting influences that would undermine or destroy it."

The Ford Foundation grants enabled NSA to bring student leaders from Africa, Asia and Latin America to the U. S. to study American student governments and provided NSA money for other studies which helped develop material relief and scholarship programs for foreign students.

Further studies throughout the 1950's included problems of increasing enrollments, recruitment of teachers, independent study programs and curriculum evaluation. In 1959-60 it established a Southern Student Human Relations Seminar. The early 1960's found NSA members involved in sit-ins and political and social problems in the country.

Student Ideals

The 13th National Student Congress stated that "The student should be an active, informed, responsible participant in the democratic life of the campus, local, state, national and international communities. The student should seek with interest those problems which will lead to responsible involvement in social and political action."

Teenage Outlook

NSA feels that the student is typically teenage in his outlook on life upon his arrival on campus and tends to become stagnant with regard to other processes of maturing, such as political and social participation. NSA has suggested more student-professor relations out of class, work toward fulfillment of a democratic community on campus, engagement in valuable experiences such as voter registration, urban redevelopment and renewal programs, self-expression by polls, surveys, letters and realistic self-appraisal of the lack of campus participation in areas that develop student maturity.

Summer Congress

The National Student Congress is held each summer and lasts about ten days. A policy for NSA is set and student-related problems and issues are discussed. Among the topics discussed at the 1962-63 Congress were: Aims of Education; University Reform and Student Values; Civil Rights; Education in the South; Student-Faculty Relations and the Role of Students in Policy Formation; Role of Student Government; World Student Affairs.

Muhlenberg Inaction

Many campuses continue research into these areas and their results are distributed by NSA to member colleges for study and possible local revisions. NSA does not endorse the views expressed in these reports.

Muhlenberg, however, according to Sandy Taylor, secretary of the Student Council, is presently doing nothing with regard to NSA and its surveys and activities. Consideration of the wealth of literture and suggestions provided by NSA would enable any Student government to function for the better of the students and administration.

Liberal Arts Proposals . . .

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faculties, and the assigned function necessary to this type of education. In this manner, Muhlenberg can be freed from its attempt to produce a general and specialized education simultaneously and instead concentrate upon a meaningful general education.

Having eliminated certain superfluous introductory courses and other over-specialized offerings, the College would be free to provide more art, music, philosophy, and classics courses to all students; these areas of study have been omitted in the programs of too many students — much to the detriment of their total educational experience. At the same time, all students would be able to take a course or courses similar to the present History of Ideas and thereby be able to explore a wide variety of subject matter and philosophize upon the facts which have been acquired in other courses.

By demanding a program of study integrating the total educational experience, the College can better fulfill its liberal arts goals. In addition to our previous suggestions, there remains one which has been in the proposal stage for several years; this, of course, is the honors program.

We would hope that a meaningful honors program could be developed and offered at least to those students with proven superior ability. Such a program must be on a cooperative, inter-departmental basis or it will flounder on the rocks of specialization. This honors program must be one of rigorous research, reading, and study in a given area which will permit and coerce the student to broaden the scope of his investigation into numerous related fields.

It is obvious that close faculty supervision is essential to the success of such a program and that departmental prerogatives must be sacrificed to the greater good of a true liberal arts education. The faculty-student relationship is the essence of the educational process, and we must be sure that we have the best possible students and faculty and that both are provided with an environment conducive to a meaningful educational experience.

Solvent Union Board Offers Aesthetic Dining

by Barbara Wagner

Ever since the Thursday evening dinner served in a night club atmosphere, many students have been wondering where the Union Board gets its funds to sponsor such events. Fred Haverly, president of the Union Board, stated that the sources of money are allotments from Student Council and Dean Claude Dierolf. In addition to these sources, every student pays $21.50 towards clearing the mortgage on the Union building.

The money for the dinner on February 6, at which the students were entertained by a combo, came from both the Council fund and the Dean's fund. The evening was held to "change the routine of the students." It was not the intention of the Union Board to "throw anything big, but just have students sit down to a slightly different Thursday dinner," said Haverly.

Minimal Expense

This affair was financially quite successful when compared to many Union sponsored concerts, etc., at which the student support is at a bare minimum. The expense of this Thursday evening dinner was almost as high as the cost of a concert, but the cost per capita was obyiously much less. Haverly stated that a complete success was not expected; the evening was only an experiment to see how the student body would enjoy such affairs. The Board wants to present a diversity of activities for the students so that the program is not a standard cut and dry thing from year to year.

It is for this very reason that the Union Board has established a Public Relations committee which attends the annual Association of College Unions Conference. This year the conference was held at Drexel Institute of Technology.

Union Budget

The budget for the Union Board stands at $425 per semester. This past semester the Recreation committee was allotted about $30 for the activities it sponsored, such as Game Night. $150 is alloted to the Movie committee each semester. The nominal admission charge covers the additional expense of this committee to a degree.

The fashion shows each semester and the seasonal decorations in the Union are undertaken by the hostess committee. During the Fall semester this committee was budgeted approximately $40. The Christmas decorations, however, caused this committee to exceed its budget.

The Dance committee, which sponsors the mixers, is alloted approximately $200 per semester. The Publicity committee, which publicizes all functions of the other Union committees, is budgeted about $15 a semester. The Coffee Hour committee is allowed about $42 per semester to pay for refreshments at the coffee hours.

The only committee sponsored solely by Dean Dierolf is the Cultural Committee. All the activities of this committee are paid out of the Dean's fund.

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Penn Conference

from page 5

Russia have changed, is reality. What this change consists of is America's and Russia's loss of control and influence over world affairs. Such has produced a common bond of agreement between the two nations. The emergence of a large mass of non-aligned nations is one manifestations of this change.

The aim of the U.S. and the Soviet Union will no longer be converting nations to the capitalistic or communistic ways of life, but rather developing programs of economic attractiveness. Both nations will find their competition to be with their own allies — the U.S. with France and Rusia with Red China — over the problem of maintaining nuclear equilibrium.

Although this new founded agreement between the U.S. and Russia is a poor substitute for peace, it is a way of living that we must adjust to. Mr. Frankel claims that it will be just as difficult to live in this new world situation as it would be to live with a wife without beating her.

Dr. Strausz-Hupe, University of Pennsylvania Professor of Political Science, challenged Mr. Frankel's address with the declaration that the need for a strong NATO, with U.S. leadership, is much greater now than it ever was. The psychological security of togetherness during the Cold War, he claims, is *the* reason why the Western Alliance should not become obsolete.

Whether the U.S. should or should not assert its supremacy in the West against nations such as France, who are obviously trying to regain their sovereignty through non-aligned positions, is a decision that must be made in the near future. The entire conference pointed to one very important thing. This nation must re-evaluate its philosophy of foreign aid and diplomacy in this neo-revolutionary century.

Yankee superiority is no longer effective and will not be condoned. Just as civil rights stresses the equality of opportunity, so should the U.S. recognize nations' equal rights to their own sovereignty. Anti-Americanism is not a passing fad but a real issue and U.S. prestige and respect are at stake!

Art

Italian Contemporaries React to Classical Styles

by Christopher Moore

Italian art has been in an uncomfortable position for some time. Deeply grounded in the classical tradition, Italian artists have had to acclimate themselves to the many different artistic trends which have appeared with bewildering rapidity in the last hundred years.

"Contemporary Italian Drawings" shows how a handful of these artists have reacted to such movements as Futurism, Cubism, twentieth century abstraction, and German expressionism, while still retaining the influence of their own classical tradition. A few of the drawings are studies for some projected work. Many others are ends in themselves. All give a remarkably finished appearance and are striking for their simplicity and expressiveness, conveyed with an absolute economy of line and form.

Figure Drawings

Especially interesting to me are the figure drawings, reflecting a variety of styles and influences. **"Figures,"** by Arturo Martini evokes much of the bulkiness and heavy, repressed feeling of the French painter Georges Roualt. But the figures are more expressive than is characteristic in Roualt's work.

In a pose obviously reminescent of Rodin's **The Thinker** is the seated, reflective **St. Augustine,** by Sassu. The figure's deliberately strained pose and intense expression suggest that he may be approaching the solution of some disturbing metaphysical problem. In general theme, the work is much like Picasso's portraits of people thinking. The difference is that with Picasso's thinkers the problem is emotional, not intellectual, and the solution apparently is not at hand.

Traditional Remnants

The Italian artists consciousness of tradition is perhaps seen in a work entitled simply **"Figure,"** by Cassarini, in which the rather inane smile bears a noticeable resemblance to the so-called archaic smile of early Greek statues on the Acropolus. On the subject of expression, certainly the Christ head by Mascherini should be mentioned. The look of suffering is restrained, but no less terrible in its restraint.

Intriguing Ambiguity

One of my favorite works in the collection is by Emilio Greco, and labeled with characteristic terseness, **"Drawing."** It shows three figures. Two of them stand together and are approached by a third, who seems to be bringing something.

With the murky, gray-washed background and the eagerness with which the object is received, one could imagine a symbolic candle being transferred. Looking at the work another way, there is the suggestion that one of the two figures is actually trying to ward off the third. It is a work of intriguing ambiguity and arresting simplicity.

A Ludicrous Touch

The show is not without a ludicrous touch. Intentionally or not, **Nude Study,** by Gallasco, seems more funny than anything else. It shows three nude females, one of whom clutches her abdomen and all of whom look acutely uncomfortable. The unhappy trio remind one of Boticelli's **Three Graces** with stomach aches.

Most of the figure drawings show varying degrees of artistic distortion, from the jutting leg of Fontana's green and black reclining nude to the seeming El Greco influence on Scipioni's naked figure.

Figure distortion certainly is nothing new. The great Michelangelo cast the hand of his statue **David** out of proportion, for dramatic purposes. And the sixteenth century Spanish artist El Greco's figures attain their writhing expressiveness by his use of unnatural elongation and distortion of the human body.

Less Representational

Significantly, the work of these two great artists becomes less representational as they mature artistically. Many people seeing Michelangelo's later works and noting their seeming crudeness might wrongly conclude that the works were done before he had perfected his craft. Actually many of his less representational works were done a half century after **David.**

Those who imagine distortion to be the result of naivite or just plain contriteness on the part of the artist would do well to reflect that with artistic sophistication comes the ability to free oneself from therigid dictates of representational art and to attain the unbound freedom of expression for which artists strive.

"Old Order Changeth"— Bums', Giants' Stadium Razed

by Donald A. Eismann

The old must make way for the new. Change, which is co apparent in our society today, manifests itself in the most unusual ways. In small towns throughout the land one can see the old giving way to the new. Old barns are torn down and shiny new edifices are erected in their stead. In a relatively large city such as Allentown, this change is evident in the urban renewal project going on presently in the downtown area. But, even this is seemingly insignificant compared to the changes that take place in the big city.

Skyscrapers are razed and glass enclosed office buildings rise in their place. The most recent example of this process is going on right now in the heart of Times Square. The old Times Building, long ago vacated by **The New York Times** for newer quarters, has just had its outer shell stripped away. A new office building will be constructed using the framework of the present building as its foundation. The most notable example of this process of change is Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. This most famous of all cultural centers is slowly nearing completion. Nearby, Huntington Hartford's contribution to the world of art, a new Gallery of Modern Art, is about to open its doors. Built by Mr. Hartford to directly oppose the art available in the Museum of Modern Art, this building will prove to be one of the brighter lights on the art circuit in New York City.

The list of changes in the Metropolitan area is endless and would require days of writing to fully cover. Two widely separated locations, the Bronx and Brooklyn, provide the nostalgic New Yorker with a touching display of the cruelty of change. Travel with us now as we journey down Flatbush Avenue to the land of the Gowanus Canal to visit that spot so firmly enshrined in the hearts of Brooklynites .

Flatbush Avenue, as one approaches the Civic Center of downtown Brooklyn, is a rather narrow main artery. Just before one reaches the wilds of Prospect Park, the neighborhood becomes slightly less attractive. Turn right off Flatbush Avenue, travel a few blocks, and then gaze upon what was once the home of the Brooklyn Dodgers. All that is visible is a cluster of high-rise apartment buildings. Where Duke Snider once roamed the outfield an elevator shaft pierces its way to the sky. Where once Jackie Robinson broke the color line in baseball and in so doing became the minion of the flatbush faithful a sidewalk now winds its silent way among the apartment buildings. Where the heroic Roy Campanella once squatted behind homeplate, a policeman wearily patrols the neighborhood.

The materialists who built the apartments have tried to retain some of the original color present around Bedford Avenue by hanging photographs of the old Dodger immortals in the lobbies of the apartment buildings. But it just isn't enough. When Walter O'-Malley moved his club out to the land where all that glitters is gold he took a part of the heart of every Brooklynite with him. Somehow the Gowanus Canal does not flow so cheerfully through the heart of Brooklyn anymore.

Taking a subway up to the Bronx we arrive just in time to catch one last glimpse of another great ball park which is about to be torn down. The Polo Grounds, home of the Giants and Yankees for so many years (the Yankees left when Babe Ruth built a new home for them across the Harlem River), is scheduled to be razed in the immediate future. After Horace Stoneham moved the Giants out to San Francisco, the Polo Grounds provided a refuge for a variety of sporting events. Stock cars raced around the infield, prize fights were held over the pitcher's mound, football games were played in the outfield, and then, and then, ... the "amazing" Mets came to town. For two desultory years the Mets stumbled around the home of the once great Giants. For two years the "New Breed' howled for the likes of Marvelous Marv Throneberry.

Now with the new home of the Mets, Shea Stadium, built on the marshes of Flushing Bay overlooking the World's Fair, completed, the Polo Grounds has outlived its usefulness. Coogan's Bluff will no longer throw shadows on a baseball diamond. Late in the afternoon the shadows will now creep up the side of a new complex of apartment buildings.

letters to the editor

from page 4

in that place should be respected and admired for their loyalty to the school.

I think it is about time that some attention was paid to this matter. Let's not put it in the future any longer. I think for once other matters should be "shelved" in order to remedy this situation. Remember the women of Muhlenberg have given the school a "winning" name. They deserve something for their efforts.

Signed,
Ruth Smith '63

COUNCIL PLATFORMS

All aspiring student council members will please submit platforms to the weekly **by Monday, March 2.**

Statements (not over one and one-half typed pages) should be turned in at the weekly **office or mailed to Box 164.**

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Rout of Ursinus Clears Way to Playoffs

by Jim Smith

The banner hanging on the North wall of Memorial Hall last night read: MULES ARE THE GREATEST!, and by 9:35 p.m., when Ken Moyer's Mules danced off the court with an 87-53 romp over Ursinus, there wasn't a single disbeliever in the place. Faced with three consecutive must games to remain in contention for second place in the Southern Division and a berth in the MAC College Division playoffs this Friday and Saturday nights at Moravian, the Mules put forth supreme team efforts that overwhelmed the opposition along the way.

Last night's convincing win finally cleared up the question of second place in the Southern Division. Now the playoffs loom ahead, and the Mules will have momentum and confidence on their side when they meet Elizabethtown tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

They won it easily last night; they played the game the way it was meant to be played, and it was a pleasure to watch. They shot better than 50% from the floor, 39 for 77. They hit nine of 15 foul shots. They outrebounded Ursinus 61-27. But best of all they hustled and played alert basketball — together. Last night everyone was looking for everyone else, an unbeatable combination.

Four of the starting five hit for double figures. High for the game was Gary Spengler with 16, mostly on his patented jumper from everywhere. John Linnet had 14, a combination of tap-ins, driving layups, and jump shots. Ken Butz and Bill Jones scored 13 and 12 respectively, using assorted jumpers and drives. Bucky Buchholz, a freshman substitute, also added 10 points on jumpers.

Moyer elected a man-for-man defense, and it paid him dividends. Ursinus was continually harassed by the alert ball hawking of Spengler, Jones, and Butz. Linnet blocked numerous shots and was outstanding under the boards. His 14 rebounds were high for both teams. Roger Stuhlmuller collected nine, and Butz and Morgan Brassler seven each.

Berg jumped to an 8-1 lead as Ursinus could not connect from the floor until nearly four minutes had elapsed. They came to within one at 8-7, but Linnet had three consecutive tap-ins to push it to 14-7. Once more the Bears fought to 14-13, but this time Stuhlmuller, Butz, and Jones combined to outscore them 13-5 during one period, and they weren't close again.

At halftime it was 37-21, and the gap widened throughout the third period. With 8:05 left in the game, Moyer had substituted for every starter, and undoubtedly was thinking of the more lucrative opportunities ahead.

Elizabethtown, which finished first in the Northern College Division, will be the first obstacle with which Moyer will have to contend. Led by 6'7" Dan Reitneyer, a center who averages over 20 points a game, the Blue Jays posted a 12-1 conference record and a 16-4 overall mark.

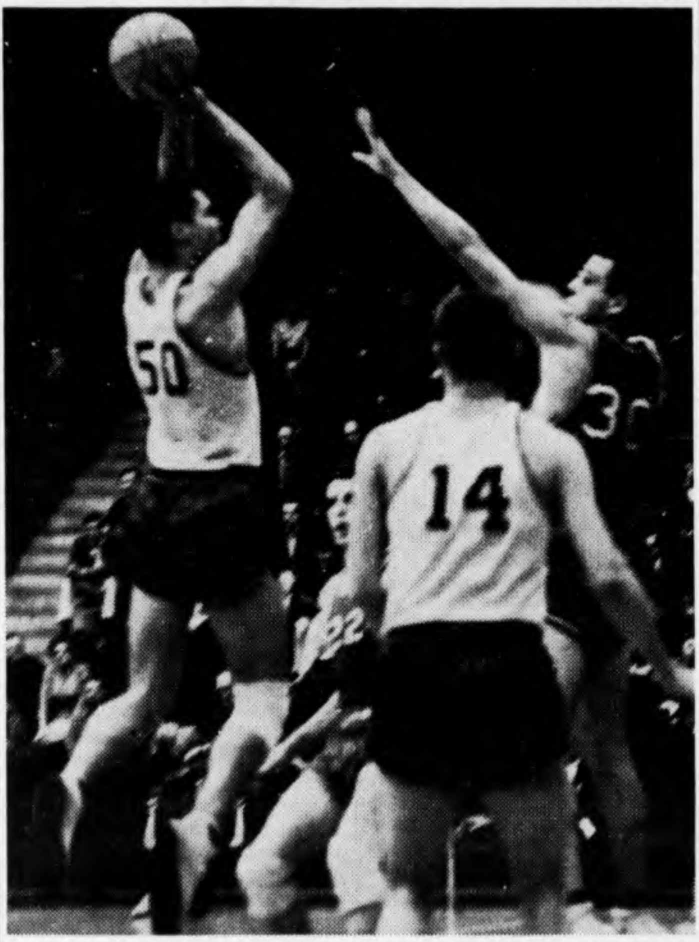
Should the Mules be victorious tomorrow night against Elizabethtown, they will meet the winner of the Drexel-Hofstra game, which will be played at 7 p.m. tomorrow, prior to the 9 p.m. Muhlenberg game. Saturday's consolation and final rounds will follow the same 7 and 9 p.m. schedule.

MUHLENBERG

Spengler 8-0-0-16, Jones 6-0-0-12, Linnet 7-0-1-14, Stuhlmuller 3-1-2-7, Butz 6-1-2-13, Glass 1-1-2-3, Brassler 2-1-2-5, Buchholz 4-2-2-10, Stoudt 0-3-4-3, Somers 1-0-0-2, Milles 1-0-0-2, Wessner 0-0-0-0. Totals: 39-9-15-87.

URSINUS

Schaal 3-4-4-10, Znotens 2-0-0-4, Hofmann 5-1-3-11, Troster 2-3-5-7, Genter 1-0-0-2, Korenkiewicz 4-5-12-13, Krum 2-0-0-4, Quinn 1-0-0-2, Parker 0-0-1-0, Rosenberger 0-0-0-0, Thomas 0-0-0-0. Totals: 20-13-25-53.



John Linnet, outstanding performer in Berg's win over Dickinson on Monday, connects on a jump shot during the crucial stages of the playoff game. The 6'4" junior scored 23 points in this game.

Mules Eke Out Win Over F&M; Team Play Smashes Dickinson

by Jack Poles

Muhlenberg's basketball team clinched a winning season (their first since 1958) and a shot at a Middle Atlantic Conference championship in one fell swoop Saturday night by dumping Franklin and Marshall before a home crowd, 66-61. The Mules, however, looked far from a winning basketball club.

Plagued at intervals by poor shooting, inept defense, and lack of backboard control at crucial spots, it was a sluggish win for a team which tied Ursinus and Dickinson for second place in the MAC's Southern College Division. The game was unusually close considering the Diplomats were 1-16 before the contest, and were riding a 14-game losing streak.

Going into the second period losing 20-11, the home team began to connect, with big contributions by Bill Jones and Ken Butz, who had nine and 15 points for the night respectively. Muhlenberg regained the lead temporarily, 26-25, but the Diplomats recovered enough to go into the locker room with a 32-30 advantage.

Toward the end of the third period, the Cardinal and Gray poured it on to build up a 54-43 lead. Instrumental were John Linnet (17 points) and Gary Spengler (10 points). F & M would not give up, however, and again cut the lead to six with four minutes remaining. An effective freeze, coupled with two foul shots by Spengler and a layup by Roger Stuhlmuller, gave Berg a 10-point lead which was too much for the Diplomats to overcome.

by Ernie Beckley

Strong offensive and defensive performances by John Linnet, as well as a marvelous team effort, enabled Muhlenberg to defeat visiting Dickinson College 75-61.

In so doing Berg advanced to the second of two playoff games which were to determine the final entry in the MAC college division championship tournament. The winner of the Muhlenberg-Ursinus game, played last night, gained undisputed possession of second place in the Southern division.

Berg had to defeat a hustling Dickinson squad which had lost by only five points in an earlier contest between the two schools. At the end of the first half Dickinson led 33-32 and only Linnet's effectiveness had kept the score that close.

The complexion of the game changed quickly in the second half. Roger Stuhlmuller scored to put the Mules ahead. Then Linnet got a tap-in which was followed by Spengler's jumper to put Berg up, 38-33.

From this point on it was downhill for Dickinson. All told, Berg outscored the visitors 24-8 in the first 10 minutes of the second half and that was the ball game.

Despite the individual heroics of Linnet it was a team victory. The home forces put four men in double figures, led by Linnet with 23 and Bill Jones with 15. Then came Stuhlmuller who added 13 key rebounds to his 13 points, and finally Gary Spengler, star of previous games, with 10 points.

Critic's Corner

by Chuck Lewis

Only 1,200 people saw the fired-up Mules come from behind to defeat Dickinson, 75-61, Monday night, but all of these 1,200 will agree that the spirit of this game sent chills through them — because the spirit was overwhelming.

Never before in four years has anyone heard such a spirited group at a Berg basketball game. No longer do you hear the bickering and moaning about poor coaching, lousy defense, or a miserable offense. No longer is the varsity locker room similar to a Sunday morning church service.

It's great to win; just ask anyone on the basketball team. Ask anyone who has any interest in sports. Ask Mr. Al Colarusso, who yelled with the student body throughout the entire game; ask Bill Breisch, who lighted up his familiar cigar and beamed with victory when the game was over.

Our basketball team deserves all of the praise and credit which we can offer them as a student body. They never gave up, and they fought together as a strong unit to get back near the top of the Southern Conference.

No one player can be credited with the victory against Dickinson, but one must cite the performances of capain Roger Stuhlmuller and junior John Linnet. Stuhlmuller definitely had his best game of the year, pulling down 13 rebounds and contributing 13 points to the winning effort. Linnet, who is fighting several injuries, turned in a 23 point show.

Nor can we deny the efforts of thebackcourt men, who displayed a night of hustle and good defense. Gary Spengler, although falling nine points below his 19-point average, made up for this loss through his defensive hustle. Bill Jones also had a great floor night, along with scoring 15 points.

Ken Butz had a great night in holding Dickinson's big gun, Dave Thomas to seven points. Butz also contributed several key field goals to the victory cause. Joel Glass and Morgan Brassler did all that could be asked of any reserve. They hit on important foul shots and grabbed several key rebounds toward the end of the game.

Thus the starters, the reserves, the coach, and in many ways, the fans, all united to form an enthused and exciting night of basketball in Memorial Hall.

Women Now 5-3; Ward Tops Scorers

Two victories in the past week boosted the girls' basketball record to five wins and three losses.

Last Thursday, at Millersville College, Berg edged by a strong defense to squeeze out a 28-26 win. Peggy Ward was high with 11 points.

Monday evening Berg traveled to Rider College in Trenton to play a game that was previously postponed. The result was a stupendous 59-24 victory for an alert Muhlenberg squad. The third quarter showed 21 points for Berg in the most productive shooting streak of the game. Peggy Ward was again high scorer with 28 points.

Biolsi Best Bet In MAC Meet

Coach Charlie Kuntzleman pre-his team will be able to accomplish. The three primary reasons for the matmen's low record this year are an unprecedented number of injuries, college inexperience and lack of a weight program.

This year Coach Kuntzleman found almost all the weight classes left open by such key graduated lettermen as Tom Chuss, Jim Yost and Bob Martin, last year's 167 MAC champ. Some of the men who filled the positions had never wrestled in a collegiate match before, and were forced to make the transition between high school and collegiate wrestling through experience in varsity matches. Dave Zimmerman and John Piper, both freshmen, have had this problem and Coach Kuntzleman feels their wrestling skills have matured.

Injuries and Sickness

The Swarthmore meet came only a few weeks after Berg's practice had started. The team had to be pushed so that it would be ready for the meet. These first weeks accounted for many of the injuries which cut the depth of the team considerably. Next year such an early meet will be avoided.

Sickness also hit at unpropitious times. Impetigo, an infectious skin disease, struck the team just before the Lebanon Valley meet. It put three men on the sidelines for a week. More illness and injury during the season helped to cut the depth of the team.

Weight Program

Kuntzleman is sure his circuit training program helped to put the team in shape, but next year he will add a pre-season weight program as well. In many of the matches this year, Berg contestants were edged out by their opponents' strength. Although college wrestling depends more on skill than "brute strength," in some matches, where both opponents were equally skilled, strength was the deciding factor.

The matmen will close their season with a meet against Lafayette this Saturday and their final match with Ursinus the following Wednesday. These meets will be followed by the MAC Wrestling Tournament which will be held March 6 and 7 at Bucknell. Kuntzleman is bringing his men to their peak for these matches by holding longer practices and stressing endurance through 15-minute bouts.

Biolsi, Piper and Schaefer

Three men to watch at the MAC's are Captain Dick Biolsi, freshman John Piper, and Lynn Schaefer, who placed fourth last year in the Middle Atlantics. Biolsi leads his team with 32 points, four pins and four decisions. Few teams can boast such a fast and skillful heavyweight. Last year Biolsi's chances for an MAC title were dashed when he was injured in a preliminary bout.

Frosh John Piper, former Dieruff wrestler, will be among the key competitors for the 167-pound title. Piper is the second highest scorer on the team with a total of 23 points, 15 awarded for pins. At 147 Lynn Schaefer, who has given 15 points to his team, will try for his second MAC medal.

FENCING MASCAC

This Saturday at 12:30 Muhlenberg will be host to the MAC fencing championships in Memorial Hall.

the Muhlenberg Weekly

toward a greater Muhlenberg

Volume 84, Number 20, Thursday, March 5, 1964

First Class A.C.P. Rating

Baptist Theologian Wells Highlights Tuesday Matins

Dr. Ronald V. Wells, President of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania, will be the guest preacher for matins next Tuesday, March 10.

Dr. Wells, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, received his A.B. degree from Denison University in 1935. He is an alumnus of Crozer where he received his B.D. degree in 1938. He continued his studies at Columbia University, earning the Ph.D. degree in 1942. He has received honorary doctorates from Denison University, Franklin College, Colby College and Brown University.

Dr. Ronald V. Wells

Dr. Wells has been active in youth work during his entire ministry. In 1940 and 1941 he served on the faculty of the New Jersey Baptist Convention Summer Assembly at Peddie School, Highstown, New Jersey. For several years he was a leader at the Youth Conference at Green Lake and also served for three summers on the faculty as Chaplain of the Northfield Conference on Religious Education at Northfield, Massachusetts. Dr. Wells has participated in Christian Emphasis Programs in many colleges and universities.

Leadership in the American Baptist Convention is no new role for Dr. Wells, who served formerly as Associate Executive Secretary of the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication and Executive Director of the Division of Christian Higher Education of the Board of Education and Publication.

He also served as national co-director of the American Baptist Convention's Christian Higher Education Challenge.

Dr. Wells' interest in the teaching ministry will be continued at Crozer, where he is a member of the faculty, occupying the chair of Pastoral Theology named in honor of Mrs. John P. Crozer. Dr. Wells is currently teaching Homiletics and courses in Christian Higher Education. He was inaugurated as the sixth president of the Baptist theological school last month.

Math Department Announces Complete Curriculum Revision

The faculty has approved the Mathematics Department's proposed curriculum changes, and thus, beginning next semester, the content of freshman and advanced math courses will be revised.

All freshmen will be required to elect for one semester Mathematics 1 or Finite Mathematics which will include sets; logic; number systems; algebraic structures; inequalities with applications to linear programming; vectors and matrices; and probability. This is a condensation of much of what has previously been presented in the second semester freshman course.

Freshman Electives

After fulfilling the above prerequisite, freshmen may elect for the Spring semester either Introduction to Calculus (functions and graph; derivatives; area under curve; exponentials and logarithms; complex numbers and trigonometry) or Introduction to Probability and Statistics (description of sample data; probability; theoretical frequency distributions; sampling; estimation; testing hypotheses; correlation and regression; and the chi-square distribution).

These freshman requirements fulfill both the College Undergraduate Program of Mathematics (CUPM) recommendation for a freshman course, and the recommendations of Social Science Research Council's Committee on Mathematical Training of Social Scientists; they also fulfill in part the recommendation by the CUPM for elementary school teachers.

Advanced Courses

The content of the advanced courses Mathematics 31, 32, and 45 will be an alteration of the present courses 5, 6 and 51. Probability and Its Application (Math 31) will require Math 22 as a prerequisite and include probability models and random variables; combinatorial analysis; generating and distribution functions; and Markov chains.

Statistical Analysis (Math 32) will be the analysis of discrete and continuous distributions; point and interval estimation; tests of hypothesis, multivariate distributions and experimental design. Math 31 will be a prerequisite for this course.

Math 45 or Methods of Mathe-

more on page 3

Board Votes Aid for Pastors' Children; Retreat to Study "Christian College"

Approval of two tuition grants and the announcement of the fourth annual faculty-board retreat highlighted yesterday's meeting of the Board of Trustees. Information on the meeting not available at press time will be in next week's issue. Effective in the fall of 1964, Muhlenberg College will provide one-half of the tuition to children of pastors of both the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod and the Slovak Zion Synod, the two synods which support the College.

In addition, children of other ministers of the Gospel will receive a grant of $200 per year upon application. The Eastern Pennsylvania Synod comprises the eastern one-third of Pennsylvania, and the Slovak Zion Synod stretches from the East Coast to the Middle West.

"The Future of the Christian College" will be the theme of the board-faculty retreat to be held May 1 to 3 at the Buck Hill Falls Inn. Speakers will be Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim, Executive Director of the Danforth Foundation, and Dr. F. C. Gamelin, Secretary of the Lutheran Church in America's Board of College Education.

Three-fold purpose of the retreat will be to re-examine the College's objectives as a Christian liberal arts college in the light of challenges facing higher education, to explore mutual concerns in the area of curriculum and long-range planning, and to provide an opportunity for faculty, board, and administration to become better acquainted.

The Board's selections for honorary doctorates will be announced within the next few weeks.

Dr. Shankweiler Honored by C. of C.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler was presented with an award at the 58th Annual Chamber of Commerce Dinner Meeting held here Tuesday evening. The plaque was presented to the Muhlenberg professor by the president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Morton V. V. White, on the basis of his outstanding civic service in the field of science and education.

When introducing Dr. Shankweiler, Mr. White quoted Henry Adams, saying, "A teacher affects eternity." This teacher who has affected the lives of countless Muhlenberg students, will end his career of 43 years as a professor at Muhlenberg at the close of this semester.

It was the work of Dr. Shankweiler which instituted the photography course offered at Muhlenberg. He is also responsible for having assembled and catalogued an outstanding collection of birds and having developed a museum of biological specimens. Dr. Shankweiler expanded the program of the Biology Department and suplimented his courses with labs, which he kept well-equipped.

When Dr. Shankweiler stepped up to the microphone his speech was brief but filled with emotion; he conveyed his deep gratitude and his wish that he had "another life to contribute to Muhlenberg College and Allentown."

Chad Mitchell Trio Sales Soar; Concert Begins Big Weekend

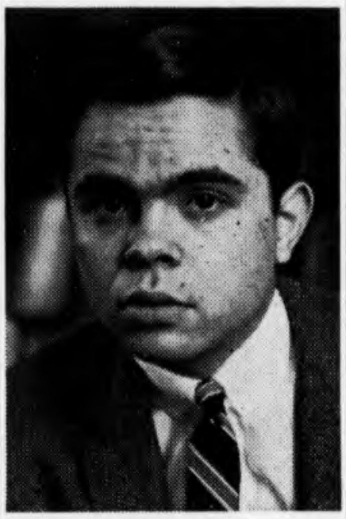
With all of the final arrangements made, the activities and responsibilities of this year's Big Name Entertainment committee are coming to a close. The Chad Mitchell Trio concert is the culmination of months of preparation on the part of this committee, headed by Bruce Edington.

The Chad Mitchell Trio appearance tomorow will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets are still on sale at Memorial Hall and also at Speedy's, 603 Hamilton St., Allentown, and Huff's, 20 West Broad St., Bethlehem.

At the February 27th committee meeting, it was announced that ticket sales had reached a total of about $5,000. The expected increase in sales during the week prior to the concert will boost the total sales considerably if it follows the pattern of last year. Thus far it has proceeded satisfactorily, and a good turn-out is anticipated Friday night.

Several fraternities are holding cocktail parties after the concert. Saturday's activities include a cocktail party at ATO in the afternoon, and rock 'n roll parties at most of the houses that night. ATO and PEP plan a combined party featuring The Orlons; Sig Ep will feature The Noblemen; and Turk McCool and the Gentries will be at Lambda Chi. Phi Tau plans an "atmosphere party."

Sweder Elected Council President


Kenneth Sweder

Ken Sweder decisively downed his opponent, Rick Ziegler, to win the Student Council presidential election last Thursday.

Sweder, who led in the primary election, received 480 votes compared to 327 for Ziegler. The new president will officially assume his duties at the April 2 Student Council meeting.

ODK CARNIVAL

The annual Omicron Delta Kappa Spring Carnival will be held Saturday, April 18, during Inter-fraternity Weekend. All campus organizations are urged to start making plans to enter a booth in the carnival. Rick Levenson, Box 365, is Carnival Chairman and should be notified of group plans immediately.

College Board Requires Fraternity House Mothers

According to a recent ruling of the College's Board of Trustees, all fraternities are required to have house mothers by the fall of 1966. Although the board's action may have come as a surprise to some students, the decision actually represents the implementation of a policy adopted a few years ago by the trustees asking that all plans submitted for the construction of new fraternity houses include accommodations for an in-resident woman. It is, of course, assumed that the modifications and constructions of houses now being planned by a number of fraternities which do not at present have facilities for a house mother, will have been completed by the time stated.

The Board's move reflects a concern for both the welfare of the individual fraternities and the college as a whole, and was based largely on the experiences of other schools. For instance, Gettysburg College, whose fraternity system is acclaimed by the Inter-Fraternity Conference, has reported its satisfaction with the recent introduction of house mothers.

Since this will be the first time that Muhlenberg fraternities have ever employed house mothers, the members of the IFC will consult their nationals for pertinent information. Also, Dean Dierolf intends to discuss the problem more fully with Gettysburg, and the Board of Trustees hopes to assist in the acquisition of properly qualified personnel.

Another important point which must be considered is the capacity in which the house mothers will serve. The house mother's role varies in different institutions, ranging from housekeeper and kitchen commissar to guidance counselor.

Thus, while the decision has been made, a number of problems remain. When the time comes, though, it should be interesting to observe how the Muhlenberg fraternity will be affected by permanently maintaining "a lady in the house."

Allentown's Active Alumni Elect New Leaders

Officers of the Allentown Alumni Club of Muhlenberg were elected at the club's annual meeting February 28 at the Lehigh Valley Club. Elected president was Walter Zieger, a member of the class of 1950. Also elected to executive posts were Dr. Truman L. Koehler, '25, vice president; Richard Worsley, '41, secretary, and Henry Von-Dersmith, '40, treasurer.

Dr. Hagen Staack, who is currently appearing in a 13-week television series, "Frontiers of Faith," addressed club members on "My Television Experiences." President Erling N. Jensen spoke briefly.

The Executive Council of the Alumni Association has suggested that undergraduate classes send representatives to council meetings. The junior and sophomore classes were represented at the February meeting by Robert Kelly and Joseph Wetzel respectively.

To stimulate more interest in the alumni program, the Alumni Association wants more alumni volunteers to talk with class officers and executive committees about various alumni responsibilities, such as reunions, correspondence, and achievement awards. The association hopes that as a result of increased interest, each class, before graduation, will pledge 100 per cent support of the college.

MCA Requests Student Fast; Profit to Aid Southern Negroes

by Nancy Charles

The purpose of the Fast for Freedom is to have Muhlenberg students give up one meal and join with other students across the nation in sending food to an economically depressed and politically critical area of Mississippi. Greenwood, Mississippi, lies in a county of 50 per cent Negro population most of whom have been unemployed since the end of the cotton picking season.

Negro Discrimination

Due to voter education and registration programs, the Negro populus is gaining voting power. Thus, the state of Mississippi, in an attempt to encourage Negro emigration, is discriminating in the distribution of federal and state welfare funds which would normally provide these people with the food and clothing they now need.

Action has been initiated by students at Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts, under the auspices of the Northern Student Movement, to invite other colleges and universities to join in raising money to relieve the Greenwood situation.

Colleges Participate

A minimum of 30 schools including the universities of Chicago, Hawaii, New Hampshire, Columbia, and Northwestern are participating in the Fast. Students at Brandeis University will buy food wholesale and have this food shipped free of charge by the Teamsters' Union to Greenwood. At Greenwood the food will be

more on page 3

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Meyer Leaves Post in Berg's German Dept.

Dr. Heinrich Meyer, on leave from his duties as professor of German at Muhlenberg College, has resigned to accept a position as professor of German at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Meyer is teaching at Vanderbilt this year. He joined the faculty there last fall. Dr. Meyer has been a member of the Muhlenberg faculty since 1947.

In disclosing that Dr. Meyer resigned, T. N. Marsh, the Dean of Muhlenberg College, said: "Muhlenberg College will feel Dr. Meyer's loss keenly, and will miss the stimulation of his mind and talent. But we are delighted that he has been invited to a position in which his influence can be made felt in graduate as well as undergraduate study."

Dr. Helen Adolph, visiting professor of German in the absence of Dr. Meyer, has agreed to remain as a visiting professor next fall.

School Bills Council $145

by Mike Weber

Why is Student Council being charged $145 for the use of Memorial Hall by the Chad Mitchell Trio? The answer is that the College will hire guards and ticket takers for $80, ticket sellers for $30, police for $28, and a public address system for $10, Bruce Edington reported at the Student Council meeting last Thursday night. Mr. Edington also announced that $4,400 worth of tickets has already been sold, thus assuring a profit.

While interviewing people to fill a sophomore vacancy on the Student Court, now filled by Nancy Rupnik, Student Council felt that there was a lack of knowledge and understanding of past cases and practices on the part of some of those interviewed. Student Council felt that the somewhat secretive nature of the Student Court not only is partially responsible for this lack of student understanding, but also that this secretiveness detracts from the respect which the student body might otherwise hold for the Student Court.

David Jones reported on preparation of an Honor Code poll which is intended to reflect student opinion more accurately than last spring's poll is believed to have done. Student opinion is being studied intensively because it is believed to be the most important factor bearing on the success of an Honor Code.

Ed Hoffman announced that Student Council nominations will be opened Monday, March 2, and will be closed Friday, March 6, at 5 p.m. Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 11.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans will meet on March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seegers Union. There will be an election of new officers as well as a talk by T. R. Berger on "Is there a difference between political parties?"

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U.S. Sponsors Program For Study in Madrid

A new academic-year program in Spain for American college students will be inaugurated next August (1964) by the Institute of European Studies, largest U. S. sponsor of overseas education.

Called the Hispanic Year, the 10-month program will be conducted at the University of Madrid under the auspices of the institute, the University's department of political and economic sciences, and the Instituto de Cultura Hispánica, official Spanish cultural agency.

The program, designed for superior juniors and outstanding sophomores, offers a choice among more than 130 courses in history, political science, international relations, economics, Spanish language and literature, art history, philosophy and theology.

Admission to the University of Madrid will be possible for U. S. students who qualify for the university's courses in their major fields. This will depend on the student's previous course work and his knowledge of the special Spanish vocabulary required.

To serve other academic needs, especially outside the student's major field, the institute will itself offer courses in two basic groups, taught in Spanish by Spanish university professors. One group will form a broad junior-year curriculum in all the program's fields of study. The other will focus on problems of the Atlantic community and on Spain in its relations with Africa and the New World.

In addition, students may elect to follow a supplementary program of Hispanic studies in history, art history, literature and philosophy, conducted by the university's faculty of philosophy and letters.

Other features of the new program include intensive Spanish language training upon arrival in Madrid and during both semesters, orientation lectures on all major aspects of Spain and its culture, and two field trips in the Low Countries, Germany, France, Spain and Morocco. Students will live in private homes in Madrid and in Spanish student dormitories on the university's campus.

Admission requirements are a B average, two years of college Spanish or one year of college Spanish and two in high school, approval by the applicant's home college, and recommendation by his dean, departmental chairman and one professor. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

The fee for the program, set at $2,610, includes tuition, room, most meals, round-trip transatlantic passage and the field trips. Descriptive literature is available from the Institute, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. Applications are due by June 15.

A nonprofit organization, the Institute also conducts programs in Paris and at the University of Freiburg, in West Germany, and the University of Vienna.

Physicist Brownell Entertains Club

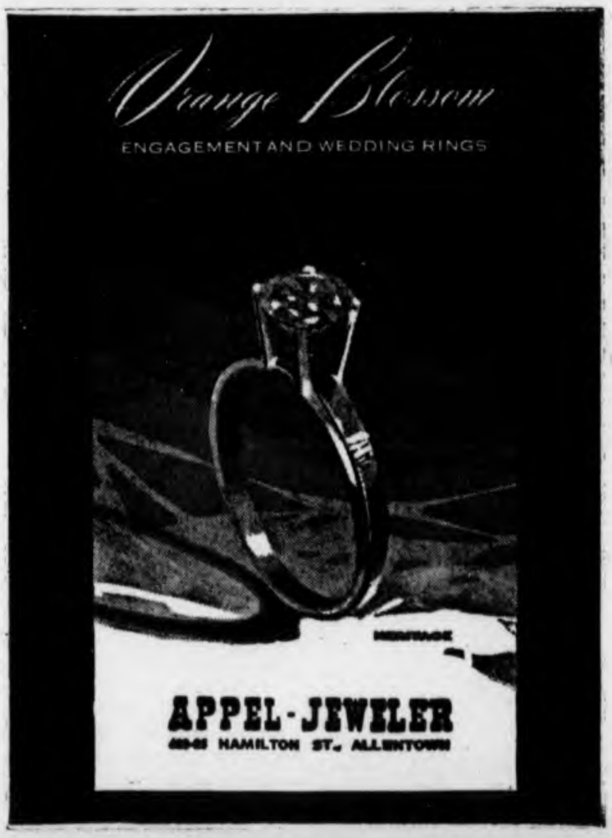
Dr. Richard M. Brownell of Bell Laboratories, Allentown, will speak to the Muhlenberg Section of the American Institute of Physics, Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union building. Dr. Brownell's topic will be memory devices.

Dr. Brownell holds degrees in physics, and electrical engineering from Yale. He has published papers in the **Journal of Applied Physics** and I.E.E.E. Transactions on investigations of the magnetization process in tape-wound cores. He is presently a member of the Technical Staff of Twistor Memory Department, Components and Solid State Device Laboratory at Bell Telephone.

SUNDAY COMMUNION

On Sunday, March 8th, at 11 o'clock, Holy Communion will be celebrated in the College Chapel. The Chaplain will be Celebrant and Preacher, with Rev. Dewey L. Brevik serving as Lector and Assistant.

Although previously regular services of Holy Communion have been held at Muhlenberg on weekdays, this will be the first time in recent years that the Communion has been celebrated at a Sunday Service.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Progressive Student Court Institutes New Judicial Reforms

(Ed. note: This is the first of two articles dealing with the Muhlenberg Student Court.)

by Harriet H. Carmichael

A certain amount of secrecy and discretion are necessary in the proceedings of the Student Court, and for that reason few students are aware of its effectiveness or even of its functions. Dealing with infractions of the Honor Code, the Student Court has evolved into a judicial body which strictly follows correct court procedure. This body, so necessary in the maintenance of the Honor Code, has been constantly improving and this year instituted substantial judicial reforms.

Student Court justices Al Anderson, Leslie Scarborough, Ed Simon, Chief Justice Ken Maurer, Annika Toffer, Mike Miller, and Marilyn Morgan ponder judicial decisions at a recent meeting. Not pictured are Jim Pizza and Nancy Rupnik.

Still in its infancy, the present court has found it necessary to set the precedent not only in its procedure of investigation and trial, but also in its prescription of punishments. In some instances the court has been able to check back to previous cases to ascertain punishments, but for the most part it has had to derive its own. From a correspondence with 165 colleges all having student courts, Marilyn Morgan, secretary of the Court, learned of procedures in punishment used at other institutions. She will present the result of this correspondence to the court next week. The problem of deriving a punishment to fit each offence seems to be common. Many courts, it is found, have the same problem, but are making no effort to solve it. The Muhlenberg Student Court, though young, is more active and progressive than many courts with longer heritages.

This year the Student Court reviewed all constitutions existing on campus and several innovations were the result. The Traffic Court had had no mention in the Student Council constitution. This was remedied. Found unconstitutional was the Three Man Tribunal. This body composed of Dean Dierolf, President of Student Council, and President of Student Court, up until last semester had the power to expel and suspend students. Upon discovery that this body had no constitutional foundation, it was dissolved.

Election of Justices

The nine Student Court justices are chosen from the members of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. The classes have four, three, and two members respectively. From the nine are chosen a president and a secretary.

Selection of justices is carried on by the women's and men's honor societies, Student Council, and the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Upon application each candidate is questioned by either Omicron Delta Kappa or Lambda Epsilon Delta. After an interview composed of situation questions, the suggested justices are passed on to Student Council for approval. Final certification is by the Deans of Men and Women. It does seem strange that unless a Student Court Justice is a member of ODK, LED, or Student Council, he has no say in the selection of future justices.

Chief Justice Ken Maurer

The investigators, six or eight in number, are chosen in much the same way. With one investigator for the defense and one for the prosecution, these students delve into the facts of the cases. All information is collected by them. For instance, an investigator checks the number of feet separating students in a case of cheating, looks into tests to survey similarity of answers, and questions professors as to their own opinion.

Case Procedure

The Student Court can meet at any time, even during exams or mid-semester. Usually at examination time, after term papers have been handed in, the Student Court is busy with cases. Within forty-eight hours after a case has been reported action is taken.

Instituted this year is the pre-trial hearing, much the same as the grand jury. Here three justices hear both sides of every case reported and decide whether there is enough evidence present to warrant a hearing. One case this year of a student who turned himself in was dismissed for lack of evidence after a pre-trial hearing.

The Student Court hearings follow closely the laws of jurisprudence. To insure this a member of the Allentown Bar Association is present at all case hearings. Present also is the advisor to the Court, Dr. Brackin, and either the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. The latter two have no say in the proceedings or any vote on the decisions.

Coed Council Chooses Nominees From Dormitory Representatives

The Women's Council of Muhlenberg College will hold elections for officers for next year on Monday, March 9th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union desk. The nominating committee of Women's Council, whose chairman was Margie Kleintop, was made up of one representative from each of the women's dormitories, Bernheim, and the commutors. The slate, as drawn up by the nominating committee, was presented to all the coeds at a meeting held on Monday evening. Nominations were then encouraged from the floor, and one addition was made to the slate of candidates.

The three women running for President of Women's Council are: Jane Kohler, Beth Mulligan, and Andrea Oakley.

Elaine Dotzel and Karen Heisler are the candidates for Secretary;

The candidates for Treasurer are Jean Arthur and Carol Tansey, both on Women's Council at present.

Fast for Freedom

from page 2

distributed from SNCC and CORE food distribution centers. Any surplus will be sent to Canton, Mississippi and Selma, Alabama.

In order for the Muhlenberg Fast to take place at the evening meal of Wednesday, March 18, 1964 at least 150 students must commit themselves to the Fast by ballot during the noon meal poll of Monday, March 9, 1964.

In the event of a Fast on the 18th the evening meal will be served to those not participating. For each student committment to fast the Ecumenical Study Group will receive the food cost of one meal or $.50.

What's On—

Thursday, March 5
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Opera workshop rehearsal; Science Auditorium

Friday, March 6
- all day Job interviews — Cities Service and Connecticut General Insurance
- 4 p.m. Bible study, Mr. Joseph Krick; Revelation 11:15 through Ch. 13; Seegers Union
- 4 p.m. Student Council nominations close
- 8:30 p.m. Chad Mitchell Trio concert; Memorial Hall
- all day MASCAC Wrestling at Bucknell

Saturday, March 7
- all day MASCAC Wrestling at Bucknell

Sunday, March 8
- 6:30 p.m. M.C.A.—Newman Club joint meeting — Ecumenical movement and Vatican II; Seegers Union
- 8 p.m. Concert series—Lebanon Valley College Choir and Orchestra; Chapel

Monday, March 9
- 8 a.m. all class officer nominations open
- 10 a.m. Women's Council elections
- 3:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 6 p.m. Women's Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. Muhlenberg Science Club; Seegers Union
- all day Job interviews—Irving Trust Company and Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co.

Tuesday, March 10
- 10 a.m. Matins; Chapel
- 6 p.m. Sigma Tau Delta meeting; Seegers Union
- all day Job interviews—Potomac River, U.S. Naval Command, Aetna Fire & Casualty Co., and Gulf Oil Company

Wednesday, March 11
- 8 a.m. Student Council elections
- 3:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. Union Recreation Committee meeting; Seegers Union
- 6 p.m. Union Board meeting; Seegers Union
- 6:30 p.m. Lenten services — M.C.A.; Chapel
- 7:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Club meeting; Seegers Union
- all day Job interviews—Sun Oil Company, Army Audit Agency, and U.S. Health Service

Thursday, March 12
- 10 a.m. Assembly—Muhlenberg Experimental Theater production; Science Auditorium
- all day Job interviews — State Farm Insurance Company

CURFEW EXTENSION

Coed curfews will be extended until 2 a.m. tomorrow evening, Friday, March 6, due to the Chad Mitchell concert and ensuing festivities.

Math Changes

from page 5

matical Physics will study the Fourier series; special functions; LaPlace transforms; initial and boundary value problems of mathematical physics using the techniques of differential and integral equations and the calculus of variations. The prerequisite Math 38 will be required. Statistical Analysis will be offered in the spring semester while the other two courses will be given in the Fall semester.

New Courses

The faculty also passed the resolution that two new courses be added to the department's curriculum. Introduction to Complex Variables and Topology (Math 43 and 44) will be added and both will require permission of the department as prerequisites.

Introduction to Complex Variables will include the study of complex numbers; analytic functions; Cauchy-Goursat theorem and Cauchy integral theorem; power series; theory of residues and poles; and conformal mapping. A study of point-set topology; homeomorphism; metric spaces; compactness; connectedness; and aspects of algebraic topology will be the content of the topology course.

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Allentown, Pa., March 5, 1964

Congratulations . . .

Coach Ken Moyer, Captain Roger Stuhlmuller, and the entire basketball team are to be congratulated for their second place finish in the MAC Southern College Division. With mediocre student support, the team fought its way into a three-way tie for this position.

Then, a miracle happened: Muhlenberg displayed some school spirit. Last Monday's and Wednesday's games in Memorial Hall saw an outpouring of vocal and instrumental support the likes of which have not been heard for years.

Credit must be given where it is deserved — to the 1963-64 basketball team.

Student Court's Significance . . .

Student Court at Muhlenberg is a little-heard-about group composed of nine of our peers whose duty it is to determine the guilt or innocence of accused violators of social or academic codes. It is tragic that not more students are aware of the crucial role which this group plays in campus life and, even more significant, the potential inherent in such a body.

In the past several years, the personnel of the Court has been of a high calibre, and those familiar with the judicial proceedings have been impressed with the excellence of the student jurists. Through a continuation of responsible student leadership, the Court can become even more important in campus life.

The Court, which is the supreme student judiciary and derives its power from Student Council, is composed of four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. The selection of these justices has been a little-publicized process in the past, but it is time that all students become aware of the manner in which these people are selected.

Interested students contact the presidents of either Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary leadership fraternity, or Lambda Epsilon Delta, the women's honor society; these two groups conduct preliminary interviews and send the names of qualified candidates to Student Council. The Council then conducts a second interview and selects the best candidates to fill vacancies on the Court.

Since Chief Justice Ken Maurer and Councilman Rick Levinson completed the Court reform last semester, this group has a clearly defined appellate jurisdiction from all other student judicial bodies on campus. Thus, any student can appeal decisions from Dorm Council, Parking Committee, or sundry other groups directly to the Student Court.

In addition, any student or faculty member can report alleged offenders of college rules — the social code or the honor system — to the Student Court. Decisions from the Court can be appealed to the President of the College.

At the present time, positions are being filled for next year's Court. There are vacancies for one present junior, one present sophomore, and two freshmen. Students who feel they are capable and interested should immediately contact LED president Marilyn Morgan, Box 25, or ODK president Ed Bonekemper, Box 164.

Voting Imbalance . . .

With only 70 votes to his credit out of 274 votes cast, the candidate was elected to the office. Although it seems impossible, this exact situation occurred last spring in the election for officers of the Class of 1966. With eight candidates for the same office, 70 votes (only eight more than the runnerup) for one candidate gave him a plurality and the office of class treasurer.

Since about 1940 this Australian method of voting has been used at Muhlenberg. In the constitution of the Student Council can be found the phrase stating that the "candidates with the highest number of checkmarks (votes) shall be elected." This statement has no regard for the percentage of votes, but a mere plurality.

It can hardly be said that a candidate who received only 70 out of 274 votes was endorsed by his class. In elections with more than three candidates for one office, primary elections should be held. This national practice of narrowing the field best ascertains the preference of the voting public. It is heartily suggested that some thought be given this matter by the Elections Committee, for this group even more than the general student body should be interested in improved voting procedure.

Surely 25% support from the voters should not be sufficient to see a candidate elected.

Feminine Fortitude . . .

Females have been students here for over six years. In the Fall of 1957, the coed was a joke — someone to mock instead of administrators. Since then the movement has been upward both in recognition and participation, which extends in some cases to positions of leadership.

This year's Women's Council, headed by Florence Kahmar, has not been a joke; the organization not only has acted to benefit the women it represents but also has brought student and administrative respect for women's government and individual capabilities.

In the past year, the Council has temporarily freed itself of administrative watchfulness by conducting meetings attended solely by student representatives. It is due to this unconfined atmosphere that individual coed suggestions have been more accurately delivered from students through representatives to Women's Council.

A revised constitution for Women's Council, prepared by a committee ably headed by commuter Council member, Jane Kohler, should be ready for approval by the women, Student Council and the Student Affairs Committee (composed of faculty members) in late March. The new constitution will include alterations in the procedure of election of officers and representatives, and inclusion of the dormitory system (Women's and dormitory councils) which has been in effect since last year. There will be a meeting for all women students to discuss the proposed changes, at which time it should be expected that a sufficient interest is shown to insure the future effectiveness of strong leadership and total participation in the affairs of Women's Council.

Of a more immediate concern are the Women's Council elections to be held this Monday, at the Union desk, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is the right and the responsibility of every woman student to cast a ballot for the officers of her choice.

The women selected must be worthy representatives of the entire coed population, must be able to organize and administrate efficiently, and should be able to do battle with any groups obstructing policies beneficial to their constituents.

If the women students would realize their political potential on this campus, they could not only elect officers as strong as Florence Kahmar's group has been, but they could also secure more than **one** seat on Student Council.

Union Director David Seamans surveys the recently acquired pop art work, "Sold Out." This comment on contemporary American life was a gift to the college from Mrs. J. I. Rodale of Emmaus.

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

That time of year has once again arrived when Muhlenberg students vigorously strive for election to one of the numerous comic strips of our great nation — or so it seems. Some of our candidates for student government will base their campaigns on the ability to draw Yogi Bear in four eye-catching colors or to elicit the endorsement of such influential notables as Charlie Brown or Donald Duck.

Since this campaign attack reached its zenith in the sixth grade, it seems that its novelty should have eroded away by the time a student reaches the college level. I believe that it is time for candidates on all levels to emphasize ideas rather than cuteness. It would be gratifying to see those candidates who, sterile in ideas, insult the study body with childish campaign posters be repudiated in the coming elections.

Signed,
Rick Benveniste '64

Union Displays Faculty's Pieces, School Acquisitions

by Chris Moore

Unbeknown to many students, Muhlenberg College has acquired several works of art over the years, especially during this last year, 1963. Twelve of these works have been collected from their various resting places about the campus. They are now on display in the Union in connection with the FACULTY COLLECTS show, through March 18.

Private collectors donated some of these works to the College. Others were purchases outright by the College or by campus organizations. In the first category are two works by Melville Stark. They hang in President Jensen's inner office, and were donated last year by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berman, an Allentown couple well-known for their art interests. The Bermans recently returned from an extended trip to Russia and around the world in connection with UNICEF.

Also in the Union lobby, and a part of the Seegers Union's permanent collection, is a light and shadow collage, a sort of monotone version of Delicroix' horse and rider action paintings. It was donated by Mr. Baker Hague of the Education Department when the Union was first opened early in 1963.

From President's Office

From President Jensen's outer office are two more works acquired last year. The are **Entrance,** by Sonenberg, and the large, colorful **Palazzo Malatesta,** by Carol Summers. The small graphic work in Mr. Seaman's office is the Stephen Baac's memorial, purchased in 1963 through the Union's membership in the International Graphic Arts Society.

In connection with the 1963 Muhlenberg Christian Association's art contest, a new prize was offered for the first time. It was the $50.000 Student Union Purchase Prize, to be awarded that work or works chosen to become part of the Union's permanent collection. Two works were chosen: the college crucifixion by Klaus Kingsdorf, and **Ladies' Day at Iwo Jima,** by Henry Abraham, a mock heroic photographic effect captured on a particularly windy Saturday last spring when the

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Will Better Communications Erase Vocal Student Discontent?

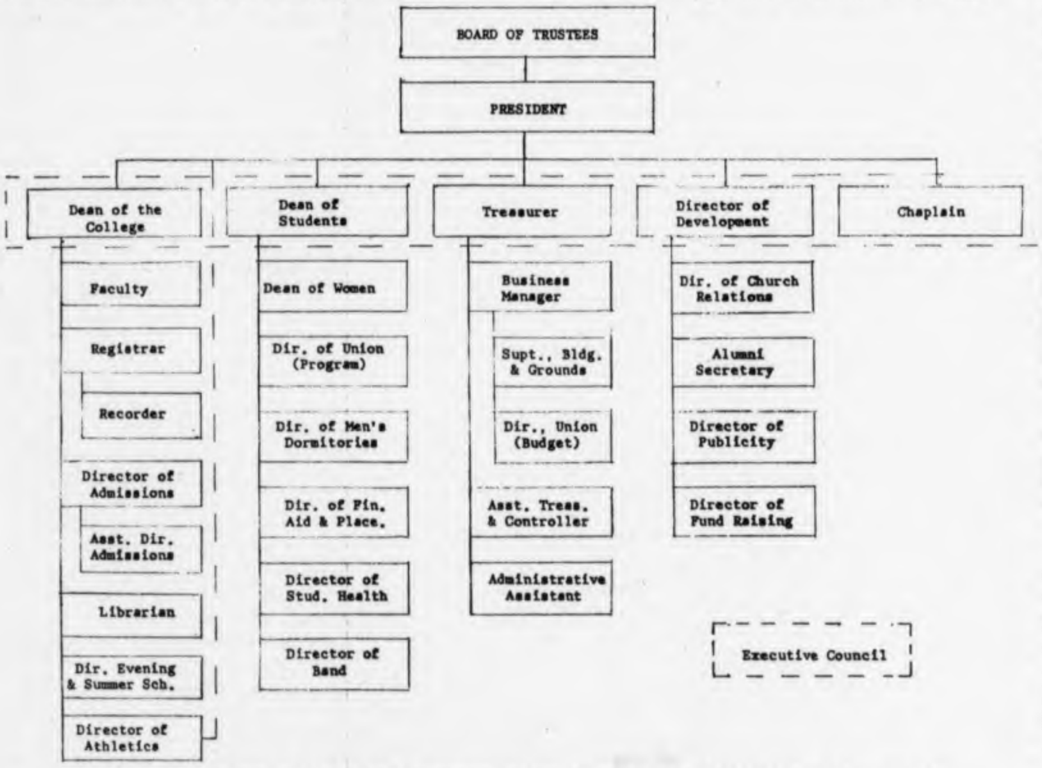
The administration of Muhlenberg College is faced with one basic and somewhat inevitable problem. This problem is the lack of communication between the administration and the student body. The solution, however, does not rest entirely with the administration, but more so on the students themselves.

A recent poll made by the **weekly** concerning alumni donations revealed much discontent and, in one case, even distrust of the administration. Student dormitories have always been a hotbed for wide ranging criticism of both the faculty and the administration. Yet, very few of these protests and criticisms reach the administration. Rather, they are discussed in private and then simply dropped. Certainly criticism is very necessary if Muhlenberg is to continue to improve, but to serve any purpose these criticisms must be brought to the attention of the administration.

To achieve a better Muhlenberg this void between the students and the administration must be filled. This can be accomplished primarily through a better understanding of the administration, and ultimately through a use of this knowledge to improve communication. Below, the **weekly** has published a chart outlining the power structure of the administration. The Dean of the College, Dean of Students and the Dean of Women are all specifically available for consultation.

In addition to direct communication, there are in existence student bodies which work in direct partnership with the administration. The Student Council is one of these bodies. All council meetings are open to students, and there students may voice their opinions. Also, before each fall semester a leadership conference is held at which thirty to forty students meet with the administration to discuss school policies for the coming year.

Criticism of the college should not be kept quiet but rather be brought to the attention of the administration. Criticism will not necessarily bring change, but certainly without the pressure created by criticism, Muhlenberg cannot hope to compete with the progressive institutions of today.



This chart presents theoretical communication lines of the Muhlenberg community.

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

We face a very serious and complicated situation in Panama. Years of resentment and misunderstanding have flared up into a problem where with almost anything that we do we stand to lose. If we do not make some agreement with the Panamanians we will find other Latin American nations siding with "little" Panama against the "big" United States.

If the OAS is unable to help the situation and the Panamanians take the dispute to the UN, the communist bloc will have a propaganda field day at our expense. And if we do agree to renegotiate the treaty controlling the canal it will be very difficult to effect a satisfactory solution to the problem under pressure.

Complex Situation

To understand this situation a number of factors must be taken into consideration. In the current issue of the **Reporter**, Donald A. Allan and George Sherman seek to untangle and explain what has happened in Panama.

They believe that the major problem in settling the dispute is that both sides truly distrust each other. In 1958 a commission headed by Milton Eisenhower reported that steps should be taken to improve our relations with Panama over the canal. Nothing substantial was done. And in 1962 President Kennedy at the request of President Chiari of Panama promised to review the situation with the hint of a possible treaty revision. Again nothing substantial happened. So, one can see why there is distrust on the Panamanian side.

From our point of view there are reasons for distrust too. Many of the local oligarchs who make a great deal of money out of the canal, rail against it and the United States in order to divert the people from their poor conditions. So the United States, too, has reasons to distrust many of Panama's leading figures.

U. S. Must Do Something

Given the situation as it is now, we must do something — we cannot "let it ride." But the problem is now so complicated and there is so much ill feeling that it would be difficult to effect a settlement. The Panamanians are angry because the United States' press immediately claimed that Castroites and communists were to blame for the trouble.

To make matters worse, there was the incident over "vocabulary." The OAS Peace Committee met with representatives of the United States and Panama. After a very long meeting a paper was to be issued about what course of action would be taken after the re-establishment of diplomatic relations. The Spanish and English texts were sent to Washington for approval. It seems, though, that in the English version the expression "formal discussions" was used, but in the Spanish it was "*negociaciones formales.*" The Panamanian President then told his people in a radio broadcast that the U.S. had decided to accept his demand to renegotiate the treaty. Washington said that this was not so. Talks were broken off, and the two sides did not get together again for another week.

Concessions Made

Washington was becoming suspicious at the same time that the entire crisis was being promoted and exploited as part of the election campaign for the presidential election in May. To keep the situation "going," Panama invoked the Rio Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance of 1947. The point of this treaty is to protect the peace of the Americas from aggression. In order, though, for Panama to get the treaty invoked she had to make concessions — particularly that all charges of aggression be dropped and furthermore a committee of the OAS should both investigate the happenings of January 9 and 10 and mediate the dispute. These are important concessions, since the United States could along with invoking the treaty and hence get the dispute back to the conference table.

Change to Come

From this difficult situation it seems clear that under pressure our relationship to the Panama Canal is going to change. Exactly what is going to come out of this situation no one can really say. Allan and Sherman in the **Reporter** think that the United States has a strong advantage in any talks on the possibility of a new canal built by atomic blasting — a canal that would eliminate the need for locks and hence make maintenance simpler. Three Central American nations — Panama among them — desire that the new canal be built on their territory.

Whatever the resolution of this dispute there is a lesson in it for the United States. We are intimately connected with and committed to a hand and a place in the affairs of many peoples, and despite all of the good will that profess and believe in, we must concentrate more time and energy in analyzing and understanding the nations that we deal with.

This is easier said than done, but we must strive for it. If we do not, if we neglect and shrug off the effects that might come from a vulnerable position we are going to find ourselves the victim of domestic politics and situations that care might have enable us to avoid and crises that might lead to a fatally explosive situation.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES

A limited number of student directories are still available in the College Bookstore. These directories contain the home and college addresses of every Muhlenberg student.

Idealist Zelma George Views Sociology of Universal People

by Colette Rosenberger

Zelma George, noted sociologist and delegate to the 15th General Assembly of the United Nations spoke at the 10 a.m. assembly last Thursday and enlightened many students on the problems of today's world.

Her main thesis was the need for a new approach on the part of the peoples of the world in their dealings with each other. "A fresh new look must be taken through new eyes at the new countries in the world." She expounded on the ideological split in the Communism of the East, Red China, and the Communism of the West, Russia and her satellites. She also feels that a new look should be taken at the United States and our relationship to DeGaulle's France. Pointing out DeGaulle's statement, which did not appear in any United States newspaper, "Khrushchev belongs in Europe among white people," ex-delegate George commented: "I am for negotiating with Russia, but not on the terms of color."

She has definite ideas regarding the worth of the United Nations and its democratic principles. She was especially good when alluding to Nikita Khrushchev's 25-day visit in the United States and his actions in the 15th Assembly. "He (Khrushchev) never loses his temper, he uses it and this is what makes him dangerous." She referred to Khrushchev's temper tantrums, especially the now-famous shoe incident, equating the Premier's method of silencing people with the methods used by a child who wants to get his way. In a priceless mimic of Khrushchev, Dr. George told this story of a discourse between Krushchev and the African leaders who were representing their new Democratic nations. "You blacks better wear your native dress in this free, and equal, and democratic country or you might be mistaken for a Negro."

This poignant story was used by Zelma George to put across the point that the most important concern of today's world is the need for the peoples of the world to meet on equal terms, not only in theory, but in actual practice. "With the new status of the African people, the threat of the Communist block, and the changing picture in the Western Hemisphere, it is important not to shrug off the people of other nations because they now want to know us. The great new frontier today is not countries but peoples of the world."

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Council Candidates Present Platforms

DAVID SCARBOROUGH '65

Through this letter I would like to present my qualifications, and some of my ideas that I think will help me to serve the students of Muhlenberg College as a representative to Student Council from the class of 1965.

I served as Vice-President, and a member of the executive committee of the class of 1965. I am also a member of Cardinal Key, and am a member of the Student Council poll-taking committee.

In the three years I have been at Muhlenberg, I have noted that the most important dealings of the student government have concerning its relations with the administration. I have noted that at different times during these years some student councils were able to meet the administration and adequately represent the students, while at other times there appeared to be no effective communication between student government and administration, I would like to try to strengthen the communication between administration and the student body, so that the administration will become more fully aware of the problems and concerns which the students of Muhlenberg feel.

However, student government has another very important role: it must serve the student particularly in his social and cultural life. In the past few years there has been a great increase in those activities at Muhlenberg. Witness for example, the much improved film series, the enlarged schedule of dances, and the art displays. It is important to note that the students were wholly responsible for these additions to our programming. Nevertheless, I feel that there is still a great opportunity to expand the horizons of the college in these areas, particularly since Muhlenberg is close to both New York and Philadelphia, two of the greatest cultural centers in the United States. I feel that we have not adequately tapped these sources, and I will strive to have the student government strengthen its program in these areas.

These were a few of the ideas which I hope will enable me to help serve the students of Muhlenberg College.

CHARLOTTE C. BELL '66

The recent Student Council presidential campaign has pointed up some of the most important issues confronting the Muhlenberg student body, faculty and administration. The election of Ken Sweder and his promise of strong, dynamic leadership demands that he have a strong, enthusiastic Council working with him. With the sincere interest of serving on such a Council, working to carry out the desires and needs of the student body, I present myself as a candidate for election to Student Council.

One of the most pressing issues at present is the Honor Code. It must be strengthened, not in theory but in everyday practice. All Muhlenberg students and faculty members must assume their individual responsibility in making the Honor Code completely effective. Incoming freshmen must become aware of the Code's objective and realize that the signing of the pledge is not in itself final, but is the acceptance of personal responsibility which must be maintained. I would favor the establishment of a Student Council committee to hear and act on complaints of faculty and students concerning the Honor Code.

The orientation committee has attempted to strengthen the freshman program, eliminating those parts of the program which were considered to be immature or meaningless. The proposed program has my strong support, for it realizes the necessity for tradition, but allows room for the development of individual responsibility and strong school spirit.

As a member of Student Council, I would work to realize the wishes of the students in the hope of seeing of more unified Muhlenberg student body.

BRUCE S. EDINGTON '66

When I made the decision to seek re-election to the office of sophomore representative to the Student Council, I had in mind three things which I believed qualified me for this important position.

The first point upon which I stand is my personal record in combination with the record of our Student Council as a whole. I am currently the Chairman of both the Social Committee and the Special Entertainment Committee of the Student Council, and one of my activities this year has been to bring the Chad Mitchell Trio to Muhlenberg. We as a Student Council have accomplished, among other things, the institution of the new chapel system, judicial reforms, and the student opinion poll.

The experience which I have collected over the past year is significant. I have come into contact with almost all of the student organizations and administrative bodies on campus which gives me a greater appreciation of and sensitivity to the feelings of the campus as a whole. In my capacity as committee chairman, I have dealt with student groups, administration, city officials, and local businessmen. Since the Student Council is constantly dealing with all of these groups, my experience will be a valuable asset.

The last point upon which I stand is my position on current problems. While it is my opinion that most of the candidates will profess the same general aims, I am in favor of placing soundproofing materials in Martin Luther Hall to cut down both inter-room and general noise, an extension of the girls curfew hours, an extension of the library hours, and strengthening the Honor System through better clarity, better education to the system, and better enforcement.

Members of the Student Council should not be stereotyped except in their willingness to speak, to listen, and to fight for whatever they think is right.

DAVID R. JONES '66

I wish to declare my candidacy for representative to the Student Council from the Sophomore class. After a year of service on Council, I have learned many things about student government, its relations with administration, and its service to the Student Body. I have seen that in order to function correctly, a Student Council must represent the opinion of the Student Body to the Administration. Each member of Council must have ability in leadership and organization. I believe that I possess this ability and that I have the necessary experience on Council to make profitable use of my abilities in the coming year.

This year on Council, I was Chairman of the Publicity Committee, which has been commended for its efforts in promoting increased student awareness of events in the social and academic calendar of the College. I was also Chairman of the Poll-Taking Committee, which was created to aid Council in its important decisions, by providing accurate indications of student opinion. The work done by this Committee was used several times this year by Council, and the impending poll on the Honor Code will be conducted by this group.

Besides my committee appointments, I served as the Council's representative to the Men's Dormitory Council, in this year's effort to obtain greater coordination of campus activities.

My belief is that campaign promises or rash statements are pointless, but I will welcome any question concerning my views on campus policies or the present issues. I present to you a good record for this year and the hope that I may continue to work for the advancement of student government in our college community. I sincerely believe that by voting for me, you will re-elect a capable, efficient, and willing representative to Student Government.

ROBERT KNOUSS '66

I firmly believe that college is an experiment in living, for an education incorporates more than academic achievement. While at Muhlenberg, we must prepare ourselves socially for later life when we face the world on our own. Thus, we, ourselves, must accept the responsibility for good **self-government.** Self-government means that we, the students, must decide upon the rules by which we expect to live in the college community. We must govern our own affairs and govern them well. Furthermore, Student Council, as the legislative organization of the student body, is in a position to formulate these rules and the court to uphold them.

The Student Court plays a large role in self-government, but not many of us are familiar with its functions and therefore regard it as a superficial organization. Actually the court is an integral part of our government and will be ever more important in the future. Thus I agree with the newly instituted policy that court decisions be published.

But there are certain improvements which must be made in our present judicial system. These are:

1. A definite procedure, outlined in the constitution, by which trials shall be held.

2. A change in the present procedure for the hearing. At the present time, three judges of the court decide in a hearing whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant a trial in cases of honor code violations. In order to alleviate the possibility of the judges becoming prejudiced, the court should select three students to deliberate at the hearing.

3. An amendment to the constitution stating that the accused is not required to testify against himself.

I feel these measures will make the court more effective in accomplishing its prescribed duties.

In conclusion, I am ready to promote a strong, effective student government, and I definitely feel that we, as members of the Muhlenberg community, are entitled to it.

PEGGY WARD '66

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Student Council representative for the Class of 1966.

My activities while at Muhlenberg have included women's government, Union Board committee work, participation in varsity sports, and community work. I feel this diversity has given me an insight to the problems of campus organizations and their need for cooperation as well as coordination with the Student Council.

In the field of women's government I have served as representative to Women's Council, as secretary and representative to the Women's Dormitory Council of Prosser Hall, and as member of the constitution revision committee for Women's Council. With this direct experience, I feel that I am qualified to correct misconceptions as have previously risen in reference to the roles and functions of the Women's Councils.

For the past year I have served as a member of the Union Board publicity committee and have been active on the Executive Council of the Class of '66. My participation as a student adviser in the Freshman Orientation Program this fall has enabled me to see first-hand the difficulties encountered and the immediate need for that program's revitalization with particular emphasis on building class and school spirit.

These past few weeks have seen a renewal of enthusiasm among us, the students, for a superior Muhlenberg. I would like to see this spirit, through envigorated Student Council activity, carried from athletics to other facets of campus life. It is within the powers of the Student Council to institute a program increasing student participation in school activities and controversies. I feel that the students should receive more encouragement to attend the weekly open Council meetings, voicing their opinions directly. Urging student interest and attendance would include publicizing the proposed agenda prior to each meeting.

Generally, Muhlenberg lacks strong student enthusiasm, but recent athletic victories have sparked some spirit within the student body. The Student Council, if composed of capable, interested and enthusiastic representatives, can fan this spark and direct the consequent flame of spirit into progressive and profitable channels for the whole student body.

We have the college buildings and campus; **we** have the faculty and administration; we **are** the students and have the Student Council representing us. These parts need combining for the best interests of a more forward looking Muhlenberg—I want to help!

ALFRED J. DeRENZIS '67

Are we as a student body making the most of the facilities available to us as members of the Muhlenberg community? Are these facilities being developed to the limit of their possibilities? On the Muhlenberg campus there are many provisions for the advancement of both academic and social endeavors. But are they serving their intended purpose? The exploitation of these facilities by the student body is essential to the development of a great Muhlenberg. For this reason I have developed a platform which will enable the student body to take a more active interest in its school.

The Muhlenberg student of today has been accused in many quarters of being apathetic in regard to school spirit, of taking little or no interest in the college. However, upon careful analysis of this charge, one becomes aware of one fact, that the student body is not truly kept informed of the happenings on campus, that the fault lies not with the student body but with publicity accorded the student body.

It is generally acknowledged that the publicity committee of Student Council has been steadily improving and has this year done a commendable job, but this must continue. It is for this reason that I am in favor of an acceleration of the publicity program in order to effect a more interested and more informed student body and alumni.

Each student must be made aware of the many opportunities which are available to him. It is one thing to know that something exists, it is another matter to know that this thing can be exploited and utilized to one's advantage. As the student's interest in the college increases, so will his school spirit rise.

From the preceding it might be

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More Interesting Platforms . . .

from page 6

implied that "facilities" suggests only the Union, the gymnasium, and other related extra-curricular areas. Such is not the case. "Facilities" encompasses the entire scope of campus life, the library, the chapel, the language lab, and all other things which contribute to molding a versatile Muhlenberg individual. Taking this into consideration then, I advocate the extension of study areas available to the students, and also a rigorous inquiry into the feasibility of providing effective insulation against distracting noise in Martin Luther Hall.

Obviously a college's primary duty is to provide the student with ample opportunities for intellectual attainment not only inside the classroom, but outside as well. Essentially, the basis for any school spirit lies within the academic attitude of the students, from this all else radiates. If the student is provided areas in which his intellectual pursuits can be followed, only then can any semblance of school spirit exist, for only then can a majority of the students have any foundation upon which to build school spirit.

My platform for progress has been carefully planned and is concerned not with introducing any basic changes at Muhlenberg, but with improving upon and utilizing to a greater extent those facilities already available. Progress is my goal, and confidence my watchword.

HERTA DICHSEN '67

The Student Council must be a dynamically functioning, truly representative student body. It must use its power not only to redress wrongs prevalent on campus but also to institute new programs to increase the intellectual and social vitality of the student body. A member of the Student Council must weigh and judge opinions intelligently, rationally and impartially. He must work for the College as a whole rather than for an individual faction.

The Student Council has suggested improvements for the Freshman Orientation Committee. This is important. I feel that the Honor System also must be improved and strengthened and its value stressed. As a member of Student Council, I would make my decisions intelligently, rationally and impartially, working for the betterment of Muhlenberg as a whole.

PHILLIP GLASS '67

The main aim of student government is to further the interests of the entire student body it represents. By remaining strong, the Student Council of Muhlenberg College can be effective in fostering the opinions and desires of the student body in the amelioration of many school problems. One must remember that the individual Student Council member represents the entire student body in all matters discussed by Council.

Four years of Student government experience in high school has given me an insight on the machinery of such an organization. Although on a lower level of importance than the student councils in colleges, high school governments retain the same basic goal: to be the central voice of all the students. As a member of the student body of Muhlenberg, I am willing to do my share to help create a better college. Thus far, I have been active on the freshman class Constitution Committee.

As a relative newcomer to Muhlenberg, I would like to base my platform on two problems I already feel need attention. First, the Saturday hours of the school library are quite inadequate and should be increased throughout the afternoon hours. Second, and extremely important, the creation of a more informed student body. It seems to me that a great majority of students are unaware of many Student Council affairs. By increasing the activity of the Publicity Committee and by meetings, I feel this problem can be corrected.

If elected freshman representative to Student Council, I shall try my utmost to further the interests of a well-informed student body.

VANCE E. HITCH '67

The Student Council is the only effective means by which Muhlenberg students can influence College administration, and thus they should mold it into a dynamic body, truly representative of their desires. The purpose of an education at Muhlenberg is to aid the students in their intellectual and moral development and to cultivate their talents to the fullest extent. But strict regulation of their activities cannot fulfill this purpose. Instead, students want and need flexible guide lines which will encourage their personal development without seriously infringing upon their personal convictions. This is the function of the Student Council. In the past year, the Council made important strides toward performing this function effectively in the areas of student dress and chapel regulations.

Hopefully, progress will continue in other areas of student interest. In such basic areas as required curriculum, scholastic requirements, and dormitory rules students have little, if any, say. The present Honor Code, although a step in the right direction, is not the final answer because it is not sufficiently respected among the faculty nor sufficiently ingrained in the students.

Freshman orientation is another area in need of reform. In the past, the natural problem of adjusting to college life has been complicated by an immature and ineffective orientation period. I feel that the first few weeks of college life should be spent in adjustment, not in harrassment and degradation, and, that a closer tie between freshmen and upperclassmen throughout the first semester would facilitate an easier and more pleasant transition in college life. Now there is hope that this more direct and adult approach, which I strongly support, will become a reality.

This as well as many other questions which influence the activities of every Muhlenberg student will come before the next Student Council. For effective measures to result, members must be imaginative by introducing new ideas and be unbiased in considering the arguments of their constituents and the requests of the students. If elected, I shall strive diligently to reflect the desires of the students whom I represent and to work toward a better Muhlenberg.

BILL HOFFMAN '67

As a representative of the class of 1967, I will be particularly concerned with the activities of the Student Council in the following areas: improving living conditions in the dormitories, improving the Freshman Orientation program and encouraging a greater student participation in student government.

Some of my ideas for improving the dormitories would include the completion of the sound-proofing program in Martin Luther Hall and extending it to other areas if needed, and the adding of closets to those rooms in East Hall that do not have them at this time. In order to accomplish these goals the Student Council will have to place greater pressure on the Administration.

Furthermore, a great deal was said about the Freshman Orientation program in the past Student Council presidential elections. I feel that the program should be better organized next year and present a more unified approach to the freshmen than we had this present year. Many times during orientation it seemed that the members of the Orientation Committee did not know the schedule of events, probably because of a lack of good planning.

Finally, one area of great concern to me is the lack of student participation in student government. As few as 40 students attended a student body meeting and only 56% of the students voted in the recent presidential primary. I would suggest that one method of improving participation will be through an "open door policy" on the part of members of Council. Through this policy members of Council will be available for suggestions, criticisms and consultations regarding student affairs at stated hours each week in the Student Union building. Thus all will be better acquainted with student problems. I will try to further this policy by remaining open to criticism and suggestions and by carrying these ideas to the Student Council meetings.

I feel that my program is ambitious but possible and that I have had experience in my high school, at Muhlenberg, and in the community which will help me work for the completion of the program. At High School I organized, and was the leader of, one of the student political parties and served as Treasurer in the school. I was also active in Key Club, a member of the swimming team, of the band and orchestra. At Muhlenberg, I aided the Christmas Tree Sale program by helping to organize the commuters and am also a member of the Band. In addition I have served as editor of **The Keystone Crusader** for the past two years. This is a quarterly state-wide DeMolay newspaper with a circulation of over three thousand copies.

These activities and training will help me, I hope, to serve the students of Muhlenberg College more effectively.

Union Displays Recent Acquisition

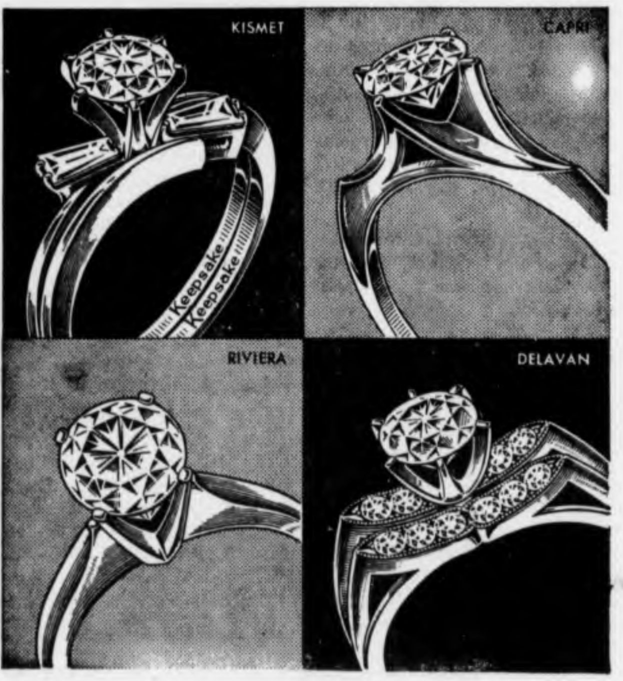
from page 4

ODK carnival booths were set up.

1963 also saw the completion and presentation to the college of the Haps Benfer portrait. The long-time Director of Admissions looks quizically down on high school seniors from his perch on the wall of the Admissions Office.

Two major works have been acquired by the college during the last week. Thursday, February 27, Mr. Davidson received from Mrs. Preston Barba a portrait of John Haas, former president of the college, and the man for whom the library is named. It was painted in 1934 by Mrs. Preston Barba. Barba is a former German professor at Muhlenberg, and is the student Barba (with Professor Wackernagle) in the mural in the Ettinger building lobby.

Over this last weekend, the college received word from Mrs. J. I. Rodale of Emmaus that she would donate to Muhlenberg the large pop art work, **Sold Out**, which has caused much comment this last week. The work is a valuable acquisition. It is a fine example of the pop art genre, a sardonic and irreverent commentary on contemporary American life.



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Cagers Bow, 91-59, in Anticlimactic Tilt

by Ronny Rappeport

The basketball season closed on a losing note last night as Berg was overwhelmed by a strong Lafayette quintet, 91-59. Coach Ken Moyer described the game as anticlimactic after the recent MAC playoffs. Even with this defeat Muhlenberg finished with a 12-10 record. Roger Stuhlmuller, Joel Glass, Morgan Brassler, and Bill Stoudt wore their Cardinal and Gray uniforms for the last time.

Although the contest was undecided until midway in the second half, Lafayette led throughout most of the game. Then as Preston Denby (31) and Dan Kristoff (13) both juniors, combined to score 16 out of 22 Leopard points, only the final score remained in doubt. Stuhlmuller, who has played especially well during the second half of the season, did his best to keep the Mules in the game, scoring 15 points.

At intermission Lafayette led 43-33. The closest the Mules could come after the break was 47-41 on buckets by Glass and Bill Jones. With approximately 12 minutes left in the game, tempers flared between members of the two teams.

However, Berg was behind by 16 at this point and could only manage 12 more points during the rest of the game, as compared to Lafayette's total of 28. The overall statistics showed Muhlenberg trailing in field goals 37 to 24 and in foul shots 17-28 by the Leopards as compared to only 11 for 18 by the Mules. The Leopards slightly outrebounded Berg, 34-32.

Muhlenberg

Spengler 4-0-1-8, Jones 3-0-1-6, Stuhlmuller 6-3-3-15, Linnet 3-1-1-7, Butz 2-0-1-4, Glass 4-1-3-9, Brasler 2-2-3-6, Milles 0-0-0-0, Stoudt 0-2-2-2, Buchholz 0-0-1-0, Somers 0-2-2-2, Wessner 0-0-0-0. Totals: 24-11-18—59.

Lafayette

Denby 13-5-5-31, D. Brown 5-6-9-16, Miller 4-1-3-9, Cullen 1-0-0-2, Kritsoff 6-1-2-13, Day 6-2-4-14, Emig 0-0-1-0, Manuel 0-0-0-0, Klarberg 2-2-4-6, J. Brown 0-0-0-0, Friesell 0-0-0-0. Totals: 37-17-29—91.

Halftime score: Lafayette, 43-33.

CAGER CALCULATIONS

Last Night's Result

Lafayette 91, Berg 59 (as predicted).

Overall Predictions: (15-3.)

Predicted Record: 9-9.

Actual Record: (10-8.)

Critic's Corner

by Jim Smith

Not in the clamor of the crowded street,
Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng,
But in ourselves, are triumph and defeat.
— Longfellow

Johnston Hall was full of people and noise last Saturday night, but the cheers, the shouts, and the music were for the finalists, the winners — Elizabethtown and Drexel. The loud, circus atmosphere was in direct contrast with the almost solemn aura which had accompanied the first game between Hofstra and Muhlenberg. For that game was a consolation, a contest between two also-rans, a game which generated little excitement.

The cold, impersonal records show that, officially, Elizabethtown won the MAC College Division basketball playoffs. Drexel placed second, Hofstra third, and Muhlenberg College fourth, that is — last in the field. But the shouting of the throng on Saturday night was no indication of who had really won what. Muhlenberg College reaped the benefits from the tournament.

Triumph is in ourselves, and triumph was in Ken Moyer and every member of his squad last Saturday night. It was a triumph to be participating in the playoffs, because just being there meant that they were a winning team, something they had never been before. This year Berg won 12 games, one less than the total of 13 which they won during the last three seasons.

A team which always experiences defeat must lose something, some intangible spirit, some enthusiasm for the game. In the case of Muhlenberg and this year's playoffs, however, the ultimate triumph was not found in first place or in the shouts and plaudits of the throng, but in the self-pride and confidence restored in those who took part.

Brothers and pledges of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity present to Berg cage coach Ken Moyer the basketball which they dribbled from Memorial Hall, Allentown, to Johnston Hall, Bethlehem last Friday prior to the opening round of The MAC College Division playoffs.

Tired Mules Succumb To Playoff Scheduling

by Ernie Beckley

It was fun while it lasted. Last Friday night Muhlenberg's dream of basketball glory was rudely ended by a superior Elizabethtown quintet, 76-62. Three crucial games within a five-day span proved too much for the Mules, who raced to a four point halftime advantage but then wilted in the face of well rested E-town's second half onslaught. For the first 20 minutes Berg played the kind of aggressive basketball that had previously defeated Dickinson and Ursinus.

The end for the Mules came in a stretch from 11:02 to 5:40 in the second half. During these five minutes E-town rallied from a 2-point deficit to a 10-point lead as Berg converted but one free throw.

Billy Jones was responsible for the Cardinal and Gray's early dominance. He scored on several driving layups in the first half but was closely guarded by Bill Bechtold thereafter and could manage only two points in the telling second half. But the real story of the contest was told in Elizabethtown's 51-29 edge in rebounds.

Gary Spengler and John Linnet accounted for the bulk of the Berg offense with 17 and 16 points respectively, but E-town, the eventual tournament champion, put four men in double figures to more than offset Spengler and Linnet's individual excellence.

Saturday's consolation game with Hofstra was anti-climactic. After coming so far so fast, Berg's heart didn't seem to be in the game and soon found themselves down 20 points, 63-43, with five minutes gone in the second half.

The Mules made a final run at the Dutchmen midway in the second half. Roger Stuhlmuller, who had his best night of the season scoring 23 points, sank three sweeping hook shots and the Mule's rallied to within ten points, 70-60, with seven minutes to play. But Hofstra cut-off the surge and moved easily to the 82-70 final score.

LXA Cops I-M Wrestling

Although Mike Peters was the sole member of Lambda Chi Alpha to win in the finals of intramural wrestling, LXA still dominated the team scoring with 90 points. Alpha Tau Omega finished second with 71 points, while Phi Kappa Tau finished nine points behind ATO. The Panthers, Club 200, and ATO had two winners each, while the Jets and Phi Epsilon Pi failed to produce a winner in the finals.

The individual results of the finals were as follows: 123: Tom Preston (ATO) pinned Don Fisher (PEP); 130: Bob Waltersdorff (Panthers) decisioned Chuck Price (Jets); 137: Bob Sprague (PKT) pinned George Hemstreet (ATO); 147: Jerry Kaufman (TKE) pinned Rich McCloskey (ATO); 157: Dave Jones (ATO) decisioned Bill Nicholas (LXA); 167: Terry MacNair (Club 200) decisioned Ed Ballantine (PKT); 177: Dave Wessner (Club 200) pinned Dave Brown (LXA); heavyweight: Mike Peters (LXA) pinned Rich Reinhart (TKE).

The total team points scored were: LXA, 90; ATO, 71; PKT, 62; Club 200, 40; Panthers, 37; TKE, 34; PEP, 25, and the Jets, 24.

Grapplers Split, Post 3-6-1 Slate

by Jim Schermerhorn

The Muhlenberg wrestling team (3-6-1) ended their season on a losing note last Tuesday night, dropping a close 16-13 decision to Ursinus. Earlier in the week the grapplers had eked out their final victory on an 18-11 win over the Lafayette Leopards, losers of their last 30 matches.

Ray Lechler, making his first varsity appearance, lost an 18-2 decision to Lafayette. However, the next two weight classes, 130 and 137, gained ten points by Leopard forfeits. Bob Schlegel was awarded a draw, 2-2, at 147, and Lynn Schaefer was blanketed 12-4, at 157.

Piper Impressive

John Piper, 167, continued to improve his record by winning an 8-2 decision over Pete Cameron. Piper's personal record now stands at 6-2-1. Jack Schantz, in his second varsity appearance of the year was defeated, 5-2, by Lafayette's Brook March in the 177-pound bout.

Dick Biolsi remained unbeaten after he shutout Wilson Voelker 4-0. Voelker had previously been undefeated.

Ursinus gained 14 quick points in the first four lightweight bouts. Lechler was pinned in 5:45, while Bill Todd lost a close decision, 4-5, on riding time to sophomore Ken Dean, who remained undefeated. Dave Zimmerman and Schlegel lost decisions, 0-5 and 4-6, respectively.

Biolsi Undefeated

Schaefer provided the turning point of the match with a 9-9 draw, giving Berg it's first points of the evening. Piper had 2 takedowns and two escapes to win a 6-2 decision in the 167 pound class. Schantz, a freshman, won his decision 8-1, on the strength of a take down, near fall, reversal and riding time, to salvage three more points for Berg.

In the heavyweight match Biolsi wasted no time in disposing of his opponent with a pin at 1:45. This leaves Biolsi with an unblemished record of five decisions, one forfeit, and four pins, all recorded within the first two periods. During the entire season only five points were scored against him.

Coeds Now 6-4; Peters High Scorer

by Leslie Scarborough

Mary Ann Peters totaled a season's high of 31 points for Muhlenberg against Bloomsburg State College, last Thursday, in an attempt at a sixth win. Bloomsburg, however, displayed a fine offense and went on to win the game, 60-55.

Scoring was sporadic throughout the game. Berg was leading at the end of the first and third quarters, while Bloomsburg pulled ahead at the half and in the final minutes of play. Carol Newberry and Carol Bailey each scored nine points and Peggy Ward followed with six.

On Saturday, at Lebanon Valley, the girls brought their record to 6-4, defeating the host team 48-26. In the last game of the season, Berg dominated the scoring completely, jumping way ahead with 21 points in the second quarter. Mary Ann Peters again was high scorer. Carol Bailey added 12 points and Peggy Ward 10.

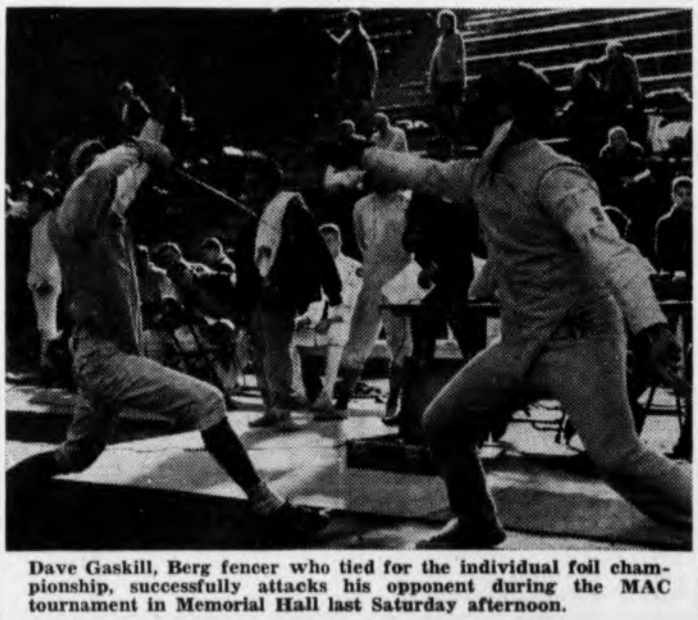
Stevens Wins Fencing Crown; Gaskill Ties for Foil Championship

Dr. Andrew Erskine, coach of the Muhlenberg fencing team, has described fencing as a sport in which speed and thought are generally regarded as superior to size and strength. Mark Cardillo, a pint-sized senior from Stevens Institute of Technology, verified this point as he led his team to the foil title and the overall team title against six other schools at Memorial Hall last Saturday.

Stevens narrowly defeated Temple, 45-41. Johns Hopkins (39), Lafayette (38), Lehigh (36), Muhlenberg (29), and Haverford (24), followed in that order.

David Gaskill, a member of last year's All-Conference Foil Team, finished with nine wins and three losses, enabling him to tie for this year's individual foil championship. The other Mule who participated in this field was Doug Young, winner of four and loser of eight. However, Berg finished fifth in foil.

Dick Kressloff wound up 3-9 in Sabre, somewhat of a disappointment after many fine regular season performances. Captain Steve Hatzai led the epee fencers for Berg with a 6-6 mark. Unfortunately, the Mules swordsmen finished seventh in sabre and tied for sixth in epee.



Dave Gaskill, Berg fencer who tied for the individual foil championship, successfully attacks his opponent during the MAC tournament in Memorial Hall last Saturday afternoon.

the Muhlenberg Weekly

toward a greater Muhlenberg

Volume 84, Number 21, Thursday, March 12, 1964

First Class A.C.P. Rating

First Female Editor Elected; Dempster Assumes Top Post

Blakelyn D. Dempster has been elected Editor-in-chief of the **weekly** by the editorial board of the newspaper staff. She will succeed the present editor, Ed Bonekemper.

A junior English major, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, a member of various Union committees, and past secretary of Brown Hall Dormitory Council, Miss Dempster will officially assume her position on April 3.

Blakelyn D. Dempster

Also elected to the **weekly** editorial staff were Harriet Carmichael as Managing Editor, and Nan Sellers as News Editor. Miss Carmichael, a sophomore English major, member of the College Choir, a member of MET and a disciplinarian on the Freshman Orientation committee will fill Miss Dempster's present position on the **weekly** staff.

Succeeding Betsi Kidd as News Editor will be Nan Sellers, a junior French major and a Freshman advisor of the Orientation Committee.

Ronny Rappeport, elected to the position of Sports Editor, is a freshman history major and a Phi Epsilon Pi pledge. He will succeed Jim Smith.

Robert Knouss, Kathy Balmer, Herta Dichsen will succeed Judi Jeffreys, business manager, Jeanne Clark, assistant business manager, and Barbara Volkart, Advertizing Manager respectively.

Criteria

Nominations for these positions were based on interest of the aspiring students, technical abilities in either the operations or the press or advertising, and performance in previous years with the **weekly.**

Individuals who were under consideration for the above positions have been receiving intensive technical training, and those elected will continue to do so until they assume office on April 3.

William Becker, Senior History Major, Awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Senior history major William H. Becker received word last Thursday that he was the recipient of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. Bill is one of 1,500 students out of a field of 11,000 candidates who qualified to receive this coveted award.

The fellowship is for first year graduate study leading to careers in college teaching. Recipients of this award can elect to attend any graduate school in the United States or Canada with the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship taking care of tuition, fees, plus an $1800 stipend to the student.

William H. Becker

Becker, the writer of Politics and Poker, a column appearing in the **weekly,** was nominated for the fellowship through a committee headed by Dean Dierolf. This particular fellowship primarily supports candidates in the humanities and the social sciences. Those eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of, or seniors in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. As part of the competition, he submitted a transcript of his academic record plus a one thousand-word statement of his intellectual interests.

The next step was an interview with three college professors in his field of history. The questioning was designed to elicit his ideas, patterns of thought and reasoning ability. In accepting an award, a Fellow pledges that he will give serious thought to a career in college teaching and that during tenure he will undertake a full-time program of graduate study.

Yesterday's Student Council Election Results

CLASS OF 1965	
* **Thomas Horn**	599
* **Sandra Taylor**	593
* **Rick Ziegler**	585
* **Karen Heisler**	494
George Ordway	348
CLASS OF 1966	
* **David Jones**	473
* **Robert Knouss**	440
* **Margaret Ward**	434
* **Bruce Edington**	406
Barry Weshnak	358
Charlotte Bell	284
Frank Simpers	174
CLASS OF 1967	
* **William Hoffman**	367
* **Alfred DeRenzis**	277
Vance Hitch	236
Herta Dichsen	229
Phillip Glass	211

* Elected to Council.

Utopian B. F. Skinner Visits Campus This Week

by Kathy Frost

Dr. B. F. Skinner, who speaks here next Wednesday and Thursday, is primarily concerned with the Experimental Analysis of Behavior. In order to explain this method of experimentation, the illustration of a rat in a bar-box shall be used.

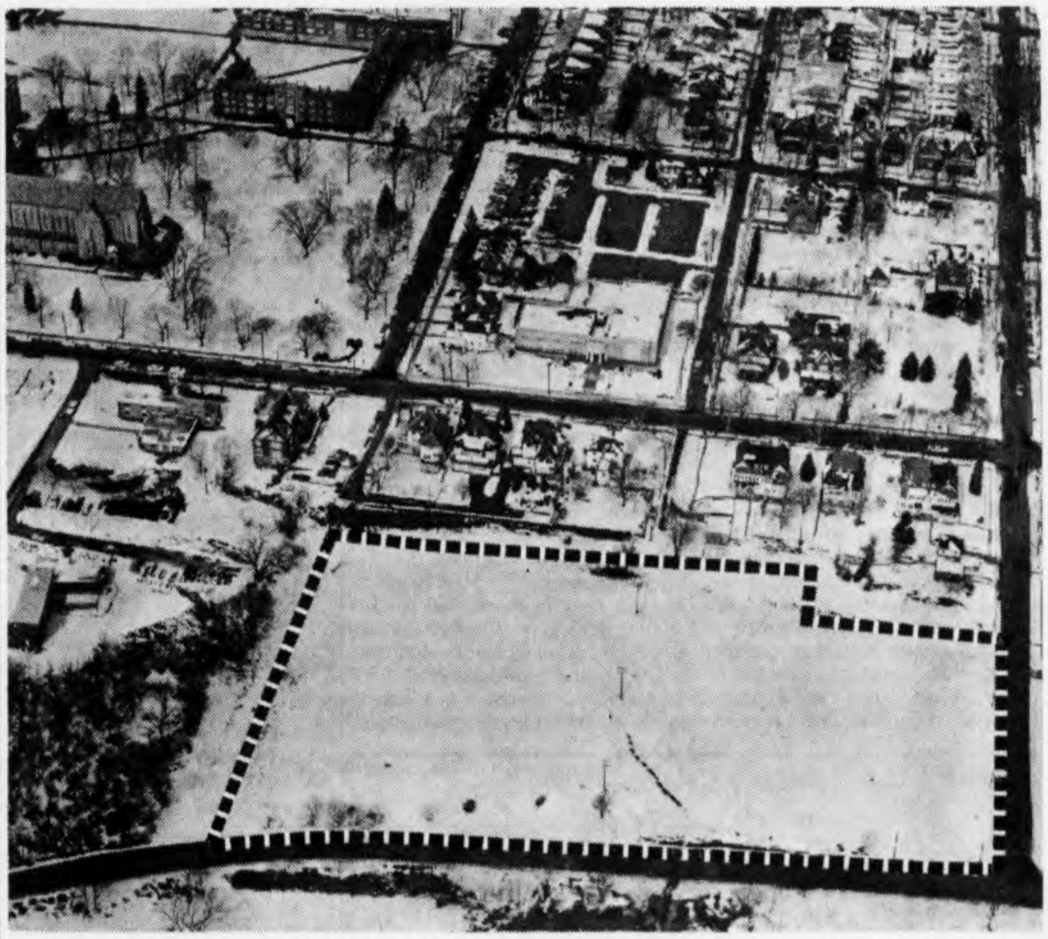
Dr. B. F. Skinner

The rat performs some voluntary movement, such as pressing the bar, and gains a response, usually food. The act of pressing the bar is called the operant, and thus this type of experimentation is also called operant conditioning. Dr. Skinner is not concerned with the reason the rat responds, but rather, with the different types of external factors which produce different types of responses, and with the rat's resulting behavioral patterns.

There are three basic types of response. Extinction is just what it seems: for every operant on the part of the rat, there is no response. Eventually, after repeatedly getting no reinforcement, the rat will stop the operant. Continuous reinforcement provides a response for every operant of the

more on page 6

College Purchases Land for Expansion



The purchase of a 3.85-acre tract of land from the Allentown School District was announced at last week's Board of Trustees meeting. The tract is north of Turner Street between 22nd and 23rd. No purchase price was disclosed; however, a school district spokesman said no price is set. Approval of the sale must be given by the Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas. President Erling N. Jensen said the College has no immediate plans for the new tract but was merely taking advantage of an opportunity to acquire land in the college area.

The area enclosed by the broken line on this aerial view is the recently-purchased land. It became available for sale when the Allentown High School directors passed a resolution stating "it is the opinion of the directors . . . that said vacant lots or pieces of ground are unnecessary to the future growth and development of the school district." The lot contains 56 building lots. They are listed as: 218-228 N. 22nd; 2201-2225 Turner; 213-229 N. Leh; 2227-2251 Turner; 214-230 N. Leh, and 219-229 N. 23rd.

Freshman Class Stages Tragedy

The play Antigone **will be presented by this year's freshman class in conjunction with the regular freshman English program. It is felt that the production of the play will not only offer an outlet for freshman talent, but will also encourage the students' appreciation of drama.**

Sophocles' classical version is now being read in class, and Jean Anouilh's modern interpretation, translated by Lewis Galantiere, will be shown on the stage. Exposure to these two forms of Antigone **is intended to impress upon freshman participants the universality of the Sophoclean theme.**

Mr. Dudding, assisted by Mr. Bernhard, will supervise the production, and students Joseph Ruznak and Rick Berlin will aid in the direction. Although essentially a freshman project, the campus dramatic groups MET and M & D will be relied upon if special assistance is necessary.

Much enthusiasm has been generated throughout the class for the coming performance, tentatively scheduled for April 28, and it is hoped that strong freshman support will make the experiment a successful one.

Tryouts, open to all freshmen, will be held on March 16 at 7 p.m. in room 206 of the Ettinger building.

English Society Adds New Members

The Gamma Iota Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honorary Fraternity of Muhlenberg College, initiated five new members at its banquet Tuesday evening, March 10: Kathrine Faust, Linda Keller, Alma Perlis, Carol Riegel, and Vivian Yoder. Dr. J. Burke Severs, head of the Lehigh University English Department, delivered an address—"The Artistry of Geoffrey Chaucer."

Last September marked the inception of Sigma Tau Delta on Muhlenberg's campus. Those invited to membership at that time were Jean Adams, Ellen Cook — Secretary-Treasurer, Judy Decking, Deborah Hatch, Pat Herbst, Laura Levin, Fern Mann, Nan Parker—Program Chairman, Donna Raub, Leslie Scarborough, James Smith, Carol Smullen, Kathryn Stauffer — President, and Janet Stevens. Elected to honorary membership were Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma, Dr. Minotte Chatfield, and Dr. Harold L. Stenger, advisor.

Not only was the Fraternity formed to honor outstanding students of literature, but it was also conceived with the intention "to promote a mastery of written expression, to encourage worthwhile reading, and to foster a spirit of good fellowship among students of the English language and literature." With these fundamental purposes in mind the programs were arranged. Among the activities sponsored by the Fraternity were a trip to New York to see *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, a poetry reading by faculty and students, and a discussion of *Lord of the Flies*. Proposed is a trip to see a Shakespearean production.

Lambda Epsilon Delta Inducts New Members

by Linda D. Keller

Lambda Epsilon Delta, women's honor society, welcomed into its organization eight juniors at an after-dinner reception this past Monday. Selected by the present members of the society with the approval of the Dean of Women and the faculty advisor, the new members are Patricia Herbst, Margaret MacDonald, Lavinia Meinzer, Nancy Parker, Carol Riegel, Christina Schlenker, Annika Toffer, and Helen Weidhoft.

To be eligible for LED junior and senior women must have an academic average in the upper twenty-five per cent of their class, possess exemplary character, and participate in athletics, social, and religious affairs. According to president Marilyn Morgan, the eight students chosen this year on this basis will immediately become active members. Previously, junior initiates did not directly assist in the programming until their senior year.

The present seniors in the society are Judy Decking, Jeanne Maraz, Joan Middlemast, Jean Stauffer, Kathryn Stauffer, and Barbara Volkart. Secretary-treasurer is Erna Hilliard and Dr. Joanne Mortimer is advisor.

Constitutionally, the duties of LED are "to encourage and advance academic performance and service to the college; to interest candidates with high academic and service goals in the college; to extend these services beyond graduation as alumnae of the college." Although now a local organization, LED is considering the advantages in joining Mortarboard, the national women's honor society.

This year, in an increased program, the society has sponsored a reception for women faculty members, the Placement Office coffee hour, a summer job file for coeds, and a panel discussion on the position of the educated woman in society. Currently, LED is interviewing women candidates for Student Court. Several members are also serving on the Committee on Student Opinion, a preliminary phase of the coming college evaluation by the Middle States Association of Colleges.

Among future plans is an April 6 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, at which time the president of the Allentown chapter of the American Association of University Women will speak. Since all coeds and alumnae of Muhlenberg are for the first time eligible to join AAUW, the speaker will discuss the advantages of such membership. All coeds are invited.

LED is also planning a May 1 bus trip to Philadelphia to hear a concert by pianist Van Cliburn. Students who are interested in going may sign at the Union desk.

Bremer Discusses Sixth Word on Cross

"It is Finished" — the sixth word of Jesus from the cross will be the topic for Dr. David H. Bremer's sermon at next Tuesday's chapel service. The sermon, which will deal with Christ's Passion, is taken from St. John 19:30.

According to Chaplain Bremer, the meaning of "It is finished" depends upon your interpretation of Christ's life and ministry.

For the Pharisees, it meant that it was the end of their involvement with this disturbing Man. It meant defeat and the end of their aspirations for His disciples.

Yet, we must look at Christ's words in light of His ministry in order to properly comprehend them.

Whereas, Jesus fulfilled His earthly mission, He commissioned His disciples to further His work. Therefore, Christ's work is finished, but not completed. The furtherization and realization of Christ's work today, is the job of those who take up the cross and follow Him.

Social Workers

Climaxing social workers' month, the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers will sponsor a program on "Careers in Social Work" next Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Bethlehem.

The meeting will be focused on interesting college students in social work.

Professional workers from each of the three social work disciplines — casework, group work and community organization — will describe their procedures.

Chad Mitchell Trio Scores Berg Success

The Chad Mitchell Trio

"My girl was only seventeen, when she was chosen Riot Queen . . ." These are the opening lines to "Ole Miss," one of the scathingly funny songs performed by the Chad Mitchell Trio during their Memorial Hall appearance March 6.

Performing to an enthusiastic audience of approximately 3,400 persons, the Trio delighted listeners with topical satires on "The John Birch Society," a neo-Nazis song using the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and a "Thirties" song and dance routine about Barry Goldwater, "Barry's Boys."

For a change of pace, the Trio sang a moving version of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and their rendition of "Midnight in Moscow," entitled "Moscow Nights." Other highlights of the concert included a spoof on the new husband who realizes his bride is not the charming damsel he supposed, "He's A Very Unfortunate Man."

After witnessing the Trio's polished appearance, it was evident that they appealed to every age group. Final figures on proceeds from the concert are not available at this writing but will appear in next week's issue. Profits will accrue to the foreign student fund.

AAUP Honors Dr. Shankweiler

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, professor of biology, was honored yesterday by the Muhlenberg chapter of the American Association of University Professors for his long period of active service to the local organization. He was guest of honor at a noon banquet held in his honor in the union.

Exclusive of the period during the 1940's when the chapter was inactive, Dr. Shankweiler has been an active member in the local chapter since its founding in the early 1920's by Professor Mueller, then a history teacher at Muhlenberg. He also influenced the reactivation of the chapter in the 1950's and is currently serving as vice-president of the organization.

Academic Averages Compared

COMPARISON OF AVERAGES
FALL SEMESTERS 1962 AND 1963

CLASSIFICATION	SEX	AVERAGE 1962	AVERAGE 1963	NO. CASES 1962	NO. CASES 1963
FRESHMEN	Men	1.88	1.80	207	251
	Women	2.26	2.62	114	107
	Combined	2.07	2.03	321	358
SOPHOMORES	Men	2.08	2.22	183	193
	Women	2.70	2.64	100	99
	Combined	2.68	2.32	283	292
JUNIORS	Men	2.67	2.42	166	168
	Women	2.86	2.84	96	98
	Combined	2.68	2.57	262	266
SENIORS	Men	2.64	2.71	147	145
	Women	3.08	3.07	64	90
	Combined	2.78	2.81	211	235
ALL-MEN		2.29	2.28	737	757
ALL-WOMEN		2.69	2.83	373	394
ALL-STUDENT		2.48	2.47	1110	1151

NOTE: These averages do not include student nurses.

Women's Council Heads Elected

Beth Mulligan was elected Women's Council President over Andrea Oakley during last Monday's election by a vote of 84 to 49. Jane Kohler, also a presidential candidate, received the highest number of votes, 140. Since Jane is a commuter, and the present Women's Council constitution provides that a commuter may not be president, she will assume the office of vice president, with Beth, who received the second highest number of votes, as president.

The offices of secretary and treasurer will be filled by Elaine Dotzel and Jean Arthur who defeated Karen Heisler and Carol Tansey, respectively by votes of 185 to 86 and 157 to 110.

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Liturgist Dr. Brown Preaches on Sabbath

The Rev. Dr. Edgar S. Brown Jr., Director of the Commission on Worship of the Lutheran Church in America, and one of the church's recognized authorities on liturgy, will be the speaker in chapel this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Before he was elected to a six-year term as commission director in July, 1962, he served for seven years as executive director of the United Lutheran Church in America's Department of Worship.

The Rev. Dr. Edgar S. Brown, Jr.

Dr. Brown received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Muhlenberg College in 1943, and in 1945 he earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. He also studied at the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia where he received his Master and Doctor of Theology degrees.

Since his ordination, he has had a varied career in the ministry. While in the navy, he served as fleet chaplain in the Mediterranean area as well as in naval bases at Newport, R. I., and at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island, N. Y.

While pastor at Grace Church, Dr. Brown was secretary of the Norristown Conference, a member of the examining committee of his synod and a delegate to the 1954 ULCA convention in Toronto.

After serving as pastor of a Pottstown Church for six years, he resigned to accept a call as executive director of the ULCA's Department of Worship. His column, "Worship Notebook," appeared weekly in **The Lutheran**, from 1955 until 1962. He has written a booklet, "Symbols and Terms of associate editor of "Response," the Church," contributed articles of liturgical and theological journals and other periodicals, is an the journal of the Lutheran Society for Worship, Music and the Arts, and serves as a member of the Advisory Committee and correspondent for **Studia Liturgica** an international ecumenical quarterly for liturgical research and renewal.

Dr. Brown was chairman of the Joint Promotional Committee for the Introduction of the Service Book and Hymnal, and serves as a member of the Executive Committee of the World Center for Liturgical Studies, and on related committees concerned with liturgy and church music.

Bryn Mawr Drive Collects Five Million

Miss Katherine E. McBride, president of Bryn Mawr College, announced recently that the college had reached the $5 million mark in its three-year drive.

The school seeks $7 million by July 1, 1965. The Ford Foundation, under its special program in education, would add a conditional grant of $2.5 million bringing the total to $10 million.

When the fund is completed, she said, it will be allocated as follows: 40 per cent for increasing faculty salaries, 40 per cent for new buildings, and 20 per cent for new scholarships and fellowships and for the support of various new projects.

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Play, L'Alouette Staged Locally By French Actors

A memorable evening awaits all those interested in the French theatre when Le Tréteau de Paris visits Liberty High School in Bethlehem on April 15. This is the sixth college and university tour for this first class Parisian company.

Begun in 1958, the group proved so successful that the tour has been made annually since 1960. The 1964 production of *L'Alouette* will visit 65 cities, performing 85 times in 14 weeks.

Le Tréteau de Paris is unusual in that different actors, directors, and producers are selected from various theatres in Paris for each individual tour. Leading the cast this year are Luce Vincent, one of the most accomplished actresses in Paris today, Claude Richard, and Richard Clarke.

L'Alouette, known to American audiences as *The Lark*, will definitely provide a stimulating and fascinating evening of theatre. Jean Anouilh is a brilliant writer and, with remarkable improvision and ingenuity, has managed to portray the entire scope of Joan of Arc's life.

Honor Court's Legal Structure Provides for Student's Defense

by Harriet H. Carmichael

The Muhlenberg Student Court follows correct rules of jurisprudence in all proceedings. During all hearings a member of the Allentown Bar Association is in attendance. Each defendant has the right to call in any professional legal help he may desire. In some cases a friend of the defendent has been asked to plead the case. Both the prosecution and the defense have the right to subpoena witnesses. It is interesting to note that each witness' testimony is weighted equally, be he student or professor.

During court proceedings a tape recorder is used to make a copy of all testimonies and all evidence set forth by both sides of the case. These tapes are used during the deliberation on the verdict for reference and clarification.

Following the rule that the majority rules, a verdict is always delivered the same night as the hearing. Deliberations have been known to go on for hours, and in one instance a decision was not reached until the end of six hours. During the deliberations the justices are not allowed to move from the room of discussion.

After a decision is rendered by the Student Court the only appeal is to the President of the college. In all the decisions of the court only once has the President altered the punishment or verdict prescribed.

If a decision is not appealed, it goes into effect immediately. However, in the case of an appeal punishment is suspended to avoid double jeopardy. Verdicts once passed by the Student Court are to be printed in the **weekly** along with a description of the violation.

Most cases presented to the Student Court are those of plagiarism and Social Code violation. For infringements on the Social Code several punishments have been used. For instance, a fraternity man might not be allowed to attend social functions at his fraternity or any other. In addition, he might not be able to use the Union facilities other than to pick up his mail. Violation of these regulations would result in expulsion or suspension. Some punishments have been partly therapeutic, like washing down walls in the Phoebe Home. Never in the case of an academic infraction is a social punishment imposed.

Often times in cases of plagiarism it has been suggested to the professor concerned that he find either the student's paper or his work for the entire course unsatisfactory. It has also been suggested that the student in question not pass the test cheated on or that he be forced to make up some work.

During the three years the Honor Code has been functioning at Muhlenberg the number of cases brought before the Student Court has increased. It is believed this increase in cases is due, not to more Code infractions, but to a growing awareness of the Honor Code among students. This year the Court had both a student turn himself in, as stated in the first part of the Honor Code, and a student report himself after having been urged to do so by another

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What's On—

Thursday, March 12
7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
7:30 p.m. Der Deutsche Verein meeting; Seegers Union
8 p.m. Opera Workshop rehearsal; Science Auditorium

Friday, March 13
all day Job interviews — Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Simmons Company
3 p.m. Union T.G.I.F. party; Seegers Union
5 p.m. All class officers' nominations close
7 p.m. Union film — "Once More With Feeling"; Science Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Muhlenberg Chess match with Franklin and Marshall; Seegers Union

Saturday, March 14
9 a.m. Women's basketball playday at Albright

Monday, March 16
all day Job interviews—General Accident Assurance Corp., National Drug Company
3:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger rehearsal; Science Auditorium
6 p.m. Women's Council meeting; Seegers Union
6 p.m. Stanley Home Products demonstration: Brown Hall Lounge
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council meeting; Seegers union

Tuesday, March 17
all day Job interviews — Comm. Union Ins. group, Strawbridge Clothier
10 a.m. Matins; Chapel
8 p.m. Piano recital — Dr. David Reed; Seegers Union

Wednesday, March 18
all day Job interviews—Y.M.C.A.
3:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger rehearsal; Science Auditorium
4:30 p.m. Union Recreation Committee meeting; Seegers Union
6 p.m. Union Board meeting; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Orientation Committee meeting; Seegers Union
7 p.m. Student Opinion Analysis Committee; Seegers Union
8:15 p.m. Lecture by Visiting Scholar — Professor B. F. Skinner; Seegers Union

Thursday, March 19
all day Job interviews—Lederle Laboratories
10 a.m. Assembly — Professor B. F. Skinner; Seegers Union
3:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger rehearsal; Science Auditorium

CLT Presents "The Moon is Blue"

What is generally conceded to be one of the funniest and most successful American comedies of the 1950's has been scheduled by the Civic Little Theatre for seven performances at the 19th Street Theatre, beginning Friday, March 13th, and continuing March 14th and 17th through 21st. This is "The Moon Is Blue," by the same F. Hugh Herbert who wrote such other hilarious stage hits as "For Love or Money" and "Kiss and Tell," from the latter of which came the celebrated radio character Corliss Archer.

Like those plays, "The Moon Is Blue" was derived by playwright Herbert from observations of the delightfully wacky behavior of his own daughters. In this comedy, this specialist in the antics of average teen-agers tells of the amusing complications that result on a rainy spring night when an effervescent young girl pays an innocent visit to a bachelor's apartment.

This impulsive young lady, called Patty O'Neill in the play, is to be portrayed by Diane Schadt. As the daughter of a tough policeman who, she says, has very strict and old-fashioned ideas about his daughter and her beaux, she contradictorily keeps talking about love-making while holding very aloof from it, and so ensnares and ensnarls two helpless men who are overwhelmed and enchanted by her combination of worldliness and simplicity.

The play opens — and ends — high in the clouds, on the observation tower of the Empire State Building. It is here that Patty allows herself to be "picked up" by a young architect, who is to be played by John Dugan, and accepts his invitation to dinner. She even accepts his suggestion to drop in to his apartment for a predinner drink — after first insisting on a clear understanding that there are to be no familiarities.

Progress in the couple's acquaintanceship is tangled by the arrival at the architect's apartment of a neighbor living several flights overhead. The two men and the girl become involved in a verbal-amorous fencing match in which she gets two proposals of marriage, is accused of promiscuity, and is the reason for the architect's getting a black eye from the hand of her irate father.

Office Compiles Alumni 'Who's Who'

Two questionnaires have been mailed to Muhlenberg alumni for the purposes of compiling a "Who's Who" among alumni and evaluating the effectiveness with which Muhlenberg is fulfilling its functions.

The National Alumni Committee is gathering facts for the "Who's Who." On the questionnaire, alumni are asked to supply information such as graduate schools attended, present occupation, and awards received.

Every ten years the various accrediting agencies evaluate all colleges. At present, Muhlenberg is preparing for inspection by the Middle States Association in spring, 1965.

Questions on the evaluating questionnaire include the following: "Has Muhlenberg helped to make you the kind of person you want to be?" "Would you recommend Muhlenberg College as a strong choice to your own child when he or she is ready for college? Why?" "Did the college seem to you to take cognizance of your individual interests? If so, how?"

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— Serendipity —

by Brian Clayton Jones

In the absence of Orientation Chairman Joel Glass, the revised Freshman Orientation Program for 1964 was voted down last week by the Student Council. Mr. Glass's changes essentially weakened an already feeble program, and his intentions seem to work towards the elimination of a program as such.

Unfortunately, Muhlenberg is not ready for the removal of Orientations particulars such as Freshman attendance at football games and dress regulations, and if the Student Council had any thoughts about the assimlation of freshmen, it was to strengthen the program in the traditional manner. This is too bad, because traditional Orientation programs, even minus hazing, delay and inhibit education. It is a sign of the backwardness of this college that such things still go on. Muhlenberg, in spite of its excellences, has always been just a little behind the "other" colleges: not far enough behind to be significantly bad, not enough ahead to be outstanding. The remnants of Freshman Orientation are one sign of this.

The arguments in favor of strong Orientation talk about the need to establish school spirit through early and forced attendance at football games, at pep rallies, etc., while at the same time giving the incoming Freshmen guidance because they're scared and new and don't know where to go nor what to do. The intentions here are sort of nice: school spirit and guidance. But the whole program of such things is certainly too complicated to be solved through the arbitrary restriction and misleading standards which the Orientation program includes.

Most upperclassmen can look back on their Freshman year and come up with one common statement: "Freshmen are not college students." Freshmen are different than other people and they're in a world apart. Neither being familiar with what they were, nor knowing what they are to become, they wander around for a year and a summer wondering about new things, being disgusted and ashamed of old heroes. And if all goes well, and it usually does, then they come back to Muhlenberg in their Sophomore year as college students.

So the re-making of high school people into college students is a difficult and sometimes boring process which takes time more than it does anything else. Time: to examine the perimeters of one's intellect. Time: to decide right from wrong; to question religion, Mommy, the Era of Good Feelings, Haps Benfer, spelling mistakes, the disappointment of college not being what you expected it to be, fraternities, over-kill, and the whole question of what the Family of Man is up to in the first place.

The only thing accomplished by an Orientation program consisting of coats and ties, ugly red scarfs, songs, and football games is that college is begun wrongly and education delayed and mildly discouraged. High school people arrive here by the hundreds every year expecting, consciously or unconsciously, to find the wisdom, maturity and all the rest of the wonderful things which the superstitious American Public has promised in the name College Education, and instead, they discover that their first concern must be to memorize rotten poetry and wear funny hats.

Obviously Orientation programs don't wreck good students and ruin lives. No matter what kind of Freshman Orientation Program we have at Muhlenberg, people here are going to be well-educated, for the simple reason that Muhlenberg is basically an excellent college. And this says something about the importance of Orientation: Orientation has no importance. It's just too bad that Freshmen have to get a ridiculous start in such a good college.

Control of the 'Weekly' . . .

A proposal is in the works to form a faculty-student committee to select editors of all campus publications. This represents a grave threat to the Freedom of the Press.

Faculty and students alike should become aware of the dangers inherent in such a plan; introduction of committee selections of editors would emasculate the student press. At present, this plan is in the proposal stage; everyone should cooperate to make sure that this is where it dies.

This proposal is being considered by the Faculty Committee on Publications, which is chaired by Dr. Edward B. Stevens. Other members are Mr. F. J. Bernhard, Dr. Ralph S. Graber, Dr. Rodney E. Ring, and Dr. Katherine S. Van Eerde. This committee, which usually has no business for years at a time, met last week and is meeting again tonight.

Reportedly, the Committee plans to introduce this suggestion (for a faculty-student committee to elect campus editors) at a faculty meeting before the end of this academic year. It first appeared at last week's meeting, which was not attended by Dr. Ring or Dr. Van Eerde, who had other commitments. Thus, additional committee meetings initially will determine the fate of the "Control Bill."

This plan appears to be aimed at preventing the publication of highly controversial opinions and editorials in the **weekly** through a thorough screening of candidates for editorial positions.

The deliberations of this committee would be more just if all parties concerned were contacted. However, the Student Representative to the Faculty Committee on Publications, who happens to be editor of the **weekly**, was not told of the meeting, nor was any other member of the **weekly** staff asked to attend.

It would therefore seem that the Committee does not have thorough information about election procedures of the **weekly** as they now stand, and has heard only one outside opinion on this very important matter. Thus, it appears that the major reason for the suggested procedural change is a desire for a substantive change in what is printed in the college newspaper.

Such a change in the selection of **weekly** editors would result in the selection of a "safe" candidate — a person so wishy-washy, mealy-mouthed, and spineless that the paper would degenerate into a non-controversial, sterile "gossip sheet" about campus events. This is hardly the type of publication which will benefit a true liberal arts college.

It is difficult to see how a faculty member could approve a candidate for the editorship who for two or three years has been critical (even though the criticism is just) of his department or of the faculty in general. It is equally hard to believe that a Student Council member would choose someone who has been critical of Council, and this same analogy can be applied to students in other campus organizations.

Reportedly, the Committee also believes that the selection at present is too cliquey. One look at the editors from 1959 through 1964 — Terry O'Brien, Marty Miner, Jim Monaco, Ed Bonekemper, and Blakelyn Dempster — reveals the fact that the only thing these people have had in common is their membership on the **weekly** staff.

In accordance with the **weekly** constitution, the editorial board elects the following year's editors, and this procedure is based on demonstrated ability on the **weekly** staff — something no faculty member or other student is capable of judging.

Should the Control Bill come out of committee, we hope that the faculty will defeat it. And, if the proposal should ever be presented to Student Council, which has authority over and checks upon the **weekly** now, we trust that this group would prevent further action. In addition, since an amendment to the Student Body Constitution is required and this needs approval of two-thirds of the students attending a student body meeting, we rest assured that the students of Muhlenberg will prevent any interference with their **independent** student press.

Skinner's Fantasy Novel Ignores Threat of Death

by Betsi Kidd

Walden Two . . . a lovely little place to go, a nice community where everyone minds his own business . . . It's a utopia; a utopia which exists in the mind of B. F. Skinner and is presented to the reader as if it were a reality. In the style of a mediocre novelist, Skinner has written down his psychological theory of positive reinforcement and its implications in the creation of truly ideal society.

Theoretically Skinner presents a happy life as the result of the proper positive reinforcement. By taking infants at birth and placing them in nurseries, children may be educated or positively reinforced to find happiness without seeking for power, without employing the emotions of jealousy, and hatred. Utilizing this same type of reinforcement, children are taught to appreciate long range goals as well as immediate gratification.

A child has a lollipop tied around his neck and is told that he must accomplish certain tasks before he may eat his candy. Children are introduced to situations which in our society would produce a great deal of emotional reaction and are positively reinforced to cope with this situation in such a way that the greatest happiness would be produced for the community, not for himself.

The society rather than the individual is the most important entity, however, the individual resident does not consciously give up personal happiness to maintain society. It is rather through positive reinforcement that the individual develops a balance with his society and thus can act as an effectual member of society.

Logic Not Enough

Through the character of Frazier, Skinner logically supports his theoretical utopia, but logic is not enough to make this paradise seem real. *Walden Two* lacks the characterization of such Utopian presentations as *Nineteen Eighty-four* or *Brave New World.* Orwell and Huxley were able to delineate a society that was real to the reader because of their abilities in describing individual reactions. Skinner presents a series of conversations which lack the necessary descriptive seasoning.

more on page 6

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Last Friday night, from 8:30 to 10:30 P.M., the Chad Mitchell Trio performed in concert before a large and well-pleased audience in Memorial Hall. The two hour performance was a success because it was the result of a concentrated group effort. I take this opportunity to extend a hearty thank you to: The members of the Special Entertainment Committee: Al Jones and Erna Hilliard, finances; Nan Sellers and Edri Pappenberger, publicity; Bob Knouss and Bob DeLong, tickets; Dave L. Jones, production; Inese Brokans, Don Campbell, Karen Heisler, John Karpowicz, Lenore Quattlander, Carol Smullen, and Kim Williams.

Also to Miss Wiegner, Mrs. Albee and Mr. Whispell for their assistance in selling tickets; Mr. Foster Smith and his crew for all of their help in leading and transporting equipment for the concert; Richard Berlin and Joseph Rusznak for the splendid lighting system; the Cardinal Key Society; the **weekly**; Speedy's and Huff's; Mr. Stecker, for his assistance in many legal matters; ATO, SPE fraternities.

Signed,
Bruce S. Edington
Chairman, Special
Entertainment Committee

Mechanical Dream Flushes Morality From Ignominy

by Tim Jones

In **A Clockwork Orange** Anthony Burgess has written a brilliant and imaginative philosophical novel, a bitterly satirical attack on modern society. In the nightmare world of England at some future date, the language is Nadsat (a Russian slang), the welfare state has reached its ultimate, the police are everywhere, and the top teenage idols are Berti Laski and Johnny Zhivago.

Russian influence is dominant. Our hero is a real live teenage monster, Alex by name, whose only human contact seems to be his wild passion for "Ludwig van" (Beethoven). Life for Alex is far from dull; in fact, it's filled with rape, murder, theft, and the like — a real horror show.

An Abrupt End

It all comes to an abrupt end, however, at the tender age of 15, when our hero is rudely apprehended while breaking to a REAL person's house. Alex is sent straight to the Staja (State Jail) by the millicents (police), but, after a brief stay, is happily selected for an experimental treatment in total reclamation. The treatment is quite simple — he is forced to watch films of Nazi and Japanese tortures while his beloved Beethoven blares loudly in the background. Completely cured, Alex is once again presented to society.

No Moral Choice

As a creature no longer capable of moral choice, he is all good, evil is no longer possible. Fortunately, all of the sweet goodness is shortly knocked out of his gulliver (head) when he is driven to plunge out of a window by the music he so adores. Alex is once again as we would wish him to **be.**

Anthony Burgess has vividly presented two important and basic facts of life. Alex was more human as a totally evil being than he was as a totally good robot; and the clockwork of a mechanical society can never supplant the hu-

more on page 6

Assembly Poetry Readings Reveal Feminine Sensitivity

by Karen Heisler

Thursday occasioned a rather rare sight on campus — two female poets. Marguerite Harris and Diane Wakowski were the two poetesses who presented various readings during assembly in the Science Auditorium.

Diane Wakowski graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1960. She likes to think of herself as a San Franciscan poet who lives and works in New York. She has published several books and had her writings appear in such publications as **Poetry**, **The Nation**, and **Chelsea Review**.

Marguerite Harris is a member of the Poetry Society of America and was the 1962 winner of the Edwin Markham Award. She has had her poems published in the **Yale Literary Magazine**, **Forum**, **The Nation**, and **El Corno**.

Love and the Trivial

Women in literature are luckier than their male counterparts. They have an intuitive appreciation for the trivial. They can see small things in view of the whole universe.

Woman makes love her career. This is evident in all poems, even if the writings tell of the negation or rejection of this emotion. Love and the appreciation for the trivial thus dominate the works of these poetesses.

Miss Wakowski's first reading was extremely representative of all further readings. Entitled "Apparitions Are Not Singular Occurrences," the poem tells of her riding on a zebra, wearing diamonds, seeing a man, ". . . a bird, wearing the mask of a bird," who sees her and wants her, "sharing something you have no right to share." It embodies the female's concern with detail and with love.

A Woman Needs Time

"Tenuous Connection of Dreams" furthers Miss Wakowski's concern with love. If you find a man with "fish in his pocket, a key in his ear, and a violin under his foot," marry him, says the poetess, for he can provide you with food, a place to stay, and love. But she is warned: "Beware of this man in a hurry, for a woman needs time."

"Coins in Coffins," the title poem of one of her books, captures a child's unawareness of the termination of life, all wrapped up in his running and playing. They want keys that unlock everything and silver rings to unite them, not coins to buy death.

Marguerite Harris read several poems about young poets. She presented various young women as "rebel queen," "too quick on the draw," and "still hooked to an ancient grudge." She pictured the young beatnik, the "halo-good" Grandmother, the fair Andromache standing in travail, hallowing her airy soul.

Sensitivity of Women

And there was the drunk who got into a poetry meeting by mistake on New Year's Day. He was "The Man Who Was With It" swinging in two directions on a way-out limb. He laughed in the wrong places, but he was a willing target for more, and he turned out to be the most sensitive of the audience that day he was so overcharged. "Thank you, dear man; thank you for the gift you brought that day."

These poems are a mere sample of the offerings of a female poet; they seem only to scratch the surface, but the mark goes deep. Man is distinctly man; woman is woman. These readings show life from a slightly different view — through small things and the sensitivity of a woman.

Philosophy Head Presents Recital

Dr. David Reed, head of the philosophy department, will present a special evening piano recital in the Garden Room Tuesday, March 17 at 8 p.m. Selected for a student audience, the program consists of lighter and shorter works from the Baroque through contemporary periods.

The classical composers will be represented by works of Bach, Scarlatti and Handel. In a lyrical style will be three Brahms pieces which will be followed by two modern selections, a Hindemith sonata and Bartok's "Rumanian Folk Dances." The final number will be Chopin's "Bolero."

Dr. Reed, who has studied the piano since early childhood, was a student for five years at the Yale School of Music. He has given recitals in Cleveland and New Haven. At Muhlenberg he has played in the faculty recitals and in chapel. Currently, he is president of the Muhlenberg Opera Workshop and an active member of the Allentown Musical Club.

Dr. Reed's performance, a part of the Muhlenberg Concert Series, will be the first time that the new Steinway grand piano in the Union will be used for solo work.

Space Scientist Speaks

"The Individual In The Universe" will be the topic of world famous space scientist, Sir Bernard Lowell who will speak in the Alumnae Hall Auditorium of Cedar Crest College on March 19 at 11 a.m.

Currently, Sir Bernard is Professor of Radio Astronomy at the University of Manchester and director of Britain's Jodrell Bank, an Experimental Observatory. This past summer he took a 12,000 mile tour in the U.S.S.R.; he was one of author of two books: **Exploration of Outer Space** and **The Individual in the Universe.**

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Washington Portrait Exemplifies Outspoken Satirical "Pop Art"

by Christopher Moore

"In the Columbus (Ohio) Gallery of Fine Arts there hangs a painting of a strawberry ice cream soda, five feet tall . . . New York's Museum of Modern art recently displayed set on a pedestal like a piece of sculpture, a three-foot-wide hamburger made of latex and awning cloth." * And Muhlenberg College is now the proud possessor of a leering, red, white, and blue cigarette-chewing George Washington, with "21% fewer cavities with Crest" scribbled across his teeth.

Fifteen years ago, contemporary artists rebelled against the prevailing artistic movement, the so-called American-scene realism. The pastoral, provincial paintings of Thomas Hart Benton and his contemporaries seemed banal and faintly hypocritical in a nervous, violence - glutted, international world.

The revolution came in the person of Jackson Pollock hurling and slashing paint on enormous canvases, and smearing paint on the tires of his car to drive it over canvases in his driveway. Abstract expressionism had arrived. The revolution was noisy and decisive, and it was eventually carried to extreme lengths. With no obvious standards, and nothing taboo, artists produced solid black canvases and even completely bare canvases in a frantic search to attain the ultimate in long-denied artistic freedom.

Inevitably, the tumult and the shouting died. The artists stood back from their bland canvases and took a deep breath. What was there left to do?

Abstract expressionism had been a two-sided movement. It had been a revolt, yes. But it was also a statement. The junk objects fashioned and turned into sculpture had satirized the American characteristics of waste and impermanence. And this pointed to the new road art would take.

Artists turned to a portrayal of the glaring materialism and billboard ugliness of contemporary Americana. They worked with the real, every-day objects they found about them, re-working them and putting them into strange contexts, and making them monstrous and ridiculous.

As startling as it was, "pop art" represented no absolute break with past traditions. Artists have always reacted to their environment and the prevailing cultural climate. Often they have not liked what they saw, and their work has been irreverent and satirical, as with Hogarth.

Also, "pop art" and the surrealism of the 30's are similar, in that the impact of both arises from the portrayal of known objects in unfamiliar or ridiculous settings, achieving a special meaning through the incongruity of the surroundings.

The artist by his very nature has always been concerned with portraying in his individual way the objects he knows. "Pop art's" only claim to originality is that never before has the object portrayed and the portrayal of it become so interfused as to make one wonder where the one leaves off and the other begins. More than ever before the poetry of the actual object is revealed, and the role of the artist as the creative middleman assumes a smaller import.

"Pop art" has a two-fold value. Its messages is easily read, and very pertinent. And secondly, the dissension caused by "pop art" or abstract expressionism, (or even the Beatles) serves to re-fócus public attention on the particular creative medium, as an outspoken and enjoyable vehicle of expression.

For all "pop art's" newly realized importance, critics point out weak elements inherent in the movement. "Pop artists mock our on-the-road culture, but paint pictures so obvious that he who runs may read. They satirize the American dream of bigness — in pictures as big as billboards. They burlesque our costume-or-collapse economy, but in works whose own obsolescence is built in.

"They comment on our mass culture, with its anonymity, banality, and sensationalism, but they strive to eliminate all personality, mystery, and spontaneity in their own art. They play it just a little too cool, a little too dead-pan. Their work projects complacent, even good-humored acceptance, rather than implied moral judgement."

Along with the above painting, eight faculty members have loaned art works from their collections to be on display in the Union for a special two week period until March 19. They are: Dr. Raub, Mr. Hague, Miss Arré, Dr. Trainer, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Colarusso, Dr. Graber, and Dean Nugent. Also, Mrs. Robert Horne, Howard Mac-

more on page 6

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

No matter where you go there seems to be noise. One has to expect this in an increasingly urbanized and suburbanized country. Along with the increased noise has come the problem of the loss of privacy.

Vance Packard in the March issue of **The Atlantic** discusses these problems in an article which is taken from his new book **The Naked Society.** His first concern is with noise. We all know that practically every building that serves the public is equipped with piped-in "music." This so-called "music" is usually little better than droning. It is a wonder that people who have to work in places with this noise do not go mad.

One would hope that he could find "quiet" when he left the bank, supermarket, train, airplane (and, yes, Muhlenberg College's Union building), but the "outside" world too has been made quiet-free by the ubiquitous transistor radio. No matter where you are (beach, streetc. etc.) you find them.

At the worst, most of us would think of these noises as slight annoyances — things that one should take in his stride. Packard, however, cites a number of physical and psychological reasons why all of this noise might be truly harmful. Although it is difficult to assess exactly the results of all this noise,some psychiatrists believe that too much noise can create or aggravate tensions so as to lead to emotional problems. Furthermore, an audiologist maintains that too much "background music" can produce, as Packard says, "pathological changes in the auditory system and reduce 'sensitiveness to the nuances of sound and music'."

Not only are people being subjected to noise wherever they go, but Packard is concerned that too often recording devices are being used to deprive people of their privacy even when they are away from public places. To begin with, there are many "practical jokers" who use recording devices in devious ways. But there is also the problem of law enforcement agencies using recording equipment and wire taps too. Furthermore, there is the irresponsibility of some of the mass media — they will stop at nothing to get pictures of prominent people. One man sued a magazine for pictures they published of him; the pictures had been taken from a helicopter.

Packard recites a number of cases that demonstrate the need for the courts to protect the privacy of individuals. The Constitution guarantees protection from unreasonable searches, but the courts must extend the meaning of this, in a time when wire taps, minute recorders, high-powered cameras, etc. are available.

This article in **The Atlantic** is very interesting in itself, but there are a number of implications that may be drawn from it about our society and our way of life. First of all, the noise. It seems that we cannot have quiet — people are afraid to be alone. They cannot sit down and think. They must constantly be moving. When they are alone, they watch television. Is our way of life so strained that we cannot bear to be with ourselves, alone?

And what is more serious than the constant noise, is that we as a society seem not to respect the privacy of others. Mr. Packard mentions many cases where an individual's privacy was violated by television, radio, newspapers and magazines, but there was no indignant reaction on the part of the public, they seemed, as a matter of fact, to enjoy it.

Now, our society faces many other problems and dangers that seem to us more immediate, but the problem of privacy is linked to our ideas of liberty and it would not therefore be just the work of a "crank" to complain about "piped in" music or write a letter when some part of the mass media invades an individual's privacy.

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Swarthmore Professor Satirizes College Community

by Donald A. Eismann

There has been much debate recently on the role of the student in the academic community. Various concepts concerning student-teacher relations have been bandied about. The professor is not supposed to stimulate the student. He is there merely to guide him in his pursuit of knowledge. Another theory holds that it is a professor's job to stimulate the student through his own enthusiasm for his subject. At no time throughout this vital debate has anyone investigated the methodological aspects of the teaching profession.

The young student on his arrival at college has a mind crying for knowledge (much like Locke's blank slate mind theory). Students no longer wish simply to hear that Shakespeare was a great playwright and Hamlet his most famous hero. They now want to know about Hamlet's Oedipus complex, Huck Finn's latent homosexuality, and the venerable St. Sigmund of Freud (Thanks, Andy!). This change in attitudes is just another reflection of our era of specialization, an era in which a learned professor can spend his entire lifetime researching the varying lengths of shoelaces in the nineteenth century (and it must be added, producing in the process enough scholarly monographs to bore an army to death).

It is refreshing to notice, however, that there is at least one professor left who is not so weighted down with his scholarliness that he cannot see through the academic mush and poke a little fun at the academic community as a whole. **Learner's Permit,** a book written by Laurence Lafore of Swarthmore, is the result of one person's penetration of the fog. Briefly, the book deals with the adventures of a man who only finished ten grades in high school and

more on page 7

Billboard Art

from page 5

Gregor, and Mrs. Preston Barba.

Several works are worthy of special note. In the collection of Baker Hague are two works by well-known New York artist Larry Rivers, jazz saxaphonist and former abstract expressionist. He has since moved to a more realistic style, with a return to the human figure in his work.

Among Baker Hague's work also is "Sons of Morning," a parody of the human condition, with strange little figures in varying degrees of dehumanization cavorting around. "Still Life in Open Window" (loaned by Mr. Colarusso) shows riotous splashes of rainbow reds and oranges, lending a happy spot of color to the exhibit. Worthy of note also is the street scene by Baum (loaned by Dr. Graber), the "Godfrey Nim's Homestead" (Dr. Raub), and the still life by Mrs. Preston Barba.

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*Emily Genauer, **Ladies Home Journal,** March, 1964.

'Clockwork'

from page 4

man necessity of moral choice. Secondly, goodness is non-existent without the concurrent existence of evil.

The author has ingeniously written of "the attempt to impose upon man, a creature of growth and capable of sweetness . . . laws and conditions appropriate to a mechanical creation."

B. F. Skinner

from page 1

rat. Intermittant reinforcement is the most complex of the three types. SD, the discriminative stimulus, is an exterior sign which is present, telling when the rat can and cannot get a response from his operant. For example, if a light were placed in the box with the rat, and if when the light was on it meant that the rat would get a response, then the light on would be SD.

Intermittent Reinforcement

Conversely, SA, or the light off, would mean no reinforcement. Soon the rat would learn to discriminate between the two stimuli and would gain his reinforcement. Intermittant reinforcement also involves a specific schedule of reinforcement. That is, the reinforcement might come once every eight responses, or in a ratio of 1:8. Or, perhaps, the reinforcement might come at regular twenty-minute intervals, regardless of the number of frequency of responses.

All these patterns of behavior are measurable and play a vital role in the research of Skinnerian psychology. By feeding certain drugs to the rats, and recording behavorial responses, the experiments can better understand the effects these drugs will have on humans. Although human behavior is far more complex than that of the rat, the value of Experimental Analysis of Behavior lies in the implications it has for the psychology of human behavior.

Dr. Skinner will lecture at Muhlenberg on March 18 and 19. At that time, this prominent psychologist and author will deliver lectures of interest to Muhlenberg students and faculty, and community members. Dr. Skinner, author of **Walden II,** the means of creating a Utopian society and **Behavior of Organisms,** will first speak on Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the subject "Utopia Now?" A reception open to all, with discussion, will follow.

Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Dr. Skinner will address the student body at the assembly. He will speak on "Practical Problems in Controlling Human Behavior." Dr. Skinner will spend Thursday at a luncheon with psychology students, and will also address a psychology class.

Savage X-Rays Experimental Mice

by Jean Kennedy

Dr. Alice Savage, assistant professor of Biology at the college was speaker at the Monday Science Club meeting. Her topic, "Radiation Effects and Prevention," concerned the recovery of mice after the administration of a lethal dosage of x-radiation.

Before preventive measures had been discovered, a massive dose of x-radiation, such as the mice under discussion had received, resulted in the loss of fur, blood cell destruction, (leading to anemia and susceptibility to hemorrage), and damage of the defence mechanisms of the body.

Defense Mechanism Damage

The discovery that blood cell and defense mechanism damage are primarily results of x-radiation has aroused much interest within the last 20 years and research into the prevention of death has proceeded from this interest.

In order to aid the defense mechanism of the body, much research has been performed with large dosages of antibiotics administered to the mouse after irradiation. The thought behind this research had been to fight the large number of bacteria with these antibiotics until the cells in the animal's lymph glands (reticulo-endothelial cells) have recovered and are able to fight disease.

Blood Cell Recovery

To aid the animal specifically in recovery of blood cell damage, three major methods have been found. The first consists of protecting one part of the animal with a lead shield during x-radiation. By such a procedure, this part of the body will continue to create new blood cells and can repopulate the irradiated portion of the animal with undamaged blood cells. Another method of death-prevention consists of the injection of new blood cells from other animals (including animals of other species). These blood cells in the case of high dosages of radiation will regenerate within the body, helping the animal to recovery in much the same manner as the protection of one part of the body has done.

Toxin Injection

The third method of prevention, specifically connected with the work of Dr. Savage, consisted of the injection of an endotoxin, a toxin extracted from bacteria, into the animal approximately 24 hours before irradiation. The injection of this substance into the system increases all body activity, including the destruction of bacteria by cells in the lymph glands, and approximately 5 days after irradiation, new blood cells appear within the subjected animal and soon recovery throughout the entire body occurs.

The study of such phenomena has led to an increased understanding of the body processes (e.g. blood cell production). In addition, these investigations have provided information relating to the cure and prevention of radiation damage within the human body.

WMUH Schedule

SUNDAY

9:00—"Music For A Sunday Morning" (Popular)
11:00—"The Lutheran Hour"
11:30—"IBS College Author's Forum"
11:45—CBC Broadcast
12:00—"Music For A Sunday Afternoon" (Classical)
6:00—"Prelude" (Classical) S. Foss
6:57—"Boris Karlof and The Reader's Digest"
8:00—"Charlie's Corner" (Folk) K. Charles
9:30—"Intracampus News"
10:00—"Impressions In The Night" (Pop) and (Jazz) L. Light
12:00—"Day By Day With Jesus"

MONDAY

7:00—"The Rich Reinhardt Show" (R&R)
11:00—"Zounds" (Pop)
11:00—"Zounds" (Pop)
4:00—"Anything Goes" (Various) D. Daniels
6:00—"Playin' My Mind" (Various) M. Rhoads
7:57—"Karlof and The Reader's Digest"
8:00—"Toddlin' Town" (Jazz) G. Marks
9:30—"Intracampus News"
10:00—"Masterworks" (Classical) E. Deakin
12:00—"Day By Day With Jesus"

TUESDAY

7:00—"Morning Rock" (R&R R. Raub
11:00—"Zounds" (Pop)
6:00—Deep Purple" (Pop) F. Baus
7:57—"Karlof and The Reader's Digest"
8:00—"Podium" (Classical) M. Benner
9:30—"Intracampus News"
10:00—"The Nameless Hours" (Pop) C. Pond
12:00—"Day By Day With Jesus"

WEDNESDAY

7:00—"The Rich Reinhart Show" (R&R)
11:00—"Zounds" (Pop)
4:00—"Mainly Folk" (Folk T. Swan and E. Black
6:00—"Big Bands" (Bigband) R. Bartholomew
7:57—"Karlof and The Reader's Digest"
8:00—"Jazz In The Night" (Jazz) F. Kristbergs
9:30—"Intracampus News"
10:00—"? ? ?" (Classical) D. Eismann
12:00—"Day By Day With Jesus"

THURSDAY

7:00—"Morning Rock" (R&R) R. Raub
11:00—"Zounds" (Pop)
4:00—"Anything Goes" (Various) D. Danials
6:45—"Jazz Stand" (Jazz) E. Portner
8:00—"Peace In The Valley" (Pop) C. Smith
9:00—"Classical Corner" (Classical) J. Henry
9:30—"Intracampus News"
11:00—"Midnite Mood" (Pop) K. Smith
12:00—"Day By Day With Jesus"

FRIDAY

7:00—"The Dave Show" (R&R) D. Schattenstein
11:00—"Zounds" (Pop)
1:00—"Curtain Time" (Show)
2:00—"The Challenging Word" (Classical) W. Von Nessen
5:00—"Dinner Music"
9:00—"Kaleidoscope" (Classical) R. Seay
3:00—"Day By Day With Jesus"

SATURDAY

9:00—"The Warper One" (R&R) G. Hartsig
11:00—"Intracampus News"
11:05—"00000" (R&R) R. Harper

'Walden II'

from page 4

The lack of semantic finesse is not the only point of criticism with *Walden Two.* In presenting his psychological theory, Skinner took great pains to demarcate the realm of positive reinforcement in training youngsters to become adjusted individuals, to logically establish how a society can operate when its members work only four hours a day; but he never presented any sound theory about the citizens thoughts on death and only brushed lightly on religion.

It seems hardly feasible that the positively reinforced, intellectually acute residents of Walden Two could brush the thoughts of death so lightly aside. But perhaps that is why Walden Two is so ideal.

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Student Council Revises Frosh Orientation Slate

The Student Council meeting last Thursday, March 5, was mainly concerned with the revised freshman orientation program. Newly-elected President Ken Sweder presented the revised changes made by the present freshman orientation committee. These changes were: no ties and jackets would have to be worn by the men and no scarf for the women; the freshmen could wear emblems of other schools; freshmen would not be required to enter the front doors of all buildings; all freshmen would have to attend only the first home football game; in the annual tug-of-war no wastepaper baskets would be allowed; and, finally, student advisers would be allowed to report any freshmen breaking any of the rules, such as walking on the grass, to the disciplinary committee.

The Student Council then considered the rules. The first vote on the removing of all regulations on coats, ties, and scarves was defeated. Cardinal and gray were kept as the colors of the button and the dink, and all freshmen are required to take their dink's off when walking in front of "General Pete." Freshmen must use all front doors and are not allowed to walk on the grass.

Freshman Regulations

Also passed was the rule that freshmen must attend the pep rallies and wear signs on Fridays before football games. The revised rule that freshmen must attend only the first football game was defeated, so that freshmen must attend all home games during the orientation program. The wording of the phrase saying that the freshmen would have to win the tug-of-war to have regs removed was defeated to read that the freshmen must participate in the tug-of-war, but they do not necessarily have to win it to have regs removed. Wastepaper baskets will be permitted at the tug-of-war.

The question of discipline was passed thus allowing the student advisers to report any infractions of the rules, but the questioning of violators will be the responsibility of the disciplinary committee. These issues will be brought up at the student body meeting March 18, 1964 for vote by the student body.

World's Fair Trip

An important announcement was made by Fred Haverly concerning the Union Board. A trip is being sponsored by the Board to the New York World's Fair. The buses will leave Muhlenberg April 25 at 7 a.m. and leave New York 9 p.m. The cost will be $4.95 which includes the bus fare and the ticket to enter the fair grounds. Anyone interested may sign at the Union desk.

Class officers nominations opened March 9 and will close tomorrow. Elections will be held March 18.

Other business brought up was the discussion of the budgets: Women's Council was appropriated $300; the Society for Advancement of Management was appropriated $25; and Delta Phi Nu was appropriated $25.

Student Court Procedure

from page 3

student, as stated in the code's second part.

A growing awareness of the Honor Code has brought more cases to the Student Court this year than ever before. A judicial body which is both effective and progressive, the Student Court is necessary to the maintenance of the Honor Code.

This year's nine justices are Ken Mauer, president, Marilyn Morgan, secretary, Jim Pizza, Mike Miller, Annika Toffer, Leslie Scarborough, Nancy Rupnik, Ed Simon, and Al Anderson.

So pressed for time that you haven't kept in touch with home?

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Academic Satire

from page 6

who brashly poses as an English teacher in an upstate New York college. He not only succeeds in his ruse, but also ends up being rated the most popular professor of the year. He wins the admiration of students by such techniques as the following.

> "But," Nick continued smoothly, "we are not going to do Exercise I-b. I am going to give you a different assignment. I want you to write a four-page composition—on—" A problem now presented itself. In his haste to extricate himself from the necessity of defining expository and epitome he had embarked upon this new program with no clear destination in view. ". . . on your attitude toward"—he hesitated, and said the first word that came to him—"sex." There was a ripple of applause as the class dispersed.

He also learns that the best way to teach is to baffle the young minds. "He was on the whole pleased and emboldened by his experiences with English. Teaching seemed to be surprisingly easy. All that was necessary was to ask provocative questions in a determined voice and intersperse the answers, when required, with an occasional show of force and a few sentences whose absence of exact meaning was clad in phrases like "organistic coherence." The effects of this method were gratifying. Incipient rebellion was crushed. The students, he thought, had enjoyed themselves.

The copious use of intellectual terms is also advocated as in the following. "In the next week or two you will be reading some books by James Fenimore Cooper. Most of what Cooper wrote was about people operating in forests. Indians and lovely maidens and pioneers. You will notice right away that here is a good example of Forest Imagery . . . Can you think of something else that forest might be an image of? . . . I see the Indians as the victims of capitalist imperialism in the jungle of free competition . . . And now, what else could the forest mean?

'It might be the jungle of American cultural confusion.'

'Good. Now let's figure that one out.'

"The pencils rushed on. An endless series of interpretations of Forest Imagery stretches agreeable before him. There was nothing to worry about. He moved from the edge of the desk and sat down in the chair."

The narrative goes on to comment on the professor's efficacy as a lecturer. "He had just delivered a stirring lecture on Guilt themes in Hawthorne, an author for whom he felt a particular affinity . . . He was no longer confined to water and forest imagery. Two days before he had lectured for a full hour on the subject of Romance in America, referring twice to the concept of the monomytha and once to euhemerism. His lecture had been lavishly studded with references to Authorities, only one or two of whom he had had to invent to meet his needs."

The book is available in the library and is recommended for anyone who is beginning to wonder a bit and wishes to have his suspicions confirmed in a tongue-in cheek manner.

'Black Like Me' Tells Story of Universal Hate

by **Karen Heisler**

In a time when the "Negro problem" is a critical situation and a very vital problem to the stability of the nation, many books have been published on the racial question. But **Black Like Me** is "one of the few books that do more than take us across the familiar and arid landscape of generalizations and statistics, but convey the feeling, sight, sound, and sweat of what the abstractly titled 'Negro Problem' is all about."

John Howard Griffin began this masquerade as a scientific research study of the Negro in the South, carefully compiling his data for later analysis. But, in addition to this data, he found his own experience living as a Negro much more telling than most of his data. He offers this in all its crudity and rawness in his story.

Transformation to a Negro

The idea had haunted him for years — what it would be like to be a Negro in the deep South, what it is like to experience discrimination based on skin color and nothing else. How else could a white man hope to learn the truth except by becoming a Negro?

Finally on October 29, 1959, he drove into Fort Worth to discuss the project with a close friend. From here on the idea started to take shape, and soon his visits to a leading dermatologist began. The change in skin pigmentation was to be accomplished by a medicine to be taken orally, followed by exposure to ultraviolet rays.

When, at last, John Howard Griffin shaved his head and ground in the stain to even the tiny spots that had not sufficiently darkened like the rest of his skin, he was appalled. "In the flood of light against white tile, the face and shoulders of a stranger — a fierce, bald, very dark Negro — glared at me from the glass. He in no way resembled me."

Complete Transformation

The transformation was so complete that he could not even identify his past, the white John Griffin's past, with the figure. Instead, the reflections led back to Africa, back to the shanty and the ghetto, back to the fruitless struggles against the mark of blackness.

His change-over to the Negro world took no more than the few steps out of the shabby hotel where he had been staying during his treatments.

Revolting Experiences

For over six weeks he traveled in the deep South, hitch-hiking, walking, and riding buses through Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, and Alabama. He encountered the squalor, violence, hopelessness, and antagonisms that every "nigger" down there has to look forward to each day of his life.

He experienced discrimination in all forms, — at restaurants, as well as rest rooms, in buses, at hotels, the taunting jeers of a big, white bully, and perhaps most painful of all, he experienced the violent, loathful, rightfully called "hate stare." He was again and again revolted by the anonymous rides he got when the concealing cloak of darkness fell over the whites' world. These men gave him, the Negro, no semblance of self-respect or respectibility. They revealed intense, morbid curiosity about the sex life of the Negro and they all had, at base, the same stereotyped image of the Negro as an inexhaustible sex-machine with oversized genitals and a vast store of experiences, immensely varied.

A Fellow Sufferer

This was the world he moved in, this was a world in which he was accepted as no different from the millions of black men who are to be mistreated and misunderstood because of their color. Within a short span of time after his complete transformation of race, his kinship with the Negro was as great as had he been born one. He was a fellow sufferer.

When, at last, the time came to re-enter the white world he was indeed sick, beset with a strange illness, symptomized by loneliness, a strange helplessness, dejected hopelessness, and extreme depression. The final photos taken, the project concluded, the Negro John Griffin again assumed his white identity. "I felt strangely sad to leave the world of the Negro after having shared it so long — almost as though I were fleeing my share of his pain and heartache."

Story of Universal Hate

The publicity he received for this strange project and adventure brought about the expected threats and brutality to his family and relatives, but he also thankfully received re-assuring support from several public figures who were to interview him.

The Negro. The South. These are details. The real story is the universal one of men who destroy the souls and bodies of other men (and in the process destroy themselves) for reasons neither one really understands. The Negro does not understand the white any more than the white understands the Negro, and as a consequence, their story is the story of the persecuted, the defrauded, the feared, and the detested. John Howard Griffin could have been a Jew in Germany, a Mexican in a number of states, or a member of any "inferior group." Only the details would have differed. The story would be the same.

ODK TAPPING

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, will tap new members next Friday. Those seniors and juniors being tapped will not be notified in advance.

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Critic's Corner

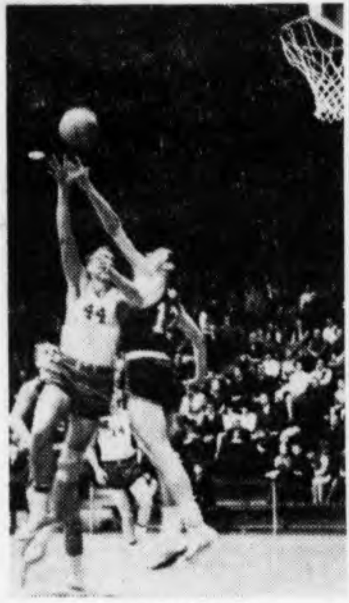
by Jim Smith

With a successful season now behind him, basketball coach Ken Moyer is not only savoring the pleasant memories but is giving quite a lot of thought to the future. Next year there will be a clean slate. This season's 12-10 record, second place finish in the MAC Southern Division, and berth in the playoffs will be goals to achieve all over again. It won't be easy.

On paper the possibilities look good. Only one starter and three substitutes will be graduating. Two of the reserves, however, were sixth and seventh men, so the team is losing more than many people realize. Roger Stuhlmuller, Morgan Brassler, and Joel Glass will be sorely missed.

Stuhlmuller, the team captain, was somewhat of a disappointment early in the season. Everyone expected him to pick up where he had left off last year, in contention for national rebounding honors before an appendectomy sidelined him midway through the season. He started off slowly, however, and was erratic early in the season.

During the final six or seven games Stuhlmuller regained much of his form. His sweeping hook shots began to find the mark, and his rebounding efforts met with continued success. Against Hofstra, in the final round of the playoffs, he scored 23 points, his season high. Against Lafayette he again led the team with 15 points on an assortment of drives, hook shots, and jumpers. As of February 19, he was eighth among the rebounding leaders of the Southern Division with a 10.4 average, also tops for the squad.


Roger Stuhlmuller

Brassler and Glass are examples of the perfect substitutes. There were numerous times during the year when Stuhlmuller or Linnet were forced out of the game, and Brassler was there to more than adequately fill-in with key rebounds, assists and a few points. Glass got the call whenever a back courtman needed relief, and he, too, filled-in well. He got more than his share of rebounds and drew numerous fouls with his driving layups.

Next season there will be no Stuhlmuller to team-up with Linnet on the boards, no Brassler to fill-in for a tired Stuhlmuller or Linnet, and no Glass to aid the overworked back court. These three were not spectacular, but the 1963-1964 basketball team could not have done without them.

Lowe to Lead Trackmen; Flamish Foresees Success

Coach William Flamish's track team has begun preparations for this season, and aspirations for a winning season — and a possible MAC crown — are high. Up until Thursday, practices were held indoors, but on that day the team went outside and held a lengthy and exhaustive practice. Preseason practice consists of regular calisthenic drills and a special weight-lifting program instituted by Flamish for both weightmen and sprinters. Also, several members of the team have participated in indoor track meets this winter, and prospects for an indoor team next season (it would not be compulsory) are favorable.

The real story of the team, however, is that experienced upperclassmen and a few promising freshmen are making Flamish optimistic about this season. Even more promising is the fact that the lettermen are in different events, and this will give the team balance.

Leading the squad is senior Dean Lowe, who compiled a team leading total of 123½ points in nine meets last season. A member of the indoor squad this season, he runs sprints, hurdles, and participates in the mile relay.

Other lettermen in the running events are Charlie Woginrich (mile relay and pole vault), Gary Luckman (sprints), Mike McClellan (440 and mile relay), Rick Platz (880 and mile relay), Bill Schmidt (mile), and Tom Dobosh (880). Jumpers Norm Boyer (pole vault), Bob Waltersdorf (pole vault), Maano Milles (high hurdles, broad jump, and high jump), and Charles Eisenhart (high and broad jumps) lead that contingent.

Heading the weightmen is Ken Butz, who holds the school record for the discus and shot put. Ron Todd, another shot-putter and discus thrower, rounds out the list of lettermen.

Coach Flamish has especially high hopes for two freshmen, Bob Leon (discus) and Bob Levin (sprints), who participated in the indoor meets this winter. The other freshmen are unkown quantities, and only after several more days will their value be determined.

In the MAC's Ursinus, P.M.C., and Franklin and Marshall are expected to be the main competition. The Mules open the season on April 4 against Pennsylvania Military College, and with Easter recess before this, the time element will be of utmost importance to the squad.

Hill Reflects Upon JV Ball

by Jack Poles

Lee Hill had his share of problems as first year coach of Muhlenberg's junior varsity basketball team. With only six wins registered throughout the season, coach Hill feels that lack of cohesion was the major factor. This, plus the lack of height and outstanding shooters on the squad, was largely responsible for the team's poor showing.

He has not been lamenting over this, however, for the team had been getting its shots in almost every game, but just had not been hitting. Moreover, the fact that sophomores and juniors could play provided necessary experience.

A good example of this was Manno Milles, the team's leading scorer, who averaged 13.6 points per game, with a shooting percentage close to 50%. This sophomore, along with juniors Mike Capobianco (close to 10 points per game) and Sam Fluck (who, in his first three games scored 62 points) led the squad. Of the freshmen, John Gehris was the most potent, averaging nine points per game.

As to which of these players will be playing varsity ball next year, Hill said that that decision would be reached after the end of the season when he and Coach Moyer discuss next year's prospects. Right now Milles looks like the best choice.

Looking back on the season, Hill feels that it has been enjoyable working with the team. Because of the lack of height, shooting ability, and a strong defense, he feels that the team suffered. The former Delaware Valley High School coach said of his future plans at Muhlenberg, "We'll have to wait and see."

Biolsi Runnerup, Paces Berg in MAC's

by Jim Schermerhorn

Dick Biolsi, outstanding heavyweight grappler, became the third Mule in the last two years to win a medal in the Middle Atlantic Championships, held last weekend at Bucknell. Biolsi won his first match on Friday against Bob Yuniger, of Elizabethtown, by a 8-0 decision. He followed with a 4-2 decision over Bob Sage of West Chester, giving Berg its second point for advancement towards the finals.

In the Saturday semi-finals Drexel's Jim Gotchel was leading 2-0 with a reverse when Biolsi rolled him over for a 2:40 pin and two more points, one for advancement and the other for his pin.

Riding Time Decisive

Defending champion Steve Spears of Temple, a powerfully built 191 pound 1963 Eastern runner-up champion, was pitted against Biolsi in the final match. Spears worked a takedown and rode Biolsi for a few minutes. Then Biolsi worked an escape and immediately went for his takedown, leaving the score at 3-2.

In the last half of the match Spears recorded two escapes, and Biolsi was awarded another takedown to tie the score, 4-4. However Spears had riding time and was awarded first place.

Biolsi Scores 11 of 12

During the season no one was able to score against Spears, and he is now considered to be the top candidate for the 191 pound class in the Eastern championships.

Biolsi won 11 points for the Mules and John Piper gave Berg its twelfth. In Piper's first bout he was awarded a 5-1 decision against Elizabethtown's Jerry Greiner. In the second match Piper was leading Joe McDowell of Gettysburg 3-2 but, with two seconds left in the match. McDowell took Piper down to win a 3-4 decision.

Mules Ninth

West Chester took the M.A.C.'s with 65 points. However, a ruling has eliminated West Chester from the Middle Atlantic Division, giving other colleges a better chance for tournament winners. This year West Chester had three first places and three thirds.

Temple finished second with 46 points and Lycoming third with 44. Out of the twenty colleges and 135 wrestlers at Bucknell, Muhlenberg tied Swarthmore for ninth place with 12 points.

Coed Tennis Senior Dominated

by Leslie Scarborough

In 1963 Miss Hecht's tennis team won four out of its six meets, losing to West Chester and East Stroudsburg state colleges. On April 14, the 1964 season opens when the girls visit West Chester in an attempt to reverse the host team's win of last year.

Returning to the first singles position is Annika Toffer. Ruth Smith, who last year held the second singles berth, is the team's only loss to graduation. Nancy Baker and Carole Newberry are this season's only seniors. Other present members are Lynn Boecker, Karen Frankenfield, Mary Ann Peters, and Pam Garrett.

The highly experienced team begins try-outs and practice this Monday at 3:30 on the tennis courts, at which time all interested freshmen and upperclassmen should report.

Intramural Standings

Teams	Cross Country	Football	Soccer	Wrestling	Varsity Participation	MMM	Total
1. ATO	23	125*	50	71	42	—	311
2. LXA	—	95	60*	90*	51	-10	286
3. PKT	29	105	32½	62	37	-10	255½
4. Panthers	—	72½	37½	37	—	—	147
5. PEP	—	75	32½	25	2	—	134½
6. Dinks	45*	85	20	—	2	-20	132
7. Club 200	—	77½	15	40	5	-20	117½
8. TKE	—	45	25	34	10	-10	104
9. SPE	—	70	22½	—	—	-20	72½
10. Jets	—	45	5	24	—	-30	44
11. Grundels	—	50	—	—	—	-10	40

* Event Champion
MMM — Missed Managers Meetings

Simon and Brassler Head Tennis Returnees; Coach Webb Displays Cautious Optimism

by Ronny Rappeport

Tennis coach Kenneth W. Webb hopes that the loss of last year's number one single's performer, Don Schoenly, will not badly weaken his forces for this spring. Six returning lettermen will each move up one notch in an effort to at least equal the 8-4-1 record of the previous season.

Ed Simon, a junior who was 9-4 last year in singles play, will take on the top position against the best the opposition has to offer. Morgan Brassler, 10-3, a senior, will hold down the number two berth, followed by Bruce Edington and Steve Smythe, a sophomore and a junior respectively, both of whom were 9-4 last year. Jeff Henderson is the fifth returning letterman and Stewart Simmons is the sixth.

Freshmen are expected to fill the two remaining positions. Coach Webb has had little opportunity to watch any of them play since practices began as recently as last Monday.

The schedule of matches is the same as last season's with the exception of Temple, which has been dropped. Yet Dr. Webb is reluctant to predict a winning record because many of the other schools have top prospects for the coming season.

Furthermore, such schools as Lafayette, Haverford, and Dickinson, who have not been powerhouses in other sports, will provide the most rugged competition for the Berg netmen. Nonetheless, with a nucleus of six returning upperclassmen, Coach Webb concluded with a reminder, "We've had winning seasons the past two years and the prospects are pretty good for one this year."

Whispell Initiates Lacrosse Club

Formation of a lacrosse club was announced by Coach Ray Whispell on Monday, March 2, 1964. Twenty-one candidates for the team assembled and were informed of the Athletic Department's Policy. This year there will not be an official varsity team, but a club in order to find out how great is the existing interest in lacrosse.

The first scheduled practice was held on Monday, March 9, with conditioning exercises led by Coach Whispell. Lee Hill will assist in the coaching of the squad. Scrimmages have been scheduled against Lehigh and Lafayette with dates to be announced.

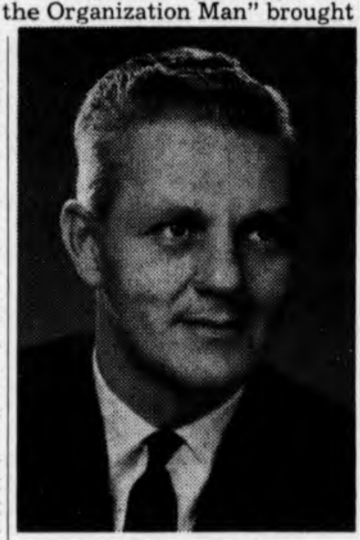
The Athletic Dept. will finance the team this year but its success depends on the student participation. New members will be welcomed, with experience not being necessary. New members can get in touch with Tom Horne, or Mr. Whispell.

the Muhlenberg Weekly
toward a greater Muhlenberg

Volume 84, Number 22, Thursday, March 19, 1964 First Class A.C.P. Rating

Fisher Preaches in April; Marsh, Brevik Also Speak

Dr. Wallace E. Fisher, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Lancaster, Penna., will be the speaker, Tuesday, April 7, at 10:00 a.m. One of the outstanding preachers in the East, Rev. Fisher visited the College three years ago, and his assembly speech "God and the Organization Man" brought an enthusiastic student response.


Dr. Wallace E. Fisher

Dr. Fisher, educated at Gettysburg College, the Philadelphia Seminary, the Universities of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, has preached widely throughout the U.S., Canada, and Europe for Lutheran, interdenominational, academic and military gatherings. His alma mater, Gettysburg College, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1958.

Dean Thad N. Marsh will be the speaker at Matins, March 31 at 10:00 a.m. The following Sunday, April 5, at 11 a.m. the Rev. Dewey L. Brevik, Director of Admissions will be the preacher.

At this service the Second Setting of the liturgy will be sung for the first time in Muhlenberg Chapel. Mr. Brevik will substitute for Chaplain Bremer who will be unable to preach because he will be attending the annual convention of the National Association of College and University Chaplains, in Denver, Colorado.

John Saeger Trust To Establish Chair of Comparative Literature

by Judie Birdsall

The will of John F. Saeger, prominent Allentown businessman and banker who died March 9, provides for the establishment of a chair of comparative literature on the Muhlenberg College faculty, and also includes allocations to the Allentown Art Museum.

In addition to the other provisions of his will, Mr. Saeger included a clause that on the death of his son, the residuary estate is to be divided equally between Muhlenberg and the museum.

Perpetual Trust

According to the will, the perpetual trust to be established for Muhlenberg will provide for the establishment of the "John and Fannie Saeger Chair of Comparative Literature in Muhlenberg College." The fund "shall be used to pay the salary of an eminent scholar, lecturer or writer of distinguished reputation, who shall present courses in Comparative Literature or Cognate subjects."

Amount Required

Establishment of such a chair usually requires a trust fund of $250,000, which at 4% interest would earn $10,000 annually. Muhlenberg recommends trusts of between $300,000 and $400,000 for establishing chairs; these amounts would earn between $12,000 and $16,000 per year at four per cent.

The excess money from the income will be used to establish the "John and Fannie Saeger Prize for Outstanding Promise in the fields of Medical Research" and shall be awarded to the senior premedical student or students "who have been selected by the faculty of Muhlenberg College as having

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Successful Fast Feeds Negroes

Muhlenberg's Fast last night was a success. As a result, over $180.00 worth of food will be received by unemployed Negroes in Greenwood, Mississippi. The state government is partially withholding welfare funds from them so that they will move out of the area and thereby lessen their rapidly increasing voting strength in Greenwood.

Fifty cents was contributed by each person who fasted yesterday evening since this is the actual cost of the food in the $.90 evening meal; $.40 is used for cafeteria labor and overhead.

A poll was held March 9 during the noon meal to see how many students would talke part in the Fast. 334 agreed — more than twice the 150 that were necessary to have the Fast at all. Many who were not polled on March 9 decided afterwards to participate, so that the total number fasting last night was over 370.

The idea of a fast was originated by a group of stu-

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Pearl S. Buck, Pulitzer Prize Winner, Visits College Community on April 9

by Nan Sellers

Internationally acclaimed writer and lecturer Pearl Buck will lecture at Muhlenberg, Thursday, April 9. Her rich and epic portrayals of Chinese peasant life, and her masterpieces of biography have garnered numerous awards including the Nobel Prize for literature. She will speak at the 11 a.m. assembly in the Seegers Union.

Childhood in China

Born in Hillsboro, W. Virginia, she spent her childhood in China, where her parents were missionaries. Pearl came to know her Chinese neighbors and learned many tales from her Chinese nurse. At fifteen, she began her first formal education at a boarding school in Shanghai, and two years later entered Randolph-Macon College in America.

In northern China, she and her husband, John L. Buck, an American missionary, endured famine and terrorism by bandits, but Pearl began to know and love the Chinese. When Mr. Buck took a position in the University of Nanking, Mrs. Buck taught English there and in the National Southeastern University. After publication of her first article in the **Atlantic Monthly** in 1923, she returned to America and took her master's degree at Cornell, where she won the Laura Messenger Prize in history, although she was in the English Department, on the subject "China and the West."

Shipboard Novel

On shipboard, she wrote the story which grew into her first novel, **East Wind: West Wind,** published in 1930. **The Good Earth** followed in 1931, and after winning the Pulitzer Prize in 1932, was translated into 20 languages, including Chinese. **Sons** and **A House Divided** completed the trilogy which was brought out in a single volume entitled **House of Earth.** Yale University awarded her the honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1933, and in 1938 she won the Nobel Prize.

In 1935, she married Richard J. Walsh, president of the John Day Company, publisher. She lives on a farm in Bucks County and is an editor in the company, directing the book previewing in **Asia.** She once said she could not be happy without writing novels, writing which brings about the revelations of character and motive.

ODK Taps Seven Men Tomorrow, Continues Student Analysis Study

Seven junior and senior men will be tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, tomorrow, March 20. The tapping will take place in the Union lobby beginning at 10 a.m. At that time the ODK bell will ring and the first name will be posted. One hour later two more names will appear, to be followed by two more for each of the next two hours—11 a.m., 12 noon, and 1 p.m.

The names will not be posted according to alphabetical order or class. For the first time, those being tapped will not be notified beforehand and their presence at the ceremony will not be necessary.

The members of Omicron Delta Kappa are chosen on the basis of scholarship and participation in campus activities. The qualifications of those being tapped tomorrow have been carefully reviewed over the past three weeks by the eight present members.

The current project of ODK, in addition to the annual Carnival, to be held April 18, is participation in the preparation of an analysis of student opinion. The project is part of the work of the Subcommittee on "The Student," in preparation for the evaluation of Muhlenberg by the Middle Atlantic States Association, which will take place during the next year.

Faculty Committee

Dr. George Frounfelker, chairman of the subcommittee on "The

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Results of Class Elections

CLASS OF 1965

President: Richard Levinson
Vice President: Robert Kelly
Treasurer: A. Clifton Cage
Secretary: Peggy MacDonald

CLASS OF 1966

President: Brian Eklund
Vice President: Robert Henderson
Treasurer: Joseph Wetzel
Secretary: Phyllis Topham

CLASS OF 1967

President: Charles Price
Vice President: Vance Hitch
Treasurer: Richard Bartholomew
Secretary: Dawn Miller

Shankweiler Honored Again

Dr. John V. Shankweiler (center), flanked by Dr. Minotte M. Chatfield (left) and Dr. Charles Bednar (right), was honored at a luncheon last Wednesday given by the Muhlenberg Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Organizations Plan For ODK Carnival

Only a few replies have been received from campus organizations concerning booths for the annual ODK carnival to be held on the football field. It is urged that all campus organizations contact either Rick Levinson or Jack Eck, chairmen of the Carnival.

This annual spring festival, to be held April 18 this year, is still in the planning stages. However, there will be the same traditional events as well as some new ones. Again this year the proceeds will go to the African Student Fund.

Fraternities Anticipate Housemothers by Fall '66

by Hilary Missimer

Housemothers will some day be a common element in our campus fraternity houses since the Board of Trustees will require all houses to have "a woman in the house" by the fall term in 1966. Exactly what functions the housemothers will perform, however, remains to be spelled out by the administration. The houses themselves are seeking information about the duties implied in the house/housemother relationship from their national headquarters and other college chapters within their own fraternity organization.

None of the houses on campus has any plans to hire a housemother until this question of reciprocal duties is cleared up. For this reason and because of the extra cost of hiring a housemother only two houses, TKE and SPE, have indicated that they may be employing a housemother before the fall of 1966. The institution of such plans in both cases would hinge on the completion of a new fraternity house since neither has adequate facilities in their present buildings. The Board of Trustees recently granted approval to TKE's new house plans and building site at 23rd and Turner streets. Teke expects to occupy its new 30-man quarters this fall. At the present time no house has any one person in mind for the position of housemother in the fraternity.

Combining Duties

On the question of combining in one person the duties of cook and housemother the houses were of divided opinions. Those houses agreeing with the idea hoped such an arrangement would lessen the inevitable increase in cost that adding another employee to the house payroll would involve. However, SPE, PEP, and PKT are all well-satisfied with their present male cooks and would sooner employ a second person to serve as housemother than lose their present chefs. Only LXA has a woman cook.

More Than Employee

Ed Bloch, president of PEP and president-elect of I.F.C., added that by having a non-cooking housemother her authority within the house would probably increase since she would be regarded more as an integral part of the house rather than simply an employee. Also, finding a qualified housemother would be hard enough and that "looking for one who could also cook would only compound the problem."

Only ATO and PKT now have facilities enabling a housemother to room in the house. By the end of this summer when PEP's addition and TKE's new house will be completed, only LXA and SPE would be lacking a housemother's room. Inasmuch as all houses would be required to have a housemother by the fall of 1966, those houses not having such a room would have a commuting housemother who would be in the house at specified hours during the day.

Primary Elections Termed Impractical

In spite of a recent **weekly** editorial dealing with the disadvantages of the present method of electing student officers, Joe Howard, chairman of the Elections Committee, believes that the system now in effect is the only practical way of holding elections.

Although the idea of conducting primaries in all elections involving more than three candidates, as the editorial suggested, may be theoretically desirable, it is unfeasible from a practical point of view, stated Mr. Howard. By adding primaries to the already numerous elections, the low student voting percentage, Mr. Howard felt would be cut down even more. Also, election procedure, already quite involved, would become even more cumbersome.

At last week's Student Council meeting, Mr. Howard brought the problem up before other Council representatives, who likewise thought that the "voting imbalance" was not in need of attention at this time.

TALENT SHOW

Anyone interested in participating in the April 3 Talent Show should sign up immediately by contacting Joe Wetzel, Box 396.

Peace Corps Administers Aptitude Test

It is not too late for college seniors to apply for Peace Corps and enter training this summer, say Peace Corps officials. Applications filed as late as June first could still be processed in time for entrance into one of the training programs beginning in middle and late summer; however, early applications are to the advantage of the interested students.

In addition to turning in a completed Questionnaire, an applicant must take the Peace Corps Placement Test. These aptitude tests will be administered nationwide at Post Offices in principal cities throughout the United States on April 11 and May 9. The same test is to be given on many college campuses sometime between April 19-30. Interested seniors should inquire of their college Peace Corps liaison.

Peace Corps information teams from Washington will still be visiting many more colleges and universities this spring and will be administering the Placement Test on campus. Peace Corps officials emphasize that this is a non-competitive test, with no passing or failing grades.

This summer the Peace Corps hopes to train as many as 6,000 men and women at approximately 55 colleges and universities throughout the country. College seniors, graduating in June, have a much better chance than the average applicant to enter one of these training projects if they apply now to their state Peace Corps officials.

Jr. Republicans Elect Officers

Mr. T. R. Berger, head of Public Relations for the Lehigh Valley Young Republicans, spoke on the topic of "Is There a Difference Between Political Parties?" at last week's Muhlenberg Young Republican Club meeting.

Following his talk, there was a business meeting at which new officers were elected. Senior Wynn Goldsmith, who instigated the reorganization of the club, has been acting president and is being replaced by Lloyd Raupp, a freshman. Nancy Gaebler, a junior, was elected to the position of vice-president. Filling the office of secretary is Leni Buhler, a junior, and Colette Rosenberger, a sophomore, was elected treasurer.

The new campus organization will be sponsoring a booth at the ODK carnival in April which will conduct a mock primary election. They will also be distributing campaign material and selling political buttons.

SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE

Seniors who have not turned in their questionnaires to the publicity office should do so as quickly as possible. To date, 176 seniors have not filled out the questionnaires.

Harvey's Tolerance Characterized Career

by Colette Rosenberger

"Some of the things kids do that seem to upset other people are really more silly than harmful. As long as the fun doesn't get out of hand, it's all right. I was young too, remember." This philosophy of Harvey Walters, Muhlenberg's campus cop for the last 11 years, endeared him to the students.

Due to ill health it was necessary for Officer Walters to relinquish his duties as campus security officer early this year. He was responsible for general security and fire checks six days a week plus keeping a close watch on all student and campus activities. This 58-year-old gentleman is remembered by members of the college office staff with whom he came in contact, as a tolerant individual who always seemed to do the right thing.

Tolerant and Likeable

When questioned about her impression of Mr. Walters, Kathryn Glover, secretary in the office of the Dean of Students, commented, "The first time he came in here I liked him." This sums up the feeling of people who came in contact with this just and tolerant man. When interviewed for an article which appeared in the January 11, 1964 Allentown Evening Chronicle "Campus Cop" Walters said, "We don't tolerate any improper activities but the students are entitled to some good clean fun." He went on to philosophize, "The better you treat students, the better they treat you in return."

Ruth Egan, telephone operator in the Administration Building is in charge of a fund set up by the office personnel of the college who knew and loved him. Anyone is welcome to contribute to this fund which was set up to alleviate some of the financial burden of the Walters due to Mr. Walter's necessary retirement.

Symbol of Law

Garbed in the traditional blue Policeman's uniform, he was directly responsible to Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, dean of the students. Though not a professor or administrator Harvey Walters was an important part of the college community. As part of his constant surveillance of the campus, Mr. Walters added to the revenue of the college by "ticketing" all those parked illegally on campus. This was only one of his many activities which insured the smooth running of the college.

Officer Walters resides with his wife Anna at 636 Walnut St., Emmaus. They are the parents of four sons and a daughter. Harvey Walters will be missed on the campus by the students whose problems he understood and whose pranks he tolerated.

Men's Council Seeks Dorm Amelioration

The Men's Dormitory Council recently announced a Dormitory Improvement Suggestion Contest. Any male student who submits a suggestion on how physical conditions in the Men's Dorms could be improved will be eligible for three prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars.

The first place suggestion is the plan that will be instituted at Dorm Council expense. The winning suggestions will be subject to council approval as to their feasibility and practicality.

Jack Eck, President of the Men's Dormitory Council, also announced that applications for the second annual Haps Benfer Honorary Scholarship are now being accepted.

To be eligible for the one hundred dollar scholarship, the applicant must be a second semetser freshman with a 2.0 or higher cumulative average. The recipient must show a need for this scholarship and should have shown some contribution to the college through extracurricular activity.

All scholarship applications and improvement suggestions should be submitted not later than April 10 to Jack Eck, Box 105 or Room 112-C Hall.

Schaeffer Collects Vascular Flora

Dr. Robert L. Schaeffer, Jr., Muhlenberg botany professor, has an interesting summer pastime. Each summer he collects, classifies and mounts approximately 3000 dried specimens of vascular plants common to particular areas of Pennsylvania. He has established an extensive herbarium and is the author of the book **The Vascular Flora of Northampton County, Pennsylvania.** Presently he is collecting specimens of Lehigh County, and eventually he hopes to cover the entire valley of the Lehigh River, publishing his observations.

The mountings he makes, a tedious job in which grant-in-aid students have assisted in the past, are filed in Muhlenberg's museum collection which now contains more than 18,000 specimens. Duplicate mountings of many of the plants are sent to the Academy of

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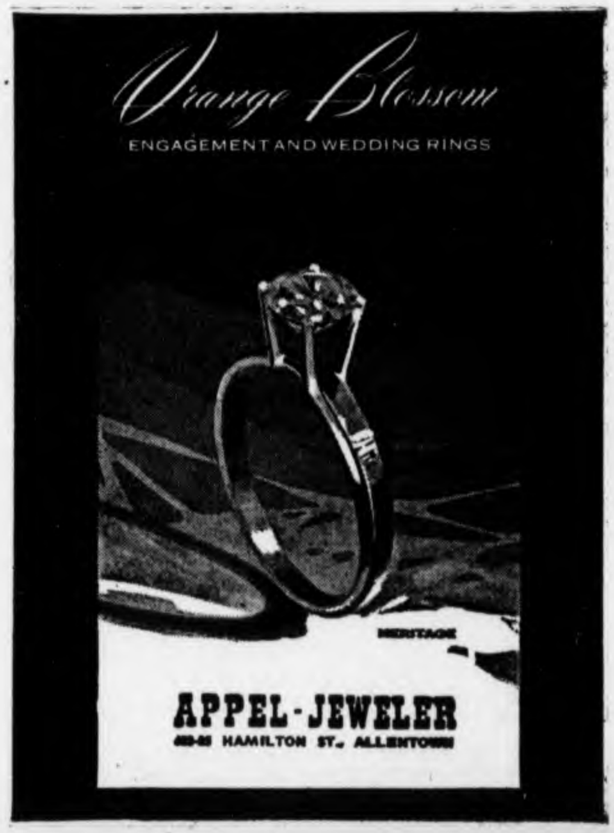

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English Department Loses Two

At the end of this academic year two members of the English department will be leaving; they are Mr. Frank J. Bernhard and Miss Bessie Michael.

Miss Michael who has been at Muhlenberg since 1958, is planning to do graduate work at Lehigh University beginning this summer. She was graduated from Moravian College and obtained her masters degree from Lehigh University. Further future plans are in doubt.

Mr. Bernhard, who joined the Muhlenberg faculty in February of 1963, said that his decision to leave the college is primarily a personal one. He is going to join a family printing and advertising business in Houston (Texas). Also of influence in Mr. Bernhard's decision is his "desire to be in a position to devote more of my time to active participation in the theater." While an undergraduate at Rice University he was active in the school's drama organization.

He did graduate work at the university of Birmingham in England where he toured with university players. This fall Mr. Bernhard appeared in the MET production "Three Actors and Their Drama."

Before entering the teaching profession, Mr. Bernhard was an Assistant City Editor for the Houston Press.

"It is with considerable regret that I shall have to say good-bye to the Muhlenberg students and staff members who have made by service here rewarding to me in so many ways," said the assistant professor of English.

M & D Slates Production: Big Weekend Coincides

by Cheryl Charron

The Mask and Dagger production of **Bell, Book and Candle**, a comedy in three acts by John van Druten, will be presented on April 16, 17 and 18, 1964, in the Science Auditorium.

Slated to coincide with IFC weekend, three shows are planned for the students' entertainment, beginning with a three o'clock show on Thursday afternoon, April 16. On Friday and Saturday evenings, April 17 and 18, the presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run to approximately 9:30 p.m.

Bell, Book and Candle was first presented at the Ethel Barrymore Theater, New York City, on November 14, 1950, with Lili Palmer and Rex Harrison in the leading roles. Kim Novak and Jack Lemmon portrayed the leads in the movie production.

A delightful comedy for those who "accept" witches, the play concerns a witch, Gillian Holroyd, portrayed by Liz Gunther, '64, who falls in love with a non-witch, Shep Henderson, characterized by Al Douglass, '67. Because she becomes so intensely in love with Shep and uses all her magic powers to win his attention, Gillian loses her magical ability.

One interesting feature of this play is that Lavinia Meinzer, '65, who previously has been cast in other plays as a bad witch, finally has an opportunity in **Bell, Book and Candle** to characterize a **good** witch. Such a switch in character should be interesting to note.

Other members of the cast include Peter Brown, '67, who portrays Gillian's brother, Nicky Holroyd; and Ray Cooper, '64, who plays the only other non-witch role as Sidney Redlitch.

Charles M. Bolich

Charles M. Bolich, prominent Lehigh Valley attorney, and Muhlenberg alumnus died in his Emmaus home early Sunday, March 15, of a heart ailment.

Bolich, a practicing lawyer for over 40 years, was graduated from Allentown Preparatory School and University of Pennsylvania Law School, in addition to Muhlenberg. He was widely known throughout the county as the contributor of over 300,000 trees, which were planted as part of the projects of various county organizations.

Muhlenberg students recognize Mr. Bolich as the donor of the 1,500 Scotch pine trees which were sold at Christmastime for the benefit of the African Student Fund, a project which yielded net profits of $2,499.15.

During his career, Bolich was assistant U. S. attorney for the Eastern Pennsylvania District. He also was an unsuccessful candidate for a county judgeship.

Bolich is survived by his second wife, Katherine, (his first wife Margaret died in 1954); a daughter, Jean Duerig; a brother C. James Bolich; and five grandchildren.

Upsala, Berg Join in Retreat

Last weekend the Christian Associations of Muhlenberg and Upsala College held a retreat at Kamp Kiamesha, near Branchville, New Jersey. The two groups enjoyed fellowship and the study of part of Dietrich Bonhoeffer's **The Cost of Discipleship.**

About 25 people participated in lectures and discussions led by the Rev. Gilbert Doan, eastern secretary of the Division of College and University Work of the National Lutheran Council. Also participating were chaplain Earl Knaus of Upsala College, and Chaplain David Bremer of Muhlenberg College.

Guided by Pastor Doan, in the Saturday lectures the students not only learned about Bonhoeffer's style and purpose of writing, but they also learned the meaning of God's call and the nature of man's response. According to Bonhoeffer, Christianity must be vital and active, and each Christian must respond to Christ through an act of obedience and faith. Throughout the day many searching questions arose that were left to each person to decide for himself. The day was climaxed by a meditative silence that lasted from after evening vespers until the first word of the Sunday morning Communion Service. Then, on Sunday morning, Pastor Doan read from C. S. Lewis to sum up the weekend's theme. He stressed the need for the Christian to be different from the world by being true to himself and thus true to Christ.

What's On—

Thursday, March 19
- 7 p.m. Tenebrae service — M.C.A.; Chapel
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 8 p.m. Opera Workshop rehearsal; Science Auditorium

Friday, March 20
- all day Job interviews — Riegel Textile Company
- 4 p.m. Mid-semester grades due
- 5:30 p.m. Easter Recess Begins

Tuesday, March 31
- all day Job interviews — Raub Supply Company
- 10 a.m. Matins, Chapel
- 2:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. M.E.T. rehearsal; Science Auditorium

Wednesday, April 1
- 3 p.m. Mask and Dagger rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 4 p.m. Faculty meeting; Commons 1
- 4:30 p.m. Union Recreation Committee meeting; Seegers Union
- 6 p.m. Union Board meeting; Seegers Union
- 7 p.m. M.E.T. rehearsal; Science Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. Pre-Medical Society meeting; Seegers Union
- all day Lehigh Valley Science Fair; Memorial Hall

Thursday, April 2
- 10 a.m. Assembly — Student Council exchange; Seegers Union
- 2 p.m. Golf with Lehigh; at home
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union
- 7:30 p.m. Opera Workshop rehearsal; Science Auditorium

Council Evaluates College Honor Code

Every student is being approached by Student Council's polling Committee in an attempt to achieve 100 per cent participation in this year's Honor System Survey. Under the direction of Councilman David R. Jones, individual poll takers are distributing the questionnaires in dorms and fraternity houses, and surveys are being sent to nonresident students through the inner-campus mails.

Every student must participate in this poll so that accurate results can be secured. Any student who has not received an honor code questionnaire should contact David R. Jones, Box 398. All questionnaires are to be returned to either individual poll takers or the Union desk.

Evaluation of the honor system is especially significant at this time, and results of the current poll will be compared to last year's in an attempt to determine the progress or regression of the honor system during this academic year.

Tenebrae Rite Held in Chapel

The Tenebrae, one of the oldest services in Christendom, will be celebrated tonight, March 19, at 7 p.m. in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel.

The service is based on the Seven Last Words from the Cross, and symbolizes Christ's Death by the gradual extinction of all the lights in the church, except one candle. This candle, removed by the acolyte following the last word from the cross, is brought back to its place at the close of the service, signifying the Christian's hope of Christ's Victory over Death.

Professor Deck Scrutinizes Handiwork

Professor Luther J. Deck arranges his display of painted and Jeweled Easter eggs in the lobby of the Seegers Union building.

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Allentown, Pa., March 19, 1964

Freedom and the Court . . .

First Amendment freedoms of speech and press were greatly strengthened by the Supreme Court in a decision handed down last week. In a libel case involving the **New York Times,** the Court **unanimously** held that the Constitution prevents a public official from collecting damages against critical individuals or publications unless he can prove criticism was made with malice — that is, "with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not."

The Court also held that a person who criticizes official conduct does not have to prove the truth of what he says, and that a private libel suit can be equally repressive of free speech as the nefarious Sedition Act of 1798. All nine justices went at least this far in promoting these freedoms, and five joined with Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., in the majority opinion.

As the **Philadelphia Bulletin** has pointed out, this decision parallels the language used by James Madison, one of the Founding Fathers, when he said: "Some degree of abuse is inseparable from the proper use of everything, and in no instance is this more true than in that of the press." The current decision also lightens the impact of Chief Justice White's 1918 statement, "However complete is the right of the press to state public things and discuss them, that right, as every other right enjoyed in human society, is subject to the restraints which separate right from wrong-doing."

This case grew out of a $500,000 suit by an Alabama official against the **Times** because of an advertisement in that paper, but even the fact that part of the advertisement was not even true failed to sway the Court, which acquitted the **Times.** The Court said "that erroneous statement is inevitable in free debate, and that it must be protected. . . . Cases which impose liability for erroneous reports of the political conduct of officials reflect the obsolete doctrine that the governed must not criticise their governors." Speech otherwise free can not be repressed because of factual error or injury to official reputation, the Court added.

Three liberal members of the Supreme Court carried the decision even further; Justices Arthur J. Goldberg, Hugo L. Black, and William O. Douglas expressed beliefs that freedoms of speech and press should be even more broadly construed.

Ruling out malicious intent as grounds for punishment, Justice Goldberg asserted, "the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution afford to the citizen and to the press an absolute, unconditional privilege to criticize official conduct despite the harm which may flow from excesses and abuses."

Added Justice Black, "An unconditional right to say what one pleases about public affairs is what I consider to be the minimum guarantee of the First Amendment."

As a result of this decision by the nation's highest court, the press can more freely discuss public problems and conduct. In addition, there is a possibility that the opinions of the three liberals may some day become the opinion of the Court and the law of the land.

letters to the editor.

To the Editor:

In the event of any nuclear holocaust which might come to our own #7.3 of the 10 top All-American cities and smash the big yellow dome — please don't look for shelter in the B Hall shelter area. The Wombat locked it up.

Signed,
5 Residents of
"B Hall"

To the Editor:

It is an eventful time when the college community can act as one body in pursuing a means of serving others. The fast for the needy in Mississippi has received an encouraging response on our campus, and we can hope this is a sign of future interest and earnest action in other areas calling for student support.

We would like to thank all who have helped this come to pass: the college administration, the student government, Wood Catering and especially the students at large. We thank not only those who committed themselves but every student who seriously weighed the matter even though, in principle, he disagreed with the approach and therefore did not fast. We are also grateful to the fraternities who considered the issue and gathered donations, encouraged direct contribution or conducted the evening fast.

A man once said that we should forget what lies behind and hold as our goal the opportunities of tomorrow. It is our wish that campus groups, together with the whole student body, may realize new opportunities of service and constructive participation.

Signed,
Ecumenical Study Group

To the Editor:

At the beginning of this semester, a Young Republicans Club was formed at Muhlenberg. The members have demonstrated their willingness to play an active role in college activities by inviting Sen. Hugh Scott to speak at an assembly. In the coming year we shall bring to Muhlenberg other prominent speakers for the purpose of outlining the aims and future of the Republican Party. Since the campus Democrats do not seem to respect their party enough to form an organization of their own, we shall also have to present the Democratic viewpoint. It is indeed unfortunate that the Democratic Party is represented on the Muhlenberg campus by a group unwilling to work for their party. Or is the Muhlenberg Democrat typical of the party's adherents?

Signed,
Lloyd N. Raupp,
Chairman of the
Muhlenberg College
Young Republicans

To the Editor:

You must be aware that freedom of the press has never been recognized in any society as untrammeled license to print what one pleases. It is always restricted by the necessity for accuracy, the adherence to standards of taste, and the laws of libel. In these respects the college newspaper is uniquely unhindered by society's usual restraints: its student readership is captive, controlled by the compulsory payment of a subsidy, and its management, most of whom are under the age of 21, are regarded as minors by the law. In view of these facts it is ludicrous to suppose that a college editor has any right to expect or receive **carte blanche** to publish what he likes. The college itself, as legal publisher of the newspaper, must see to it that, as far as possible, the canons of journalistic competence are observed. It is for this reason, not for any supposed attempt to control or censor the student press, that the faculty's publications committee has seen fit to recommend that a board of faculty members and student publications leaders exercise jointly the responsibility for choosing student editors.

The very editorial in which this proposal is attacked (March 12) suggests that the **weekly** might profit from some tutelage in the standards of competent journalism. The editorial is needlessly phrased with tentative words which betray your own failure to verify facts. **"Reportedly,** the Committee plans to introduce this suggestion to a faculty meeting. . . .", "This plan **appears to be** aimed at preventing the publication of highly controversial opinions. . . .", **"Reportedly,** the Committee also believes that the selection at present is too cliquey. . . ." In each of these statements your readers have been given, not facts, but unsubstantiated, hearsay information. Direct questions to the committee's chairman — which were not asked — could have provided the facts your readers deserve.

Further, there were at least two errors of fact in the editorial. First, there was no meeting of the committee on the evening of March 12, as stated; second, Dr. Rodney Ring was indeed present at both meetings.

You do the faculty a serious injustice to state (on what evidence?) that it would inevitably favor a "wishy-washy, mealy-mouthed, 'safe'" editor. You cast further unjustified doubt on the faculty's academic integrity to suggest that it could not tolerate criticism of itself and therefore would refuse to consider a candidate who had expressed unpopular opinions.

As an individual, not as a spokesman for the committee, I say I would consider it the height of incompetence for an editor to avoid honest controversy on any issue, no matter how critical of the faculty or embarrassing to the college. I consider it the **raison d'etre** of a college newspaper to

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Need for Reappraisal . . .

"College Dropouts, A National Dilemma," the feature article by Dr. George Frounfelker, Registrar, in the March issue of the constantly improving Muhlenberg **Alumni News,** spotlights a crucial problem and calls for new admissions criteria and more thorough self-evaluation by the College.

Dr. Frounfelker states that 54.4 per cent of the students entering Muhlenberg between 1953 and 1959 graduated in four years — as compared to a national private college average of 46 per cent and the public college 32 per cent average. Thus, Muhlenberg is above average but still only graduates a few more than one-half of the entering freshmen.

Other statistics compiled by the Registrar throw light on the situation since coeducation was introduced. A breakdown of the three classes including coeds (the entering classes of 1957, 1958, and 1959) shows that success at Muhlenberg is directly related to high school performance.

In the last three of Muhlenberg's graduating classes, 75.5 per cent of those in the upper fifth of their high school classes were graduated; 59.2 per cent of the second fifth; 37.9 per cent of the third fifth; 35.6 per cent of the fourth fifth, and 14.7 per cent of the lowest fifth. Utilization of these figures has been beneficial to the admissions office.

Also worthy of consideration are ten self-evaluation questions which Dr. Frounfelker cites from the December 1962 issue of **Liberal Education** (Paul H. Davis, "Trustees, Take Heed of Attrition!"). Applying these questions to Muhlenberg may produce some rather startling results:

"1. What academic climate does the new student find? Is the emphasis on the social, the extra-curricular, the trivial, or is it on academic achievement?

"2. Does the College community have a purpose, a mission? Is there a sense of urgency, of zeal, of a compelling belief in the cause? Are the goals vividly clear to all?

"3. At the beginning of each course, does the professor take the time to convince each student that the course has significant relevance for him — the student?

"4. Are the classrooms electrified by the excitement of learning?

"5. Do the students feel their professors have a personal, patient, friendly concern about the welfare and progress of each of them?

"6. Are the faculty skillful in making learning meaningful and thrilling? Does the faculty have both know-what and know-how?

"7. Are the students involved in establishing college policy?

"8. Is originality, creativity encouraged?

"9. Is student counseling adequate?

"10. Are there criteria of faculty performance?"

Repeat . . .

Controversies are all too often repeated at Muhlenberg. Joel Glass's revised freshman orientation program (voted down by Student Council) was mild when compared with the movement of 1933 to completely abolish freshman regulations at Muhlenberg. Rising spirits during the previous year resulted in considerable modifications and led to general student sentiment toward total abolition in 1933. In February of that year (typically the time for concern about next year's programs) there was a forum to discuss pros and cons. Ironically, those students upholding the continuance of freshman regulations rested their case on tradition, the promotion of class spirit, valuable social training for freshmen and the promotion of a general feeling of good will. This was not the case in 1933 nor was it 30 years later.

The following May, supporters of the status quo succeeded in defeating the amendment proposed to abolish freshman restrictions. Resulting from this was a modification of the program which excluded all rules and penalties and retained only dinks and name buttons to be worn until Thanksgiving. Rather than causing apathy, the program evoked a more genuine student interest. This situation closely parallels the existing one at Muhlenberg.

We have passed through the stages of proposed abolition and proposed modification. The point is that "backward" is too mild a word to describe this immature initiation program which has been outdated for over thirty years.

Threats to Freedom of Student Press Could Lead to Allentown Street Riots

by Donald Eismann

The following news story appeared on page one of the February 28 issue of the **New York Times.** "Firemen used water from a small hose here this afternoon to break up a demonstration by 700 students from Seton Hall University who were protesting the suspension of the undergraduate newspaper, **The Setonian.** The reasons for the closing of the newspaper were outlined in a public statement read by Alfred D. Donovan, vice president in charge of student personnel services.

> "It has always been my policy as president of this university to allow our students the fullest measure of Freedom of expression, consistent with the proper respect for their own responsibilities and the purposes and ideals of the University. In recent months, however, there has been growing evidence that freedom of expression is being abused in the columns of the **Setonian.** There have been misrepresentations of facts when the true facts could have easily been ascertained. There has been an **unwholesome spirit** that has characterized too many of the articles appearing in the **Setonian.**"

The editorial appearing in the last issue of the **weekly** brings the students of Muhlenberg College up against the realities of a situation analogous to the one pictured in the above article. The students of Muhlenberg, however, do not have to end up demonstrating in the streets of Allentown (and it is doubtful that they would). We as students can make every effort to see that the administration and faculty, **in no way,** have **anything** to say concerning the selection of editors and editorial policy of the **weekly.** As of now, the "Control Bill" is still in the discussion stage; however, if it ever does become a reality the students should be aware of steps that can be taken to prevent such an occurence as took place at Seton Hall.

Leaflets, stating the students' position, could be sent to all alumni containing the request that the alumni halt all contribution of monies to the college. I, for one (and there are many seniors who agree with me), would never contribute **one penny** to a college where the students are not in full control of the newspaper and its editorial policy. Each and every parent of a Muhlenberg student should be made aware of such a situation, should it exist. The parents should be urged to send letters of protest to the school forming a giant wave of opinion which could not be ignored by any administrator.

There are other things which could be done; however, the whole point here is let us hope a situation such as this never occurs at Muhlenberg. It is not unreasonable to ask the faculty to drop any

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Chaplain Interprets "It is Finished"

"It is finished," (John 19:17-30) are the words on which Chaplain Bremer based his Tuesday morning message. According to the Chaplain, these three short words which Jesus said as he died on the cross have been a great mystery; no one can say exactly what they meant.

And yet each person makes his own interpretation according to the perspective with which he looks at Christ's crucifixion at calvary. Even to the group of people who stood around the cross the words had different meanings; to the Pharisees they meant the end of a threat, to the Roman soldiers they meant the end of just another loathsome and tedious job, to Pilate they meant an end of a crisis, and to the disciples they meant the collapse of their hopes and dreams of Christ's triumph.

To us as Christians, however, these words convey a message of hope, for they mean the completion of God's divine purpose — the redemption of mankind. It was only through Christ's suffering, tribulations, and final death on the cross that a permanent sacrifice and thus a scheme for the redemption of a broken earth could be worked out; Christ Himself deliberately went to the cross.

Yet the words do not mean the completion of Christ's work; they mean the end of Christ's mission to the world but only the beginning of ours, for it is through us who follow Him that Christ expects to complete His work. It is us who God uses to go out into the world to spread the gospel that others may know the wonder-work of redemption which took place on the cross; it is us who need to give ourselves to the gospel and thus begin a new life in Him.

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POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

The write-in victory of Henry Cabot Lodge in the New Hampshire primary was quite surprising to most of us. Certainly the two people most surprised about the primary were Senator Goldwater and Governor Rockefeller. James Reston, in his column in this past Friday's New York **Times,** seems to think that the results of this primary campaign are possibly a hopeful sign for the future. Reston believes, or perhaps it is better to say, hopes that some of the techniques used in New Hampshire might henceforth cease.

Senator Goldwater promised the voters that he would not give them an "echo." Well, he certainly did not. What he was saying, and the way in which he said it has not been heard in at least 50 years. He promised to send the marines into Cuba; perhaps a full-scale war in Vietnam; and the institution of "jungle economics" at home if given the opportunity. Goldwater's technique is that of the warrior, the crusader. The voters obviously did not go for it.

Goldwater's Failure

One of the points often made about Goldwater is that as a candidate for President he would be able to pull into office many others on the ticket. Well, New Hampshire seems to indicate that this is not really the case. None of Goldwater's delegates were elected.

Governor Rockefeller's campaign seemed to be more representative of recent American political tactics. It was one of the "toothy grin," handshaking, television announcements, and barnstorming (of supermarkets). Rockefeller's methods were no more successful than the warrior techniques of Goldwater. Perhaps, people got as sick of the candidate's face on television as they do of commercials.

Image of Wealth

Lodge, Goldwater and Rockefeller are all wealthy men, and so they "fit the image" — the image of wealth that seems to have replaced the log cabin as a necessary requirement for the Presidency. Both Rockefeller and Goldwater spent a great deal of money on the campaign. The "amateurs," however, who ran Lodge's campaign spent about $25,000.

Reston ends his column with a hope that the results of this campaign in New Hampshire will encourage the candidates to take a more sensible and tasteful approach to their campaigns. Reston is really not too optimistic, but he likes to hope. There are, however, a number of things that may be drawn from this entire campaign. Indeed, it seems that the American voter has more sense than Senator Goldwater believes he does. The voter does not go for "gunboat" diplomacy, and he does not seem to like the Senator's predatory economics.

"Personal Touch"

Also it appears that the American voter is not particularly pleased to look out of a second-story window to find the governor of New York at the top of a ladder with hand outstretched. Although this is an extreme example it is the absurd final logical reduction of Rockefeller's "personal touch."

New Hampshire is, according to the political "pros," quite indicative of the feeling of American voters. Well, for a moment if one accepts the opinion of the political professionals, it seems that the American voter is not too impressed with Barry Goldwater's jingoistic nonsense about foreign affairs or primitive ideas on the American economy, and that they also do not like Nelson Rockefeller's "person-to-person campaigning" or his bland policy statements. It seems that the voters liked a man who stayed at his job and tried to do what he could to prevent full-scale war in Vietnam.

— Serendipity —

by Brian Clayton Jones

There will be an extraordinary number of women in positions of importance here in academic 1964-1965. Three members of the Student Council will be women, the editors of the **weekly,** the **Arcade,** and the **Ciarla** all will be female, and numerous other coeds will contribute mightily in various organizations and campus programs, so that Muhlenberg next year is faced with the event of a matriarchy.

In the past women have been given a place of lesser importance at Muhlenberg. They were considered to be inept politicians, fools in spite of high grades, and pleasant decorations at committee meetings, and most of us are familiar with unkindly things which are still said about our coeds.

But somewhere between the demise of the six social fraternities as the controlling campus force and the increasing competition in academic concerns, coeds appeared, and since they were willing to **do the work,** their contributions became increasingly important, occasionally because the women were more capable than their male counterparts, often because of default on the part of the men.

The question is, as women, will they be capable of performing the difficult jobs which have previously been the domain and the privilege of men? There is evidence to give us a possibility of doubt as to the positive answer for this question.

Women's Council, which is here analyzed in a most unjust and totally subjective manner, appears to be, at this moment, the most incapable of all aspects of Student Government at this college. It has been hesitant and unsure in its dealings with the Administration, and thus has not been a good womens' representative to the college. And secondly, there is minor disgrace in the fact that the woman with the highest number of votes could not become president of that organization just because Women's Council hadn't "gotten around to . . . been able to decide upon" a reform of their constitution which prohibits commuters from holding the highest office.

The explanation for the ineptness of Women's Council is probably difficult and more complex than can be presented here, but we do offer a few of our own thoughts on the subject. Women tend to be very intolerant of one another, and hence are cliquish and catty to the point of occasional cruelty. Women are easily bogged down in details and operational ridiculousness. And finally, women are naturally conservative persons, and it is with this point that we should be concerned. While individual selfishness will give way to public spiritedness in women as well as men — while bureacratic intensity can be quited, the conservative habit of the coed intellect can impede the excitement of Student Government, as well as endanger the articulateness of the student publications.

The other point of concern about the capabilities of women leaders involves the natural strain inherent within the various offices. There is a vast amount of administrative and personnel management which goes along with these positions, and when deadlines fall due and when criticism begins its unpleasant and tiresome onslaught, these women are not going to be treated as ladies, and for their own well being, they had better not act like ladies. For the world will no longer be the familiar false one of dress shops and hair dressers with which our society has burdened women. Rather will it be one of candid jealousy, personal intrigue, other people's laziness, constant responsibility and finally the ever-present pain of injustice and arbitrary human malevolence.

Men no longer dominate Muhlenberg College because it's not easy for them to do so. Fraternities have stopped passing Student Council Presidencies and editorships from brother to brother, and the merit system has given all persons the equal opportunities to which women seem to be equal. Women have earned a role in Muhlenberg activities through hard work plus a very moving concern and conscientiousness about human institutions. But this is not enough, and we wish them well in searching for expansiveness of outlook and the human toughness which their new position will require.

LIBRARY VACATION HOURS

After closing 5 p.m. March 20, the Library will be OPEN the following days and hours during vacation: Monday to Wednesday (March 23-25), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday (March 30), 12 noon to 10 p.m.

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Italian Baptist Minister Criticizes Catholicism

Gioele Settembrini, a representative of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, warned listeners that they must "wake up and resist the encroaching tide of clericalism which will curb their religious freedom." He spoke here last Thursday.

A Baptist minister, Mr. Setembrini was born in Italy where he was persecuted and imprisoned by the Roman Catholic Church because of his attempts to worship as he chose.

Studying at Washington Bible College, Washington, D. C., he was introduced to the POAU program on behalf of church-state separation.

"It seems to me that my role is to sound a reveille," emphasizes Settembrini. He says he is disturbed by TV and radio offerings by Catholic clerics, public hospitals being turned over to Catholic religious orders, and "an incessant campaign of propaganda waged by Catholic priests . . . to try to prove that the Jeffersonian wall of separation between church and state was never really a wall at all."

Reminding us of his supression in Italy, Settembrini urged Americans to organize action committees against violations of church-state separation laws and to enrich their rich tradition of religious freedom.

Gioele Settembrini

Baldwin Named Luther Fellow

Roger Baldwin, assistant professor of sociology at Muhlenberg College, has been awarded a $2,000 Martin Luther Fellowship to aid in the completion of his doctoral studies.

The award came from the National Lutheran Educational Conference. Baldwin plans to do research in England this summer on the theoretical contributions to sociology of the 19th century British historian Henry Thomas Buckle.

Baldwin was appointed to the Muhlenberg faculty in 1962. He received a bachelor's degree from Boston University and a master's degree from New York University. He has a wide background in social work in New York.

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ODK Tapping

from page 1

Student," has appointed a four-member faculty committee to work with ODK and the members of Lambda Epsilon Delta in the preparation of the survey. The faculty members of the committee are Dr. James Vaughn (chairman), Dr. Janet Stamm, Mr. Dewey Brevik, and Mrs. Alice Griffith. The committee will organize a questionnaire in which student opinions may be voiced.

The questions, designed to obtain a scientific analysis of student opinion, will endeavor to answer the MAS question concerning what the students would do if they were in control of the college. The questions will be in four areas: Program; Administration and College policy; the College plant and its operation; Extracurricular activities.

Mandatory Questionnaire

The eight-page questionnaire, which is mandatory for all students, will be available during early April. By mid-April the committee plans to have compiled a chart with a statistical analysis of the student answers.

The last two weeks in April will be spent organizing a report to be submitted to Dr. Frounfelker's committee. The Subcommittee on "The Student," in turn, will prepare a report for the General Committee, headed by Dr. Harold L. Stenger, who is in charge of the overall study for MAS.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be an organization meeting of the Muhlenberg Young Democrats immediately after the meeting of the Political Science Conference, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonite in the Union.

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Springtime in All-American Metropolis Delights Every Cultured Gourmet

by Alma Perlis

Easter vacation begins too early this year! There is so much cultural activity currently in Allentown but the unfortunate timing makes it practically impossible for the out of town students to take advantage of what is offered. This Sunday afternoon, March 22nd, The Baum School at 1200 Walnut Street invites the public to the opening of the annual Walter Emerson Baum Memorial Exhibition. The show will be juried and prizes awarded, and refreshments will be served in the usual school tradition. (Wouldn't this be an ideal place to take a date for a stimulating afternoon *sans* expense!) The gallery will continue to be open from March 23rd through March 27th. Alemayehu Indeshaw, our student from Ethiopia, was the favorite model of the portrait class, so there will probably be several entries with this familiar face as the subject. . . . Just learned that Mr. Al Colarusso won one of the awards!

The Lehigh University Art Exhibit, featuring Bernard Arnest and Raymond Mintz is presently being held at the Alumni Memorial Building Gallery, with hours from 9-5 Monday through Friday, 9-12 on Saturday and Sunday hours from 2-5. The Allentown Art Museum is currently showing a very exciting collection of antique armor. There was a gala formal opening last Saturday evening for members only, but from here on in, the exhibition is open to the public. The prospect isn't completely hopeless as far as our chances for viewing some of this fine art, as Dr. J. Gysbert Bouma, president of the Allentown Art Alliance has arranged to have a large portion of the best of their Annual Show to be shown at Muhlenberg in the beginning of April.

Weekend Culture on Campus

On campus there is an energetic group of students that feels activity should not come to a sudden halt on Friday at 3 o'clock. There are too many students who can not go home weekends, as well as the commuters who are looking for cultural stimulation but cannot af-

more on page 7

NSA Summer Seminar Considers Student Relations

by Cheryl Charron

The International Student Relations Seminar is an eleven-week, expense-paid training program conducted each summer for a selected group of American college students. Established in 1953 by the United States National Student Association, the Seminar offers a "unique intellectual opportunity for college students," for emphasis is placed on formulating forceful and successful decision-making policies through accurate analysis and evaluation of world problems. According to Gregory M. Gallo, President of USNSA, the Seminar attempts to meet two objectives: to provide a select number of student leaders with a high quality academic experience in international relations; and to prepare them for leadership roles in international youth and student activities.

Since World War II, students and student movements have played a tremendous role in shaping the political destinies of many nations. ISRS has endeavored to provide outstanding students with a deep and comprehensive study of the politics of student groups in one hundred countries. Not only has the Seminar trained capable young people to assume policy-making positions in which they have been able to influence the course of relations between American students and their counterparts abroad, but it has endeavored also to train them in leadership and diplomatic techniques.

With a wide field of international activity open to students, ISRS has afforded its participants preparation for: assuming elective and staff positions on both national and international levels in USNSA and other American student groups; participation in international delegations, research investigations, delegations to the International Student Conference, and good will teams throughout the world; service as overseas representatives of USNSA; and developing domestic programs of international education in their own areas.

Moreover, the experience gained by coming into close contact with key political forces abroad enables ISRS graduates to establish themselves later in careers in government or international relations. For example, five staff members of the USNSA International Commission, an American member of the World University Service Secretariat in Geneva, and an American Vice-President of the World Assembly of Youth are former ISRS members. Two former American international student leaders now hold high positions in the admini-

more on page 7

letters to the editor

from page 4

stir up trouble. I would reject any consideration that any type of prior censorship — by administration, faculty, or student government — be imposed on a college newspaper.

Let me say, too, that I find it inconceivable that any editor should consider himself free of the restraints of accuracy, taste, and law. To permit this kind of license is unrealistic and a disservice to a student editor who may expect to work in professional journalism, where he will always be subject to these restraints and many others. The editor who expects to learn or practice responsible journalism without justifying his actions to reasonable authority is a victim of self-delusion.

The justification for partial faculty responsibility for student publications — and this, by the way, should include a functioning, non-censoring faculty adviser — is the same as the justification for instructors in the classroom. You do not expect to be handed a stack of books and told to read them for four years in order to qualify for a degree. This would be irresponsible education. To expect a student publication to achieve excellence while lacking what Robert Frost calls "the harsher discipline from without" is equally irresponsible. We are none of us absolutely free creatures; we cling to a limited, meaningful freedom by the exercise of judicious restraint.

Signed,
F. J. Bernhard
English Department

(Ed note: The **weekly** *has never advocated freedom without responsibility; we are aware of the dual nature of freedom. What you term "unsubstantiated, hearsay information" was obtained from members of the committee; however, the two minor cases which you cite were indeed factually incorrect, and the responsibility for this rests with the editor. Also, how does the college "see to it . . ." without controlling?)*

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Fast For Freedom

from page 1

dents at Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts, who suggested fasting to other schools as a way of raising money for the relief of Negroes in Greenwood, Mississippi. More than thirty schools had fasts, including Lehigh University, whose fast raised $550.00.

The Muhlenberg Fast was sponsored by the Ecumenical Study Group which started on campus last fall. The purpose of the group, according to member Nancy Charles, is to strengthen communication and understanding among various Christian denominations.

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Local Culture Is Available

from page 6

ford to attend the theater or concerts at the current box office prices.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, has made special arrangements with The American Shakespeare Festival Theater and Academy at Stratford, Connecticut, to reserve a block of seats for the April 4th, Saturday matinee performance of *Much Ado about Nothing.* The tickets range up to $6.20 during the season, but due to a special student program, the cost has been kept at $2.00 per seat. The group has hired a modern, comfortable bus which will leave the campus about 8 a.m. and return at approximately 8 p.m. that evening, bringing the overall cost to $6.25.

"Much Ado" is described as "The witty love story of the sharp-tongued Beatrice and vigorous, cynical Benedict inter-woven with the romantic intrigue of the jealous young Claudio and his bride. The bumbling antics of the pompous constable, Dogberry help to create a warm-hearted picture of Renaissance courtship, society and domestic-life." Immediately after the performance there will be an informal discussion period conducted by members of the theater. Questions and answers will pertain to production, acting and other aspects of the performance.

Visit to Pseudo-Globe

The Shakespeare paintings and prints in the theater constitute one of the finest collections of this kind. Costumes and photographs from previous seasons are also on display. The theater is one of the most exciting structures, built along the lines of the original Globe, situated on an idyllic river side spot. There are picnic tables and a snack bar on the grounds.

As tickets are limited it is advisable to make reservations immediately at the information desk in Seegers Union.

For the musical diversion, Lamda Epsilon Delta, the women's Honor Society, is planning a trip to Philadelphia, Friday evening, May 1, for a Van Cliburn concert. Plans for bus transportation have been made, and the complete information regarding total cost will also be available at the Information Desk.

The famed Le Tréteau de Paris is being brought here by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. It will be featuring Jean Anouilh's *L'Alouette* at Bethlehem's Liberty High School on Wednesday, April 15, at 8:15 p.m. Miss Arré in the Foreign Language Dept. is accepting reservations for $1.50 and $3.00 tickets, and will make arrangements for a chartered bus service if there is a demand.

Market Was Amish Delight

For those "city slickers" who have never been to a Farmer's Market, you don't know how exciting it can be. At the Fair Grounds, approximately 19th and Chew Streets, the Allentown Farmer's Market is divided into an early morning market held on Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the regular Farmer's Market beginning late Friday afternoon and continuing until Saturday midnight.

There are stands run by the Amish folk featuring home smoked meats and cheese, locally grown fruits, flowers and vegetables. One can get the first watercress of the season as well as fresh herbs. Many of the boys who cook for themselves can pick up an extra thick steak for the weekend or a slab of old-fashioned hickory smoked bacon. As a place of interest, it is a good place to take your parents, and you may end up with a basket of crisp MacIntosh apples for your room!

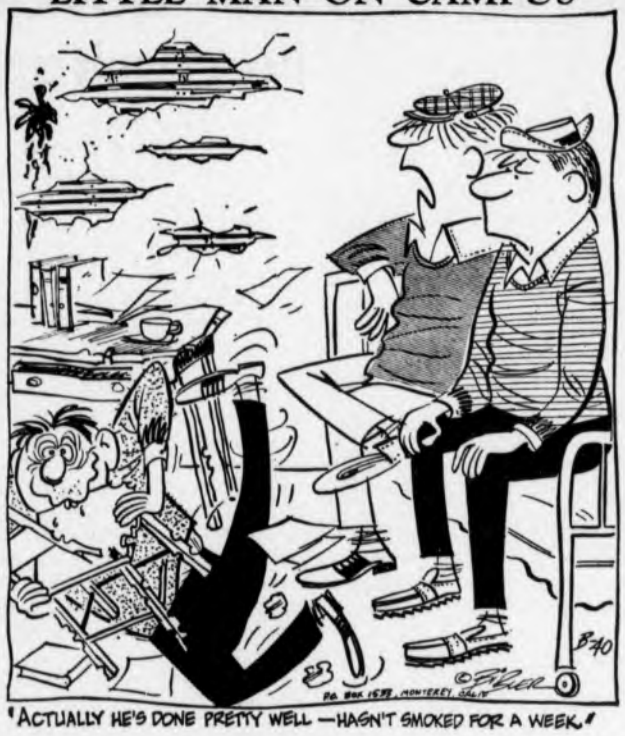
I always seem to return to the topic of food, and since the eating spots recommended in the last article report that their business has increased due to Muhlenberg patronage, I guess the readers are interested in the same thing. Youst's Restaurant, located close by at 515 N. 18th Street, has such an informal atmosphere that ties aren't necessary even on Saturday nights. Yet they specialize in the best seafood in this area.

Their broiled lobster tail, steamed clams, homemade baked beans and coleslaw are superb, but since their reputation is well-known locally, tables are limited. It is best to telephone before you go . . . this is absolutely necessary for the Pennsylvania Restaurant which is located further downtown at 514 Turner Street. This famous Allentown eating spot, specializing in gourmet food, is deceptively housed in a row of private dwellings. Johnnie Lush, the owner and his family do all the food preparation and therefore can serve marvelous food at reasonable prices. A large portion of their dinners are priced under $2.00 featuring spaghetti and meatballs, Chicken Paprikash, Hungarian Goulash and crab patties.

They have won many restaurant awards for their special desserts as Coffee-Chiffon pie and cream cheese torte. As they are opened every evening until 1:00 a.m., it is a good place to take a date after the movies.

Incidentally, "Lilies of the Field," a film that has been nominated for three Academy Awards, is being shown at the Capri. The picture features Sidney Poitier as a Baptist Negro and his involvement with a small group of nuns, its message proving to be more effective than a month of Brotherhood Sundays.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'ACTUALLY HE'S DONE PRETTY WELL —HASN'T SMOKED FOR A WEEK.'

Schaeffer Collects

from page 2

National Science, the Smithsonian Institute, and the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, as well as to the State Herbarium in Harrisburg.

Dr. Schaeffer's study on these plants is ecological in nature and shows the relationship of the plants to their environment. With the growth of cities also comes the rapid disappearance of native flora. For this reason it is important that surveys such as this be made in order to record plant history. Up to this time no other surveys have been made of this geographical area, therefore, Dr. Schaeffer's study is an important contribution to the field of botany.

Saeger Chair

from page 1

demonstrated outstanding scholarly ability and fitness for research." The annual award will be not less than $500.

The museum trust will provide for a series of lectures on "history, development and interpretation of art in the Allentown museum." The trust provides that the lecturers be eminent in their field, and in the general world of art.

Liberal Arts Colleges Need Free Journalism

from page 5

plans which are aimed at preventing the publication of highly controversial opinions and editorials in the **weekly** . . ." Such a course of action on the part of the faculty would be in direct opposition to the general aims of a so-called liberal arts college — a college which states in its catalogue — "The college has an experienced and scholarly faculty who strive to encourage intellectual curiosity, develop the attitude of the open mind and considered judgement, and to enable the student, in any situation requiring action, to arrive at conclusions defensible and satisfying."

How could a college which has the above as its aims, send out thousands of catalogues to prospective students, when at the same time there existed on its campus a newspaper staffed by inexperienced students and having an editorial policy that existed merely as a mouthpiece for non-controversial ideas. (We can take non-controversial to mean editorials which in no way go contrary to the administration's views or in any ways endanger the complacent position of a faculty member.)

Progress or Regression?

There are those on the faculty who would have us believe that the **weekly** is not really a good paper (either in its technical layout or the quality of its articles). The **weekly** certainly is not a **New York Times.** It is the result of **hard** work and long hours by students who have learned how to put a college newspaper together. The editor represents three long years of training in the technical aspects of a newspaper. (Notice I say technical aspects — nobody tells the editor how to think or what to say — this seems to give rise to the idea that the editorship is "to cliquey.")

Despite reservations concerning the **weekly**, on the part of some people, the important parts to remember are these. The **weekly** has consistently achieved a first class A.C.P. Rating. The student at Muhlenberg needs to know more than the views of the faculty and administration on the key issues on campus. The existence of a newspaper which will continue to stand for free student opinion without any **outside interference** is a necessity at a college that is striving for academic excellence and intellectual progress. It is hoped that the faculty will not mar Muhlenberg's decade of progress toward a "greater Muhlenberg" with such a totally unwise step as is now being contemplated.

Seminar Analyzes International Crises

from page 6

stration of the Alliance for Progress.

The Twelfth International Student Relations Seminar will be held from June 14 to August 27, 1964, in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. The closing two weeks of the Seminar will take place at the University of Minnesota. More than one thousand delegates and alternates from three hundred and eighty USNSA member schools will meet and work with leaders of foreign national unions of students.

Any student attending Muhlenberg College, which is a member of the United States National Student Association, is eligible to apply for the Seminar. Applicants should have proven intellectual ability, character qualifications, experience in extra-curricular activities, knowledge of international affairs, adaptability in meeting situations, and a sincere interest in the problems of students in foreign countries. Both knowledge of a foreign language, particularly Spanish and French, and a specialized knowledge of certain geographic areas are desirable. A national Selections Committee makes the final decisions.

Application forms and descriptive brochures can be obtained from Dean Dierolf, and are also available by writing to International Student Relations Seminar, International Commission, U. S. National Student Association, 3457 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

There will be a reorganization meeting of the Political Science Conference tonight at 7 p.m. in the Seegers Union. The Political Science Conference will focus its attention in the coming year on the 1964 presidential election and will act as a coordinating body between the Young Republican and Young Democrat groups.

SEE LATIN AMERICA UP CLOSE

How much do you know about Latin America? About the Alliance for Progress? Are Yanquis to blame for Latinos' shortcomings? What does the Moscow-Peking split mean to Lima, Caracas, Managua? Can free enterprise cope with the staggering problems of Latin America?

These are some of the questions that TIME's Special Correspondent John Scott set out last summer to answer firsthand. "How Much Progress?" is the result—a 140-page report to TIME's publisher. It is the twelfth in a series of annual studies Scott has been making for TIME, analyzing major political, economic and social developments throughout the world.

"How Much Progress?" also includes a comprehensive bibliography and comparative tables on Latin American population, GNP, exports, prices, monetary stability, U.S. investments, and food production.

A copy of Scott's report on Latin America is available to students and educators at $1.00 to cover postage and handling. Write

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Critic's Corner

by Jim Smith

Friday the thirteenth may prove to be very unlucky for basketball coach Ken Moyer.

It was only a small article on the third sports page of last Friday's **Evening Chronicle**, and most people probably thought nothing of it. The article, unfortunately, could have a profound effect upon quite a few people.

COACH KEN MOYER AND BERG PLAYERS PICK FROM WIDE SPREAD OF COLLEGES was the headline. Part of the first paragraph read: "Coach Ken Moyer **and his Muhlenberg Mules** ranged a wide territory in choosing this year's All-Opponent team. **They** picked 10 players on a first and second team that, in **their** opinion, represents the cream of the opposition." (Bold added for emphasis) Listed below the article were the 10 opponents whom they had supposedly chosen.

Supposedly is the correct word, for the players were not asked to participate in the choosing. They had no part in the selection. Coach Moyer chose the team by himself.

This is a perfect example of how any coach can lose the respect of his ballplayers. Picture a team member picking up the paper and reading how he participated in the choosing of an All-Opponent team when, in reality, he had never even been asked to do so. The fact that Moyer did such a thing is bad enough. The least he could have done was to tell all the players.

It was an injustice to the squad as a whole as well as to each individual member. Collectively, as a team, and singularly, as individuals, they respected his position as coach during the season. Moyer did not respect their positions as players last Friday.

In addition to being an injustice to the players, it also qualifies as a gross misrepresentation of the facts. Thousands of people in the Lehigh Valley undoubtedly read the article as it appeared, in its incorrect form. Furthermore, the columnist who took credit for the story also has been involved, probably unwittingly.

One meaning of the word "relation" is "the basis of association in business or society; the kind of connection, correspondence, or feeling, either perceived or imagined, existing between two or more persons. . . ."

A coach, to be successful, must maintain a close association with his players. He must be respected by them for his fair dealings with them. He must go out of his way to improve his public relations. He should think twice before doing something on his own when the entire team should rightfully take part.

It is unfortunate that coach Moyer should make such a mistake after a successful 12-10 season, when strides have been taken in the right direction. Recognizing that it probably was just that, a mistake, it is hoped that it will not have as adverse an effect as it otherwise might.

Coach Joe Federico (left) looks on as outfielder Lynn Rothrock takes bunting practice during a typical afternoon session.

Versatility Enables Federico To Play His Nine Best Men

by Ronny Rappeport

"Defense! Defense!" a familiar cry during the basketball season is being stressed by Coach Joe Federico this spring as the baseball hopefuls have begun outdoor practices in earnest. Presently, Coach Federico is somewhat disappointed by the pitching which has lagged behind due to the muddy condition of the playing field. The necessity of playing under actual conditions has not hindered the batters, however. Iron mike, a pitching machine, has been used frequently and has aided the squad members in getting their swings into nice, level strokes.

Fans will not see two lettermen vying for the same starting position this season. With a strong nucleus of returnees from last years' squad, Coach Federico intends to play his nine best men, regardless of the position they play. However, there will be little lost from such a move, for, at the present time, many of the Berg personnel are quite versatile and experienced.

Leading Candidates

No definite lineup has been determined but prospects for the following candidates to see much action are high:

Glen Steigerwalt, a junior lacking size, but with saavy and hustle, is likely to open as the first baseman. Steigerwalt lettered at second base last year. Bill Dunkel, a freshman, and Rich Forliano, a sophomore have also shown promise at this position.

Lewis at Second

Chuck Lewis, an experienced senior, has been switched from third base to second. This enables junior Dave Binder to go back to third base after he did a capable job filling in at the catcher's spot last season.

Another junior, Richard McClosky, has been impressive at the shortstop slot. He has good speed and is a sound hitter. His only problem is a relatively weak arm. Coach Federico hopes that with time and practice this will be overcome.

Batter Up!

Capable Reserves

Should any one of these infielders sustain an injury during the season, there is at least one capable freshman reserve on hand to take over. Going from first base around to third are Dunkel, Tim Baird, who has been especially impressive in the field, John Gehris, and Rich Haddock. Coach Federico is very pleased with these four and compares them to the present group of juniors who are being counted on this season.

The outfield will be stabilized by the addition of Lynn Rothrock. The former shortstop will be the only definite outfield starter on April 8 at Dickinson. Three other lettermen, Bill Stoudt, Craig Heim, and Fred Clark, along with Mike Capobianco, returning after a year's absence, will battle for the other two spots.

Pitchers and Catchers

Pitching is considered to be 70% of any baseball game. However, it is also necessary to have capable catchers calling the signals from behind the plate. This season, Muhlenberg is fortunate in having both. On the mound will be senior Larry Blum (2-6) and sophomore Tom Bird (2-0). Both are durable hurlers who pitched well, especially at the end of last season. Marty Manning, a junior, will also be returning. Bob Mularz, Ralph Wiesgerber, and Harry Rutherford are promising "rookie" candidates. Mularz is the only lefthander among all the hurlers.

The catching staff will be divided among three solid receivers, Tom Whalen, Win Shisler, and Gene Meckley. Meckley is another impressive freshman, rounding out the future infield.

Coach Federico has been working alone with a squad of over 25 men. This, plus the numerous switches that he has been making during the early practice sessions has not made his job any easier. With it all, he is getting his squad in shape, practicing bunting, cutoffs, and rundowns, and stressing defense. The important task in the future will be getting the fielders accustomed to each other. When all of this is accomplished, hopefully by early April, watch out for Muhlenberg.

I-M Basketball Ties Necessitate Playoffs

A series of ties in both the "A" and "B" basketball leagues have necessitated playoffs this week, culminating in games tonight for both league championships. In "A" League, PKT and LXA both have 8-2 records, and will meet at 8:00 p.m., whereas "B" League leaders, the Panthers and Club 200 (both 6-1), will vie at 7:00 p.m.

There are third place ties also. The Panthers, Dinks, and Grundels all finished their "A" League season with 7-3 records. This has resulted in a playoff game (held Tuesday) between the Panthers and Dinks, the winner having met the Grundels last night for the third place championship.

Likewise in "B" League there is a three-way third place tie between LXA, PKT, and ATO. This was partially resolved Monday night with PKT's victory over ATO, 28-26. PKT and LXA played last night for that league position.

Regular season intramural basketball actually ended last Thursday. The rest of the "A" League standings were: Club 200 and PEP (6-4); ATO, SPE, and TKE (2-8), and the Jets (0-10). Other "B" League finishes were PEP (4-4), the Grundels (3-5), SPE (1-7), and TKE (0-7).

William A. Flamish, head of the Intramural program, announced that several teams have not handed in their bowling results, and that further negligence in not handing them in could result in expulsion from the intramural program. For this reason, the intramural bowling standings are not up to date.

Flamish also had several comments about the spring sports program. Like last year, there will be competition in softball, tennis, and track. The tennis tournament will reward individuals rather than teams, but teams will get points for tennis victories of their individual members. The track meet should take two days, the first for preliminary elimination meets, and the second for the actual competition. No dates have yet been set as to when the spring sports season will begin.

There will also be an outstanding intramural athlete award handed out this spring, as was the case last year when the idea for this award was originated.

Tennis Courts At a Premium

With the opening tennis match against Pennsylvania Military College set for April 4, Coach Ken Webb has the elimination games in full swing. There is still the chance that a few upperclassmen or freshmen may oust one or more of the lettermen, and they are getting every chance to succeed.

Since the women's tennis team, coached by Miss Jean Hecht, occupies three of the available seven courts, the varsity must do with four. With the abundance of varsity candidates at the moment, it has presented problems.

The majority of the lettermen have been playing doubles since the start of practice, leaving more courts for the important eliminations. As many as three of the four courts have been used for these playoffs.

Presently it looks like Ed Simon, a junior who was 9-4 at the second singles position last year, will be in the number one slot. Morgan Brassler, a senior who posted a 10-3 record last year in the number three singles position, will be at the number two spot this season.

In doubles play it will be Simon and Brassler at number one. Ideally, the third and fourth singles players will team up for the second doubles spot, and the fifth and sixth singles players will play at the third doubles position.

Cage Statistics Reveal Balance

The post-season basketball statistics reveal that four of Berg's starting five cagers completed the season with averages of ten points or more. The fifth, captain Roger Stuhlmuller, averaged 9.5 points per game.

Backcourt ace Gary Spengler led the scoring attack for the Mules with a 17.6 point average per game, hitting on 41% of his field goal attempts. Bill Jones followed with a 14 point average, making 40% of his shots.

John Linnet, who hit on 43% of his attempted field goals, had a 10.8 point average for the season. Ken Butz was the fourth man to hit in double figures, making 39% of his shots and accounting for 10.8 points per game.

In the rebounding category, Stuhlmuller was the leading rebounder with 9.8 rebounds per game. Linnet followed with 8.1. Stuhlmuller had a total of 215 rebounds, while Linnet had 154. Jones was the only other man to have more than five rebounds per game with a total of 110 in 22 games.

Concerning single game records, Spengler again is on top with the most points per game and the most field goals scored in one game. Spengler's 40 point performance of 17 field goals and six fouls against Temple in Berg's Memorial Hall accounts for these two records. Spengler also holds the foul shooting record, making 17 for 17 from the free-throw line against Scranton.

Stuhlmuller took single game rebounding honors against PMC when he pulled down 19 of a total of 48 rebounds. Also, Berg led the college conference in total points scored per game. The Mules averaged 73.8 points per game, while their opponents averaged 73.3 points.

Berg Chess Team Posts Two Victories

Muhlenberg's Chess team scored victories in two of their latest matches. On March 2, Dr. Minotte M. Chatfield's squad downed Albright in a 5-0 sweep. Winning boards were Carl Hallenborg, Charles Leck, Cliff Moyer, Jack Cope, and Al Davis.

Last Friday Berg defeated Franklin and Marshall 4-1-1. Victorious for the Mules were Leck, Cope, Moyer, and Dave Heiser. The Hallenborg - Ronald Blagg match resulted in a draw, and Bonnie Horne lost to F&M's Paul Stein.

The team faced Lafayette Monday at Easton.

The Christelberg Crier

toward a real finer institution

Volume 84, Number 23, Thursday, April 1 + 1, 1964

Lower Class Rating

Quartet's Opinions Mold the Grumble

This past Sunday night the staff of the Grumbleberg **grumble** held their tri-nightly anti-Grumbleberg strategy meeting, at which time they rummaged through old faculty minutes for additional muckraking material to use in their current series on the "Messence of Grumbleberg." Much to the dismay of the all-Lutheran editorial board, it was learned that in 1947 the faculty seriously considering the admittance of a Quaker to the janitorial crew; however, the **grumble's** faith in the omniscience of the Board of Luther was revitalized by the knowledge that the Board had excommunicated the heretic faculty members.

Thus, the **grumble** once again this week is attacking everything related to this illustrious institution. A libelous blast is to be leveled at the ever-popular tiddlywinks mentor, a daring exposé of FMTV post-station break revels is expected to attract laudatory letters-to-the-editor, and an accidentally pro-administration editorial will surely gather the scorn of the intellectual senior class.

Sam's daughter suggested that the **grumble** advocate the establishment of an intra-supra-interministerial supervising controllership to lobby at subsequent meetings of the Board of Luther to advocate the payment of a $1,000 bonus to the daughters of all Synod presidents. She lost.

Chief Bonehead once again displayed his characteristic egotism with a long tirade against the powers that be, explaining how he could run the institution much more efficiently and effectively by himself — after the removal of all the present administrators, all of whose places he would fill. The staff had their usual laugh at his expense and decided upon a sane course of action.

The attack on the Chief was led by his domineering assistant, Dumpling Dumpster, who in one of her longest, bitterest, and most effective diatribes of the year exclaimed, "Shame!"

Riet Michael lauded an obscure article by an obscure Don Juan, and the meeting was brought to a puritanical close by the Machine.

Director Aims Bull

Engaging in the rigorous day-long chores which have made him such a respected and revered man on the Berg campus, Bargain City director Seemly engages a fellow dollar-a-year man in a vital in-building conference.

Mia Mater

Sterling loves to think and
dream and oft perspire
and yet amid the swelling
streams of discontent
His heart still ever turns to
thee . . .
alma mater, alma mater
to thee I ever spurn to thee
my heart shall churn to
thee my condemnations
turn
Oh . . . . . ! ! ! ! FUMBLEberg
. . . . alma mater ?????
Not my FUMBLEberg !!!!!

Huffyman Eyes Subversion

A debate will be held at next Thursday's Student Council meeting concerning the usurpation of Council powers by the Union publicity committee. Edwin Huffyman promises his usual tactless performance in an effort to train young Ken Sweetie for the presidential post.

Where's My Daddy?

Small girl says to mother, "Mommy, when is Daddy coming home? I haven't seen him for four weeks."

Mother replies, "Daddy's busy stealing beer for the Alphs, but he only wants to get acquainted with those boys so he'll learn how to discriminate. Daddy can use it in his work!"

Pupils Adorn Weed Patch As Swamp Noises Introduction

(Reprint of the April 1 assembly program held in the weed patch at 10. Dean Spade for Swamp introduced the speaker of the day)

Dean Swamp: "Good morning Dr. Toolson, Dean Mopey, Dean Diehard, Dr. Toolson's wife, Dean Diehard's wife, Chap Bean's wife, guests, visiting reporters, Lehigh, Lafayette, Moravian, and Cedar Crest students . . . . and uh, oh, yes, Fumbleberg pupils.

I have the great privilege this morning of having the honor to bring to this campus and introduce someone who knows something . . . uh, an English scholar. He had the distinct pleasure of meeting me when I was toying around as a Back Lane scholar. He worked hard to establish our friendship and because of favoring him by inviting him to visit me he condescended to speak at an institution of this caliber . . . . humppppp, type . . . . at this time.

Having persuaded him that some good is often derived when one speaks to individuals of lower intellectual calibers than he and I, he agreed to speak to the pupils of Fallacyberg today.

Oh, yes, I am glad to see some faculty here this morning so that they can derive some of the knowledge I already know.

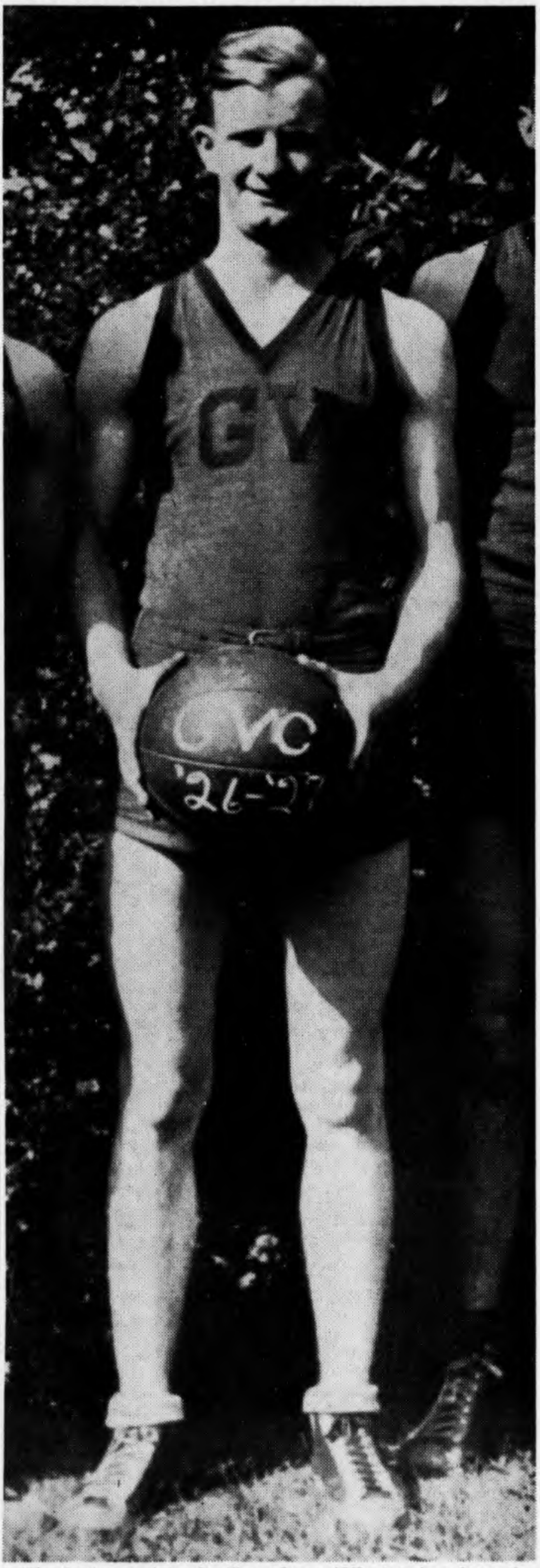
And now I have the distinct duty . . . . uh, pleasure of introducing a great man in his field, a spectacular scholar considering the amount of education he has had, a good speaker . . . . This is Mr. . . . uh, Dr. . . . . uh, uh, uh, ... and here he is . . . . huh, huh, brump . . . . Dr. uhurmph.

Dr. . . . . . . : Good morning

Child Prodigy Books Up Storm

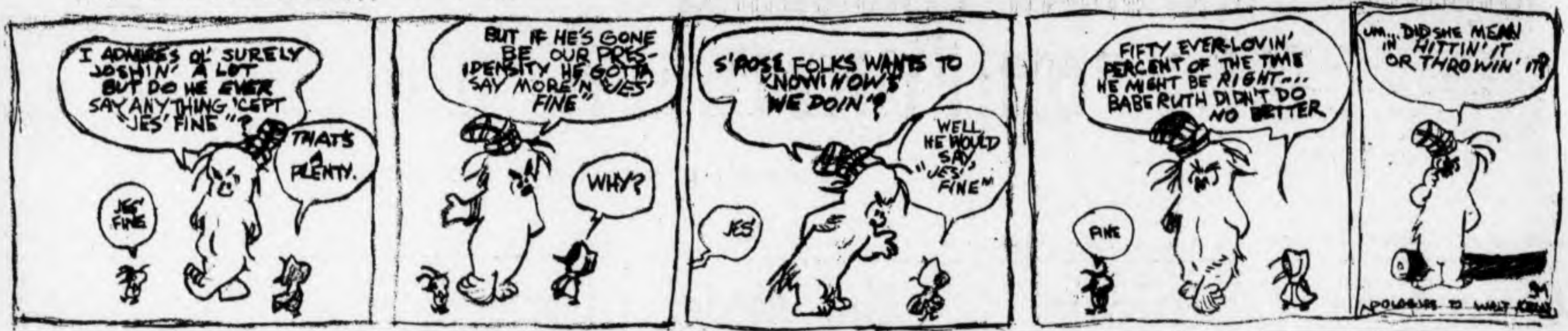
"I'll be the first kid in the fourth grade to get my Ph.D."

Lutheran Hick Makes Good



"To shoot or not to shoot" ponders middle-American hayseed before his rise to stardom in the All-American paper-shuffling jubilee. Having escaped his mid-American environment, the "Real Fine" Lutheran still clings to that strong puritanical moral fiber which makes him the real fine man that he is today. Not often does one find a man of such a high moral calibre in such an illustrious position as Chief Christelberg Paper Shuffler.

A NEW PRESIDENT


I ADMIRES OL' SURELY JOSHIN' A LOT BUT DO WE EVER SAY ANYTHING 'CEPT "JES' FINE"?
THAT'S A PLENTY.
JES' FINE
BUT IF HE'S GONE BE OUR PRESIDENSITY HE GOTTA SAY MORE'N "JES' FINE"
WHY?
S'POSE FOLKS WANTS TO KNOW HOW'S WE DOIN'?
WELL HE WOULD SAY, "JES' FINE"
JES'
FIFTY EVER-LOVIN' PERCENT OF THE TIME HE MIGHT BE RIGHT... BABE RUTH DIDN'T DO NO BETTER
FINE
UM... DID SHE MEAN IN "HITTIN' IT OR THROWIN' IT"?
APOLOGIES TO WALT KELLY

Clocks Go Midwestern

A TIMELESS SHOT

WANTED — male — union director desires assistant, must be excellent ping pong player, have been raised on coffee, strong back ground and experience in wasting time. Salary: superior.

WANTED — huge water tank cheap — to house white whale.

WANTED — personal barber to trim unruly and expansive mustache; call psychology department

WANTED — Ph.D. degree for astute Dean. If necessary will trade title of "equivalent value."

WANTED — Key to my new house — call President's Office; if not in, check pool or tennis courts.

WANTED — muzzle for big mouth — call extension 221.

WANTED—demerit for stealing Ursala's sign.

WANTED — Public loveseat for red coat and his girl.

WANTED — One marshall for college processions; require red and grey robe; start June, 1965.

WANTED—Figures for bachelor mathematician; not calculated above 5'2"; rational base; qualities of tennis player; fore-love!

AMERICUS PHARMACY
Come on Down!
Don't be half safe for your date — be sure with Americus

The Reliable
METZ'S
if Americus fails you,
WE WON'T

GINO'S
FREE DELIVERY!!!

Administrative Togetherness

The Bored of Trustees announced today another step in the Decade of Disappointments. The Bored has come out with a plan for the creation of an Administrative Row. According to the spokesman, the Bored feels that the idea of a Faculty Row is passé, since it is the view of the Bored that the faculty serves no visible function anyway, except to instill stupid ideas into the students' minds.

The plan calls for the purchasing of a group of houses, contiguous to each other, by the college (thus enabling the college to further its speculations in land), and then supplying these houses to the administrators rent free, since salaries are so ridiculously low in comparison with the faculty (that

more on page 5

House Hen Beer-Mug Loses Name Plate

Missing! Ursala's Beer Mug's sign has been stolen. This invaluable sign (valued at $.49) was clipped on Sunday night (perhaps by a kleptomaniacial student effected by the academic strain of the Christelberg campus). The night of the thievery Joan Robberson (perhaps in her name lies the solution to the robbery) was guarding the desk at the gate of the Frown Hall dormitory when the sign disappeared.

Already Beer Mug has made threats as to the measures that will be taken if the sign is not returned immediately. Even this morning Beer Mug swillingly accosted a Frown resident on her way to breakfast demanding the return of the article. The measure outlined by the worthy house hen of Frown Hall are the following: Joan Robberson will be forced to frisk everyone on the Christelberg campus for the sign; all female residents will be placed on social probation (which will result in crumbling walls due to the climbing): and all desk duty slaves will be (Prometheus) bound to Frown Hall until the return of the sign.

Mrs. Beer Mug is foaming. Her patience is wearing thin. In fact, it has been disclosed, that if her sign is not returned she has threatened to retire! *(ed. note.— Anyone finding a placard with the notation Mrs. Beer Mug On Duty inscribed is urged to keep the find in his possession.)*

VOGT'S
Have Your
Family Jewels
Polished
by Our Experts

Barracks Suggested As Cigar Union Replacement

President Jerling Eensen announced today that Christelberg College has received a federal grant in the amount of one million dollars. The loan was made by the federal government to the college for improvements to the campus road system. Under the terms of the grant, the college driveways will become part of the massive interstate highway system that is presently being held up in Congress. The contract calls for a cloverleaf being constructed in front of the Connie Cigars Union to replace the idiotic attempt at an island that is presently there.

Provisions have been made in the grant for many other necessary items that will be needed for the maintainence of the highway. There is a generous allotment for snow fences that can be put up to protect non-existent grass that disappears due to students walking over it because the entrance to the Cigars Union was placed in a stupid location and the authorities didn't think to change the walks; but then they didn't think about much else either.

Another sizable allotment is for signs telling people where not to go, but unfortunately, there is no allotment for signs showing prospective students the direction of the school when they first enter the

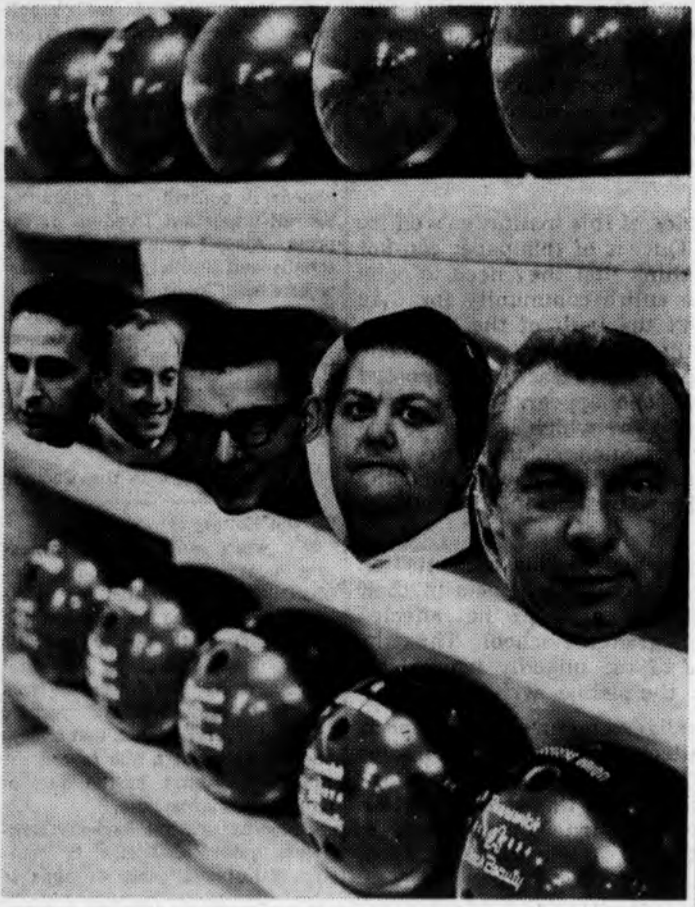
more on page 5

Youngest member of Christelberg family

A New Member of the Christelberg family puts on his best smile while pondering prospects for the future of the school.

19TH STREET
— TODAY —
FEATURE AT 7:10 and 9:15
Archer Winsten of the New York Post says: "One of the year's 10 best . . . Highly polished entertainment . . . a bevy of females, beautiful, well-stacked, visually engaging!" . .
"TO BED . . . OR NOT TO BED"
Extra — "THE DIRECTORS" — a fascinating Short in Color

Administrative Athletes Activate Union Alleys



Entire campus responds to presidential dictum to "get the ball rolling."

Monday is bowling night for Christelberg's "Ad" boys. Just to be sporting about it, they include a few faculty members (mainly from the athletic department). Administrators are always careful to maintain a democratic front and so they let academically-minded faculty members captain three of the four leagues: Colarusso's Coalitionists, Boyer's Battling Boys, Thomas' Terrific Tigers, Lamm's Little Lambs.

Dave "The Man" Seegerman leads the sixteen regulars with a 176.10 average. There was some fear recently when Dave momentarily lost control of the 6 lb. ball and nearly followed it down the alley. Two-ton Thad saved the day with a quick grab for the broom Dave was holding in his other hand.

Dribbling Dribbs

It has been rumoured that young George Dribbs isn't too happy spending his Monday eves with the elder set; apparently he'd much prefer a little boy-talk and brew at the "Tau house."

Last week "Cuddles" Moyer offered to lend Minuet Chitfield his green corduroy jacket so he'd feel like a real sportsman and improve his last-place standing. However, Minuet was interrupted during his last frame by the appearance of Anne "Cookie" Noogent bearing a tray-ful of graham crackers and Manhattans for "her boys."

A slow murmur usually heard at the Monday evening conclaves has recently been identified as issuing from the top bowler on campus — that of Snerling Jepson. After each ball, Snerling mumbles "real fine" and frequently becomes tongue-tied as four roll at once. Snerling likes to keep his administrators happy. The administrators let Snerling get high score. Snerling is happy.

Cager Calisthenics Can't Separate 'Katies' from Coeds

A LONG LOUD ECHO

Stanza I

Twas on the eve of March sixteenth
We ventured forth from south of Chew,
Westward marching, never ceasing,
Till West Hall came into view.
Our marching song shows strong endeavor
And so we sing on our merry way;
It's melody was shrill and piercing —
Ringing, ringing without delay.

Chorus:

(to be sung in a feminine tone)
We are the Katies proud and true
Our screaming is loud but nothing new,
We are brothers eighty and two
Say fellow, aren't you a Katie too?

Stanza 2

What was our reason for this journey,
Inquiring minds ask one and all?
Twas this, no common ordinary endeavor,
But to challenge the girls in basketball.
Remove from your mind that filth and evil
It was no pantie raid we planned;
We are sincere, naive, and innocent,
Pure and virtuous as little white lambs.

Repeat Chorus:

Stanza 3

There was no conflict about the choice of rules,
As to which we would use — the girls or boys
To make the game fair to all of course,
A handicap was derived that we should employ.
It was thought to be fairer if we wore cotton gloves
Which decreased our efficiency in ball-handling ease;
It mattered not really, and we were glad to oblige
because now our hands wouldn't get soiled, and we were really pleased.

Repeat Chorus:

Stanza 4

The game was a blast from beginning to end.
you couldn't imagine the suspense and awe;
Two dribblers here, two dribblers there,
And the girls outplayed us, but we yielded a draw.
All games create anguish in the end
for a winner or loser there must always be

more on page 7

Room Assignments Overwork Capable Clinician Dean No Gent

Most of the Christelberg students are not aware of the tremendous responsibilities of Dean W. W. No Gent. The high esteem in which she is held is primarily due to her insight into human nature as shown in her most important & time consuming job of making freshman room assignments.

If however, due to a change in personality of one of the roommates, these girls find out that theirs is not a typically ideal combination, her wise counselling is sure to rectify the situation. With the addition to Prosser Hall her duties will be greatly increased, thus presenting the need for an assistant to take care of other matters while she devotes her full time to making room assignments.

Her compassion and complete understanding is also shown by her free interpretation of the rules set down in the Honor Code. In cases where she has deemed the violation was necessitated by the circumstances, she has thought it best not to turn the cases over to the cold, uncompassionate Student Court.

The importance and attention given by her to these grave matters requires that such minor details as the revised Social Code, New Women's Council Constitution and other contributions of the Gavel and Straw administration are forced to remain under the turtle. Her tact and wisdom in carrying out these duties are major factors in assuring the complete happiness of every coed.

For those who have personal problems the person a coed would naturally turn to is Dean No Gent who has had vast experience in many areas. Her frequent visits to the Snack Bar keep her close to the Students.

This is quite important for a good counselling service and is justifiable due to the competence of her secretary and the grant-in-aid students. Those coeds who are planning to marry soon will find her "services" invaluable. Her success in matching freshmen coed roommates has caused the engaged girls to seek her advice and approval of their permanent "roommates."

YOCCO'S has the best
"red hots" in town!

What's Off—

Thursday, April 2

All Day—Coffee break for administrators in union snack bar
7 p.m.—Basketball game, Moyer vs. Christelberg in Memorial Hall

Friday, April 3

All Day—same as Thursday
10 a.m.—Interviews with representative from Mount Airy, all male attendance required.
5 p.m.—Cocktail Party 3rd floor Prosser; B.Y.O.
7 p.m.—Melodrama "The Christian Sex Technique"; demonstration to follow.

Saturday, April 4

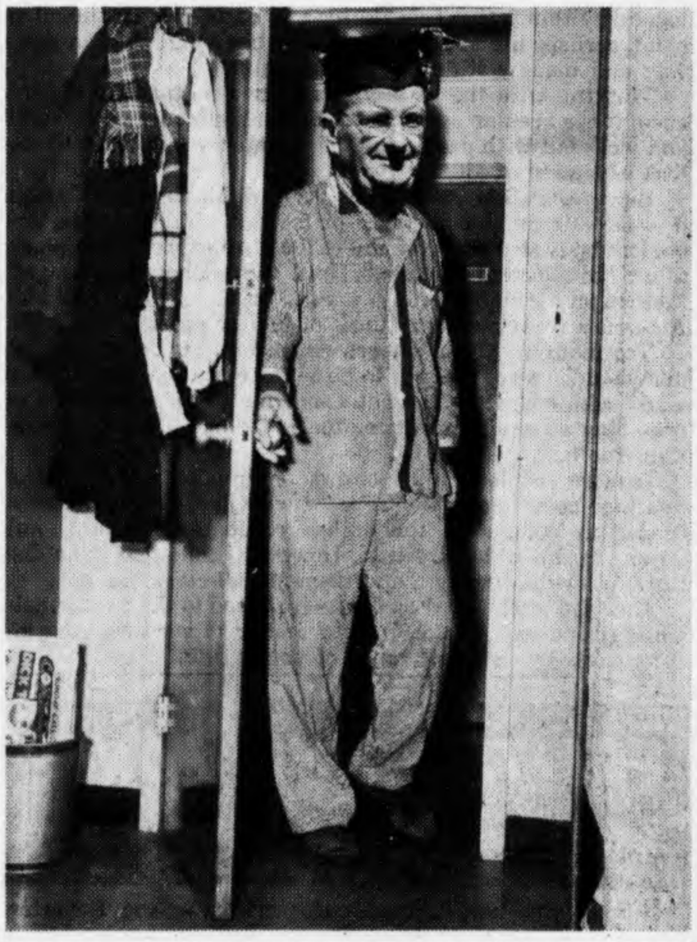
1 a.m. — Ursala, Naome, and Elizabeth bear clubs
9 p.m.—Fraternity Parties
11 p.m.—Beer Raid at Phi Tau ....led by Admissions Officer.
Midnight—L.C.B. raids Jensen's Manse.

Sunday, April 5

1 a.m.—2 coeds found on front steps
5 a.m.—Dawn Devotions on football field
6:30 a.m.—Sunrise service, roof of Ettinger building
7 a.m.—Early Morning Prayers, Memorial Hall
8 a.m.—Matins Service—Brown Hall gym.
9 a.m.—Hymn Sing, in Jensen's new swimming pool, tenor Marsh takes lead.
10 a.m.—Champagne Brunch—Chapel
11 a.m. — Common Service — Yumpin Yesse officiating, in visiting team locker room of Brown Hall gym — Baptisms to follow . . . . soap supplied free.
12 a.m.——Noon meditations on Mall; bow heads toward Chapel — Prayer rugs compliments of Newman Club.
1:30 p.m. — "Frontiers of Faith" Closed circuit TV to all dorm rooms—topic: "Christianity in the Wild West." Discussion led by Hagen the Great follows in 1st floor bath room B Hall, second shower stall on right.
1:31 — Exodus to Chapel for pre-mid afternoon cocktails—Bar tended by M.C.A.
2 p.m.—Reading of Koran by Tired Dave —— missals distributed by Hillel Club.
3 p.m. — Mohammed X offers prayers for real fine white Christians — speaks briefly on "Is Christelberg really segregated?"
4 p.m.—Afternoon cocktails — Ruth J. will tend bar
5 p.m. — Pre-evening prayers
6 p.m.—Early evening vespers—Room 301 B Hall
6:30 p.m. — Sunset service at Cedar Beach—bring your own blankets please — topic: "Is Immaculate Conception possible?"
7 p.m. — Post Sunset Service—private or couples worship in own room (or car)
8 p.m.—Cocktail Time Again—back in the chapel—unleavened bread and lox for canapes
9 p.m.—A very Sober Service—at the Paddock—offering to go

more on page 7

"Oops.. Sorry Girls!"



YOUNG SIR

Complete Beetle Outfit for the Collegiate Male

FREE BEETLE WIG
with every purchase over $10.00

The Christelberg Crier

Machinakemper
Mouthpiece

Maky (False Advertising) Tempster
Managing Mouther

Pastor's Kidd
Church Relations

J. T. Smut
Sports Snoop

Jewdi Jeffreys
Embezzler

Jeanne Hark!
Busy Ass.

Layout — Harriet Eyesmen
Spirit — Ye Olde Kraut
Classified — Barb's Raunchy Jokecart
Propaganda Circulator — Don Friskher
Copy Cat — Julie Saltpeter
Negatives — Jack's Bleind
Classified Ass. — Bobby Kmouse
Circulator's Ass. — Eric Porthole

Weak Writers: Bill Woodrow Pecker, Frilson DeWall, Nan Dodgehim, Don Harriget Weismann, George's Frenzy, **BRIAN JONES,** Avon Schudz, Icabod Crane, Karen Hustler, Linda Killer, Kennedy's Gene, Linda Will, X More, Black Grace, Nan Sellshers, Barbara Lagger, Kathy Christelberg, Covet Rosesberger, David Vorororon, Steep Airs, Franny Billas, Patty Parody, Sherry Charring, Dig Duggen, Ann Defenderfun, June Freeze, Kathy's Frosted, Clove Ghetto, Kan Glebel?, Margie Haver, Jane Schenley, Skip to the Johnstoned, Nancy Lewds, Lorna Doonebuyer, James Robshers, Mary You Sighmon, Nancy Krutches, Teets, Avid Will, The Apathetic Historian, **SCRUFTY.**

Spurts Staff: 0! 0! 0! 0! Ernest Ernie, Check Lewds, Lestwebe Scarboro, Gallop Polls, Ronny Rapture.

Pruf Reeders: Sue Pottysent, Marryon Henry, Hard Ruth, Lady Birdcall.

Business Getters: Hurta Dicksen, Hope's Handy, Carole Ptomainsick.

Allentown, Pa., April 1 + 1, 1964

the Muhlenberg Weekly
toward a greater Muhlenberg

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

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Farewell to Arms . . .

To do battle with the world can be frustrating and, at times, even rewarding; to crusade in an inert microcosm of that world can be even more depressing, but even frustration and depression are able to bring satisfaction if one resigns himself "to grin and bear it."

Thus it is that I approach this 112th **weekly** upon which I have worked with mixed emotions. Through a combination of my faults and those of others, I have not been able to accomplish many things that I would have liked to, but, on the other hand, perhaps life at Muhlenberg has been improved in some way and made a little more interesting.

Working with the **weekly** has been a meaningful experience; it has been an opportunity to work not only with words and ideas but with people as well — and the latter can be the best education of all.

Since education is the *raison d'être* of Muhlenberg College it is pathetic that members of the faculty, administration, and student body still are referring to the Muhlenberg atmosphere as an "intellectual vacuum." Until this climate is changed, Muhlenberg cannot occupy a position among the ranks of America's first-rate institutions of higher education.

Too many faculty members do not educate or inspire, too many students are not here to be educated or inspired, and too many administrators are not concerned with or capable of providing an environment conducive to education or inspiration. Too bad.

If more people would spend more time facing reality and less time covering up the TRUTH with lies, half-truths, and censorship commands, this college could begin taking some strides in the right direction. However, until that time distortions, disillusionment, and dismay will carry the day.

Now the torch—or the sword—is passed to the first female editor. Good luck, Blake, and remember to measure your effectiveness by the vociferance of your critics.

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

Due to the lack of significant articles in the **Reporter, The Nation,** and **N. Y. Times** for the past two weeks, I have been unable to paraphrase anything this week and find it impossible to write my stimulating column.

LOCAL FLICKS

Love in the Afternoon — featuring Dodge and Humpy
Sunday in New York — starring B. Asher
Jack the Ripper — starring R. Grab-her
Man in the Gray Flannel Suite — featuring U. R. Grossest
Twilight of Honor — starring Chap Screamer
My Life in Court — featuring W. V. N.
Love With the Proper Stranger — highlighting L. Taskmaster
Dr. Strangelove — starring G. Hemroad
My Fair Lady — starring K. Kissler

— Sourgrapesipity —

In this my last column for my illustrious career as a **weakly** columnist there are certain things that must be said before my thoughts and I die into the morbid past of this illustrious institution of higher education. There are many organizations (student, faculty, and administration) which could derive benefit from listening to my wailings of wisdom, however because of the space which is allotted to me by the dictators of this particular publication I will limit my moans to the dictators of this particular organization, if it will pass their censorship.

The **weakly** should be the voice of this institution's entire community, but the Kings and Queens of this paper can not permit this. They don't really think that they need to open the scope of the **weakly** to the entire community for they know everything! It really isn't the fault of the dictators, it's just that it boils down to the communications problem. But, communications is their business, at least it is supposed to be. There are few columns, one appears pretty much every week, that give a point of view which is alien to the view of the reigning monarchy. Such columns as those alluded to give the real currents of what is happening within the minds of the students in this intellectual environment.

The monarchy is a crass collection of "big students" on campus which is ready to derail anyone who gets in their way as long as their dean's list averages are not affected . . . afterall they want to go to graduate school. Thus the paper builds up the endeavors of the ungodly triumvirate and cuts up the departments of the plebian writers.

The duty of correcting the maligned picture of this superb, exceptional, enthusiastic, intellectually oriented, cohesive educational institutions which the dictators of this paper give to the reader rests on the shoulders of this **weakly** writer. My successful attempts at drawing the true Christian picture of this institution are derived only after careful study of the student opinions from all diverging fraternities and independents, women, faculty, and adminstrators.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank myself publicly far taking a large amount of my time away from my girl friend so that I could properly tone as many editions of the **weakly** as possible. Thank ME!

Peons Invited

The President and First Lady of Christelberg College cordially invite the peons from the ghettos (dormitories) to an open house of their recently renovated palace — Versigh.

LOST

One irreplaceable machine bolt. Please return to Ed Bonekemper, Beeeeee — hall.

QUESTION!

Why won't the school publish a budget? Are you hiding something?

POETRY IN MOTION

Christelberg:
First it was small,
Then it was modest,
Now its mediocre.

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

In reference to last week's editorial on the alleged faculty plan to control the **weakly** elections, I would like to say that all faculty members are honest and have a great deal of integrity. In addition, we of the faculty who sit in judgment of the students feel that beneficial control will guarantee the all-important freedom of the press. Also, I would like to personally and publicly state that last week's issue incorrectly stated that three janitors cleaned the room in which the committee meeting was held; this is mere hearsay since **four** janitors cleaned the room. Long live responsibility of the press.

Sincerely,
Goodbye to the Vacuum

To the Editor:

We white anglo-saxon protestant members of the Young Elephants Club of Muhlenberg "College" would like to express the displeasure with the Democratic Party once again. In the first place, President Johnson is from the South and therefore must be opposed to civil rights, and everyone knows what a fine record the Republicans have in the field of individual rights.

Secondly, his anti-poverty campaign quite obviously is communist-inspired, since it aims to upset the divinely-ordained balance of nature and help the lazy, shiftless, unambitious, unAmerican elements in our society.

Our party is unified behind our leader — oops, I mean leaders — and we agreed with Goldwater that this country is on the verge of socialism, with Rockefeller that Goldwater is outside the main stream of Republicanism, and with Nixon that Communism is a grave threat and has been about eight times as grave since the Democrats returned to power.

God save FREE ENTERPRISE!

Sincerely yours,
Lloyd Republican
Grand Master,
Young Elephants Club

New Catalog Harbors Lucid Descriptions for Courses

Historiography (Christelberg Group) — Monseigneur Swain, J. E.

Offered every fifty years if demand exists. Little actually needs to be said. Mediocre knowledge of secondary school bull-type "papers" is reasonable assurance of a reasonably high A.

Historiography (K. V. E.-J. J. R. Group) — The Duke and the Duchess of Christelberg

A charming tour of northeastern university libraries in search of useless, meaningless, and totally uninteresting material, usually discovered in filthy, never-before-used periodicals and pamphlets, highlights this thrilling beyond belief course. Complete comprehension of the words image, attitude, view, seems, reflects, and projects is essential. Prerequisites: Acceptance of total boredom, car, full tank of gas, soap, many martinis, and an ability to talk authoritively about research supposedly accomplished.

History of England-K. V. E.

Shoot through the British Empire!!! Explore such fascinating topics as the following: Exactly what type of whale oil did the Anglo-Saxons employ?? Was the Virgin Queen really a virgin??? Just why did James I surround himself with handsome young men??? Is England fantastically great, amazingly great, extremely great, very great, or just plain great?????

Recent U. S. History—J. J. R.

Glory be to Woodrow and thanks be to Franklin neatly summarize this fascinating course. Essential to all those deeply interested in the Whig Convention **at Harrisburg** in 1832.

American Social and Economic History — J. J. R.

A recapitulation and synthesis of a recapitulation and synthesis featuring heavily footnoted editorialization.

Contemporary Philosophy — Psshaw

Oral readings on Contemporary Philosophy which don't have anything to do with Contemporary Philosophy.

Medieval Philosophy — Humble

The ins and outs, trials and tribulations, of the modern television industry with interesting sidelights on the modern publishing industry (Sorry, no cameras will be permitted in the classroom while performance is in process.)

Exceptional Child Psychology —The big B

Group reports, group lectures, group papers, group A's.

Tallyrand 1, 2 — Daddy

Incredibly boring monologue by the world's most famous expert on nothing. Featuring a brilliant staging of the Congress of Vienna with certain comic overtones with incrediblly rotten acting by sick History majors.

Child Psychology — A. G. N.

How to procreate and raise little brats by some-one who really shouldn't know anything about the entire subject, but evidently does.

International Politics — Cornfuscious

The super - significance of Korea from 3000 B.C. to the present day—of great importance to those interested in deciphering archaic dialects. Prerequisite: one set of used chopsticks and ability to simultaneously translate.

Shakespeare — Prince Hal

A dogmatic approach to the invaluable, existential Shakes-

more on page 8

Classified Ads.

WANTED—Class taught in English rather than Latin and Greek.

WANTED — Large supply of scotch tape to — sssst — mend — ssst — lecture notes.

WANTED — One administrator with a back bone.

WANTED — One class of unlimited asthetes; Italian speaking; mother image necessary.

WANTED — Good alumni; must have closed mind.

WANTED—Male whale to escort esteemed administrator.

FOR SALE — Moby Dick reproduction; excellent condition; will sell cheap.

FOR SALE — One lemon colored president; real fine qualifications; reasonable rate.

FOR SALE—Article for ALUMNI NEWS *bulletin; price $500 — Just for old times sake, J. C.!*

LOST — Emily Bronte, if found contact J. G. B.

FOUND—Light in radio station; see "W" for details.

LOST—Porky Pig in vicinity of Brown Hall; if found contact Petunia.

SOLD—One Al Caruso painting finally . . . to Nancy Charming.

FOUND (at last) — one fraternity pin!

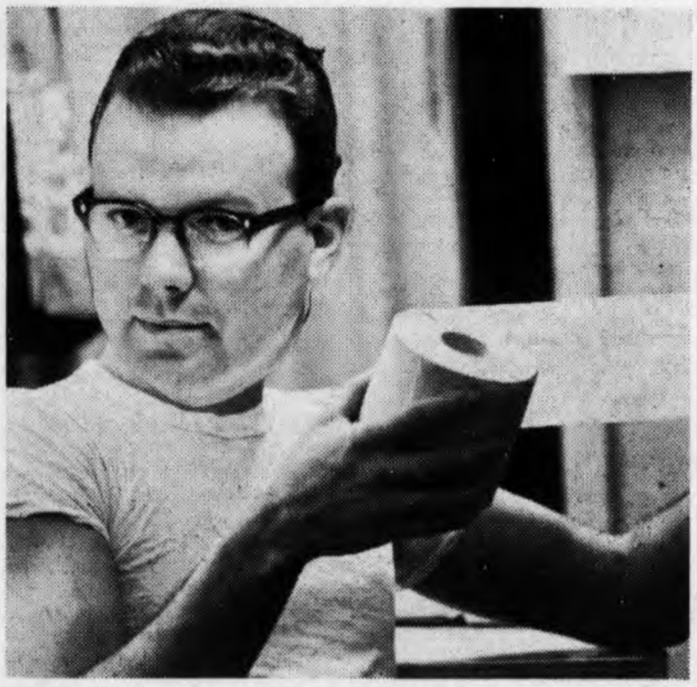
Sneed, Ran Early Grant Aids Lens-Grinding Image

The Ford Foundation has just announced the granting of a $500,000 grant to two professors in the history department here at Christelberg. Those named to receive the award are Drs. Sneed and Ran Early. The grant is an unusual one in that it provides the professors with money to further their research in Lens grinding. When asked to comment upon the award Dr. Ran Early said "speaking for Dr. Sneed

SUBHEAD TO FILL

and myself, and I usually do, we would like to thank the Foundation for this grant. This will enable Dr. Sneed and myself to grind many more new lenses. These new lenses will facilitate the projection of even clearer images than we have been projecting so far." Dr. Sneed's comments then ranged from "oh no" to "real keen." One particularly articulate young lass viewed the whole matter as an educational folly. "The Foundation," she said, "could have spent the money much more wisely by subsiding the Beatles." Such is the lot of the acemedecean in America.

Luther Flex Unravels Mysteries



Luther J. Flex peruses perplexing papyrus in hopes of validating his theory that he is playing the role of the founder of the long-lost Dead Sea Scrolls.

Togetherness

from page 2

is if you take into consideration that they are working for 12 months while the faculty is only working for 8 — this being ample reason for paying the paper shufflers twice as much).

This new concept will enable the administrators to create a rapport between themselves, which cannot be obtained in their out of building conferences (for the uninitiated that's a coffee-break), their bowling league, and their numerous conferences in the building (bull sessions to compute their bowling averages). Another reason given for this bold new plan was the fact that the administrators have no place to congregate, and since the school provides the faculty with a cellar for this purpose, by all rights, the administrators should be given their own houses to serve this purpose.

The third reason given for the plan was the fact that since the paper shufflers had no other friends outside of administrative circles, this would centralize the whole group and make socializing easier. The spokesman ended by saying that the Bored had come to this decision after talking to a religious leader about his plans for the building of separate communities for ostracized minorities (although in this case its a majority) — the leader was Elizah Muhammed.

Burnhind Anthem

Burnhind Girls Song

(Sung to the tune of "I Was Born About Ten Thousand Years Ago")

We're Burnhind girls of whom you've heard them sing
We thrive and jive under Annie's wing.
Though the house's a pen, you are our mother hen
Oh, Nooge, don't send us to the dorms again.

We have some just complaints to win.
We hate to have you always butting in.
There are problems here 'bout boys and finks and beer
But Whales don't know a thing about it, dear.

Oh, Nooge, if we had diverse problems flagrant
About such things as coeds getting pregnant
We'd run to you with haste about those thickening waists,
But in your mouth, Moby, you've got all your taste.

Fraternities Join Miracle Mergers

Ed Blob, president-elect of IFC, has announced that the number of houses on campus will be reduced from six to three in a grand tri-phase merger plan. The harmonious relationships now existing among the various fraternities, stated Blob, was the chief reason for this decision. Mergers will take place between those houses which have shown the greatest respect and admiration for each other. Thus, PKT will merge with ATO to form the new brotherhood, KTO; PEP will unite with TKE, resulting in the new fraternity, PEK; and the brothers at SPE will join those at LXA to produce SP(C)A.

These mergers will naturally necessitate new slogans to attract prospective pledges, KTO, for example, will base its rushing policy on "pure and white except for our socks." PEK, on the other hand, will advertise its "tweedy nonsectarianism." SPA will claim a varied brotherhood of "ectomorphs as well as mesomorphs."

Blob appeared particularly enthusiastic about the plan, and said, "Although the nationals may give us some trouble, I feel certain that this novel program will meet with unprecedented success."

Smile, Les, You're on Candid Camera

Surprise! The hidden camera is on the left.

Big Barry for President Club Discusses Communism, Socialism

The third meeting of the Christelberg College chapter of the Barry Goldwater for President Club was called to order by President David Seemen. The secretary read the minutes and they were approved. Mr. Seemen continued the meeting with a reading of the Constitution; he read it as directed by Headquarters, without the amendments. Then followed a minute of hate for social security, foreign aid and the U. N. Mr. Seemen reminded everyone that Barry had discovered that the U. N. is a subversive organization, composed as it is of many Communist nations.

Under old business, Mr. Seemen brought up the matter of Lutheran ministers' children getting a fifty per cent cut in their tuition. Mr. Seemen admitting that it was for him quite a bold step to think of disagreeing with Erling in any way, stated that he must stand up and speak against "creeping Socialism." After all, is not that what Barry is for? Mr. Seemen said that America has been made great by people (like himself, he added modestly) who have "worked" their way up. People who through diligence and constant hard work keep America free. He suggested that the cut in tuition for ministers' children was the most blatant example of creeping socialism yet at Christelberg. Everyone, he thought, should be made to pay his own way. The group agreed and voted a resolution against this example of socialism.

The next order of business was the formation of the "abject poverty Committee." It was decided at Headquarters that President Johnson in his campaign against poverty is misguiding the American people. After all, Barry should know. He has visited all the leaders of big business and he has visited with many people in the appliance-packed suburbs. And has he seen examples of abject poverty? NO! "To bring it closer to home," Mr. Seemen said, "Do you here at this meeting know anyone at Muhlenberg in abject poverty?" The answer again was a loud "NO." The committee was formed.

Next came a report from Christian Right, the chairman of the Committee of the Ladies Auxiliary to Land Marines on Cuba. Miss Right reported that the committee has gone a long way in convincing people of the danger of Castro. The chairman also reported that the girls of the auxiliary have been training and that given the word from the Leader they would gladly go with the marines to Cuba.

Just before adjournment, the General stood up to make a resolution. He suggested that the Christelberg chapter resolve that we test some of our new bombs on Red China. At length, the General discoursed on the advantages of these bombings to our military and scientists. Finally, he pointed out that with these bombings we would be able to dispel the ridiculous notion that atomic weapons have made war obsolete. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

more on page 7

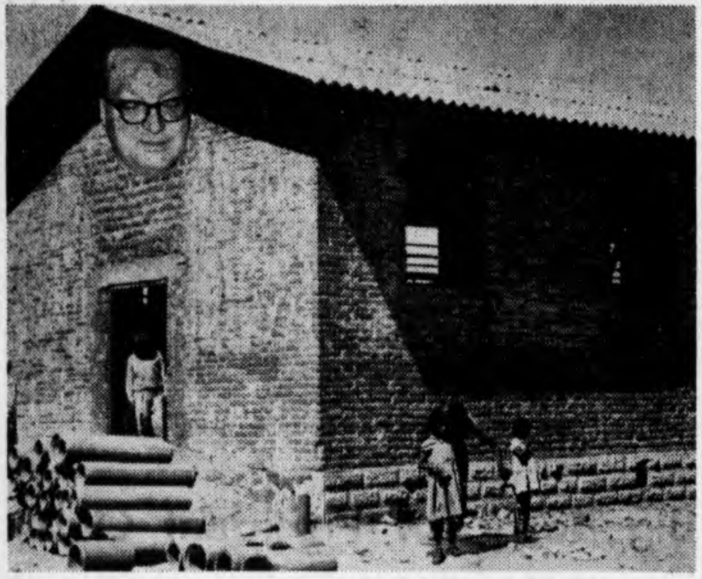
exhilarating elegance...
FOR MEN
JADE EAST
COLOGNE — AFTER SHAVE
Cologne at $4.50 each
After Shave at $3.50 each
available at all
fine stores throughout
the Lehigh Valley

H. RAY HAAS
An invitation to the
"real fine" students of
Muhlenberg
Get Your L. C. B.
Cards Here

TOM BASS
Fellows! Add Snap and Zing to Your Life
Buy Our New
"Living" Athletic Supporter

SNATCH
BAR
Lots of
Goodies

Hagen's Haven Depicts Outdated Artistic Design



New TV Lutheran dorms feature indoor plumbing.

Interior view reveals modern decor.

So pressed for time that you haven't kept in touch with home?

With college activities making such heavy demands on you, telephoning is the quickest—and most satisfying—way to assure the family that you haven't forgotten them. Call tonight.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Traditional Christelberg Hymn Vitiates College Student's Attitudes

A special meeting of the student-faculty-administration mediation committee met last evening to discuss the pressing campus problem: What to do wtih the Library chime rendition of "Put on your old blue bonnet." The meeting was necessitated after several complaints were raised by the Board of Trustees and the All-America Chapter of the Alumni association. These two organizations attacked the traditional song on 3 points: (1) alcoholic implications, (2) profanity, and (3) maligning of the college's purpose.

The prime target for this attack was the Library chimes where the hymn is played each Friday noon. The Alumni and the Board are planning to remove the anthem from public listening with the anticipated results that the illicit behavior of the Christelberg student body will be removed and real fine alumni will be graduated by the University.

The mediation committee met to discuss the proposal of the Board and Alumni and came to the unanimous conclusion that the complaint was justified on the three points cited above.

The wording of "the dirge" (the words of Scott Hammer):

Put on your old blue bonnet
with Christelberg upon it
And we'll open up another keg
of beer
Oh, we came to college, but we
didn't come for knowledge
Se we'll raise h--- while we're
here.

Particularly "we'll open up another keg of beer" implies that the students are consuming alcoholic beverages. Since the overwhelming majority of the pupils are under 21, the hymn gives the impression that minors at Christelberg are drinking — a blatant mistake.

The good Christian atmosphere of Christelberg prohibited the student's use of such profane words as appear in the hymn in the last line with "so we'll raise h---while we're here."

The third line of the anthem suggests that Christelberg students have not come to college with the sole purpose of improving their intellect — also a glaring error.

The mediation committee agreed totally with the board and alumni that by removing the hymn from the chimes the pupils would not be attacked by the deteriorating phrasing of the hymn.

Give A Cheer For X X X X X X X

The latest Christelberg cheer:

Rah, Rah, Rah
X, X, X
Yea, Yea, Yea,
X, X, X
Cheer, Cheer, Cheer
X, X, X
Yea Malcolm X
(surprised huh?)

COLONIAL
HAMILTON AT 5TH ST.-PHONE [illegible]

— NOW —

"DR. STRANGE-LOVE

or: How I learned to stop worrying and love the bomb

Peter Sellers
Geo. C. Scott

This Is The Week That Will Be

Tuition will increase.
Some Christelberg girls will get stoned in Brown Hall.
J. Reed will make an unqualified, unfootnoted, uneditorialized, undocumented statement.
Victor will smile.
T-Eagn will fail Marine Intelligence Test.
Buffoon will actually act like a Ph. D. for 1st time.
J. R. will published his long awaited "work" on the Why Creation.
F. Frantizzi will finally stop talking about her wedding.
Kim W. will doubt.
Edri will give it back.
Beckley will receive another rejection.
Rick B. will be friend of Anti-Semetic Conservative.
Rich B. will join John Birch Society.
B. Becker will become president of Christelberg Chapter of John Birch Society.
R. A. Neal will become Vice-President of Christelberg Chapter of John Birch Society.
Ellen will send rose to Don.
E. Hoffman will finally take a history course.
Gaskill will take his annual bath.
F. Haverly will run for Student Council president.
L. Buhler will go west.
Bill will goggle at Ruth Anne.
Bonnie V. E. will wear spikes.
J. J. R. will agree with K. V. E.
L. J. W. will get stoned.
R. Cooper will eat alone.
Pismo will clean room for first time in 4 years.
Pismo will do no work.
Pismo will pull the wool over K. V. E.'s eyes for the 5th time.
Pismo will get pinned to Sandy H.
Pismo will call Janice L. a bird for the 100th time.
George F. will waddle like a duck.
Jeanne M. will go to IBM factory for tune-up.
E. Bonekemper will cease yellow journalism.
Jeanne M. will write another paper.
N. Charles will come into Shakespeare class late three times.
N. Charles will sprout a new halo.
M. Funk will make a mistake.
C. Covert will declare that academics interfere with social life.
Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross will hold first convention.
The Bell will go "clank" after run-in with J. Dovey.
Some Christelberg girls will be violated in the quad.

This Year's News In Review

Paper Pushers

Bogged down in office occupancy for a year and a half Dean Rhodes went to Harvard "to learn how to be a Dean in a weak." Mr. Lamb found ye olde chaps absence most timely, for the charmen were able to retouch the desk, scratched by the Dean's Oxfords. The Dean has now returned. "God Save The Desk!"

During the Dean's absence, the Buffoon studied to be a **better** Court Jester for his new master.

"I'm a lonely little petunia in an onion patch," cried Chuck Badgerstock, as he sat in the administration building working all alone. "I wish someone would send the weeds back to work so that I could go to the Garden Spot."

Christelberg students' pious spirit of fellowship manifested itself in realizing that there are people different from us. In association with this lesson the tolerant students, in the true sacrificial spirit, fasted for one whole well balanced meal so that needy Negroes could be fed in the south. That's the best way of keepin' 'em there.

Current Affairs

Students be proud of your Union! It has been an excellent source for building stronger community relations, and will continue this wonderful service in the future. Union mismanager Asea has announced the gala opening of a Bargain City, USA in the weed patch. This much anticipated move will allow the bankrupt retailers to recall their losses and make many donations to the college. Not only will hundreds of thousands of shoppers be visiting the campus daily (thus establishing stronger community ties) but also the school in another decade of disatisfaction can look to the company for a $2 grant per annum.

In Conclusion

Summing up the events of the year Prexy Toolson has stated, "It's been a real fine Christian experience."

Classified Ads.

For Sale — women's curfew hours —see E. Patter for best deal.
Lost — school spirit; finder return to Bruce '46
Lost — "sterling" church key
Lost—beer tap; return to G. Nibbs
Lost—a comb, return to Constance
Found — one unknown — Ha Ha PEPers

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL
Non-Profit Educational Institution ★ Approved by American Bar Association
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Leading to LL.B. Degree
NEW TERM COMMENCES
FEBRUARY 3, 1964
Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.
Near Borough Hall
Telephone: MA 5-2200

Cloverleaf

from page 2

All-American Metropolis. There is also a provision in the grant for the hiring of additional members of the security staff, since the new highway will give the school the chance to give speeding tickets in addition to the present parking violations. A police car, equipped with siren and flashing red light, is also being purchased, so that speeders can be pursued and apprehended, thus giving the Dean of Parking Lots — Smoky Kangaroocourt Deruff — more authority, as well as giving him something new to play with, besides the bowling ball he is now using.

It would seem to this reporter that a much simpler solution to the whole traffic congestion problem would be the demolition of the Cigars Union (before it falls down), replacing it with an army barracks type building, similar to its predecessor. This would eliminate the traffic problem as well as eliminating the leaky roofs and non-functioning doors (unless they are suppose to squirt oil and not open).

What's Off

from page 3

to the Christelberg Alumni fund

10 p.m.—Fraternity candle light service — watch the flame — don't let it get too close to the sheets — Penn laundry charges $2.50 per hole.

11 p.m.—Lawn Party on Library tower.

12 p.m.—Confession with Thad, Speech to follow "You Are Cleansed!"

Monday, April 6

All Day—Free aspirin and coffee in union

Tuesday, April 7

5 a.m.—Introduction to Religion

5:01 a.m.—Conclusion

10 a.m. — Chapel — topic: "The Pedantic Pursuit of the Insignificant."

Noon—Dean No Gent to speak on "The Feminine Mystique"

3 p.m.—"How to find what you want and need in a Library that has nothing" by Dr. Fink.

8 p.m.Visiting Scholar Program —Albert Kinsey to demonstrate the validity of his reports.

Wednesday, April 8

Classes called off — Kinsey to proceed with demonstrations

Noon—luncheon for participating students

Thursday, April 9

All Day—BIRTHDAY of Susan L. Weidemoyer

10 p.m.—"That was the Week that Was" starring my real fine Christian dog.

Chumley . . .

Sanders-Reinhardt Company

- **Counterfeiting**
- **Forging**

"You too may enjoy yourself legally and have the cash to do it with"

Excellent Counseling Appeases Registrator

by Constance Complainer

Now registration may be the time that some people get depressed, but not me. I know that in this thriving institution of learning, the higher aims and goals of true knowledge are not forgotten for even a moment. I keep this in mind at all times.

I reminded myself of this when I got an important note from the Registar's office. It seemed that it was suddenly necessary, one day before registration, to cancel my advanced seminar course.

I quickly decided that a time like this was time to become acquainted with My Advisor. True, I had been in school three years without ever finding him, but this was an emergency!

Well, it was a good thing I consulted him. I explained the whole problem to him; how I loved my major and had been looking forward to the course, how I needed the credits in my major, how I had checked the schedule and there was no course being offered, at a time period that fit my schedule, that wasn't a gut course. It seemed a bit fantastic, but there it was. What should I take now? My Advisor clarified the issue right away; he agreed with me; this was a problem.

Suddenly the solution appeared to him. "You're right!" he cried.

"Thank you," I said humbly, "Thank you so much."

But I had to take this further. So I went to see the HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT. I had heard so much about him that I couldn't believe it was all true. It was.

When I explained my predicament to him he had an excellent suggestion. "There are all sorts of good courses being offered," he said.

"Name one," I replied. He decided to try a new tactic.

"Why don't you take an elective? They're offering Basketweaving #1 this semester," he said in a there-you-are-the-whole-problem-is-solved-tone.

"But sir," I wailed, "I already **have four** electives! I thought it would be nice to take a course in my major!"

"Well . . ." he said testily, "Of course, it's up to you."

With this encouraging advice behind me, I saw that there was one hope left — Dean Bog.

Dean Bog was most kind and generous in granting his time. After I waited for only two hours he returned from his coffee break, eager to aid another student out of a difficult situation.

"Sir, just why was my course cancelled?" I asked outright.

"Hmmm," he replied astutely. "But let's get some things straight right away. Firstly, the course postponed for a while. Secondly, was not cancelled. It was merely every course must have at least 2½ persons registered for the class, and your course only had 2."

"But I would have eaten a lot by then, really I would" I pleaded, "Please sir, give it a chance."

"No, no. It's no use. What's done is done . . . But what have you got against gut courses?" he asked suspiciously.

And then I blurted it out. I told him all about my IDEALS, and my IDEAS ABOUT EDUCATION, and everything. "I'm sorry sir," I mumbled apologetically, "I didn't mean to say all that. I lost my head."

"That's all right" he said magnanimously, "You have the right idea. I understand exactly what you mean."

"Oh, sir!" I cried ecstatically. "What can I do? . . . What can WE do?"

"You have my SYMPATHY," he said.

But sir, what should I take???"

"You can always take a course in POSITIVE JOURNALISM."

In the deciding match of the Tired Blood Contest, famed TV star snoozes through replay of his own stimulating show.

Katies' Kaprice

from page 3

But as we viewed this situation prevailing,
What could we do, but earnestly plea . . .

Repeat Chorus:

Stanza 5

(a look at the prevailing situation)

The trip back Eastward, South of Chew
Was sad and lacked endeavor;
defeat bad they almost encountered
at the hands of the female gender.
Thus poses a thought of pondering worth,
viewed humorously with some glee
They only tied the score at that which is par for the hurting Katies

Chorus (optional)

Stanza 6

(the poets observation after reviewing the situation)

And so a choice is still before you,
make it wisely lest you fall;
Play by the rules of the female gender
or by a man and have some gall!
your screaming is schrill and quite amazing
and to the female rules you cling?
the choice was yours, little thought encountered
disgrace, disgust to men you bring!
Only Katies repeat the chorus.

Unanswered Questions

Why go to class when you can get the whole story on T.V.?

Why go to class to sleep when you can rest better in the dorm?

Why go to class to hear oral "book reports"?

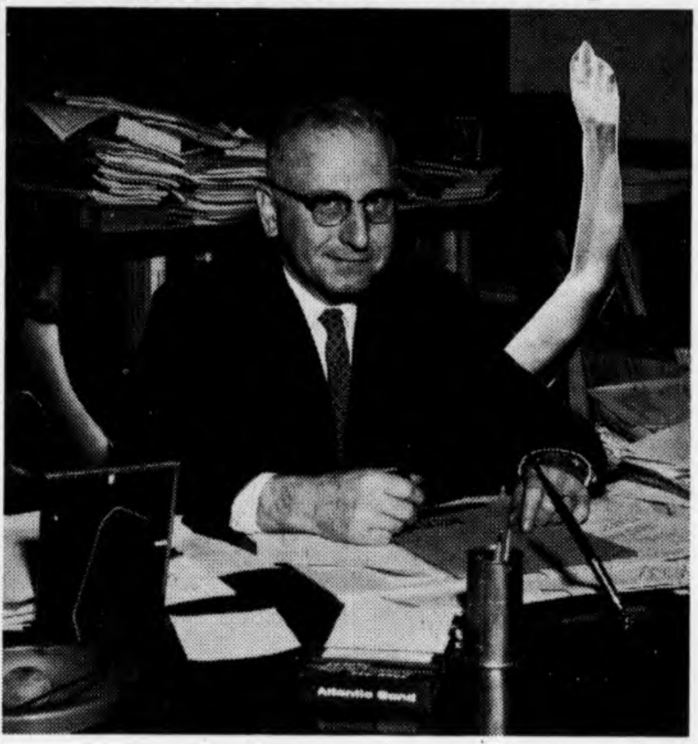
Why go to class?

Why doesn't Dr. Staack get paid extra for his personal appearances?

Why doesn't Miss Arre have her own T.V. show like Loretta Young?

Why doesn't Dr. Rung go to Tel Aviv where people speak **HIS** language?

"No, Mrs. Glover, I Didn't Ring"



Christelberg Philosophy of No Think Eliminates Double-Think Dilemma

Look, look, loook
see, see, see
watch, watch the faculty walk one way, the administration another, and the students copiously underlying their textbooks.
Isn't it wonderful, wonderful, wonderful . . . . . !
Listen, listen, listen
keen, keen, ears
hear, hear, hear the faculty make more busy time assignments, the students groan, and the administration plan more buildings . . . . !
odors, odors, odors
sniff, sniff, sniff
smell, smell, smell the Garden room at lunch time, the faculty house at lunch time, ... the administrators coffee breaks
feel, feel, feel
nasty, dirty little fingers
touch, touch, touch extra reading assignments, faculty or student opinion? ? ? ? money, money, money . . . . more, more, coeds
taste, taste, taste
savour, savour, savour
enjoy, enjoy, enjoy student faculty relationships???? administrator friendships????? . . . . . bitter bitter lessons
memorize, memorize, memorize
talk, talk, talk
agree, agree, agree
nod, nod, nod your head up and down . . . . don't sleep from boredom
think, think, think
NEVER, NEVER, NEVER ! ! ! ! !

Happiness is a Class Called off — W. Breakin
Sex and the College Man — L. Blumer.
Sex and the College Girl — B. Thawman
A Time for Action — R. Sprout
Fanny Hill — Yessie Maysell
The Dot and the Line — R. Stamp
Rascal — T. Mazer
The Status Seekers — Sue Kling
How to Make Friends and Influence People — Joan Centersail
Shakespeare and the Christian Doctrine — W. Stinger
Digging Up the Past — Yumpin Yesse
How to Increase Your Vocabulary — Vague Hague
How to Improve Your Spelling — Vague Hague
Forever Amber — M. Fink
The Miracle Worker — Hagen the Great
The Time Machine — I. M. Smart
I Led Three Lives — W. Von Ivy
The Group — The "Ad" Boys
A Gourmet's Cook Book — Martyrmer
Catch Her in the Rye — G. Gibberish
Raise High the Roof Beams Carpenters — L. Pap

Bourgeoisie Award — Bauma

HOOK'S

Live for the load?

HOOK'S

Caters to the

Discriminating

drunkards ! !

Open Letter to Hardnosers

As your coach, I feel a few words are in order now that the season has been completed. It has been a successful year, and I would like to comment on many of the events that have taken place.

Obviously, with our 12-10 record, this year's coaching has improved tremendously over that of last year. It is peculiar how three seasons of experience suddenly made me into an All-American coach. I've had trouble believing that it was all my doing, but coaches Whipspill, Kilbert, and Gob have convinced me that it was all my doing. They have helped me along in other ways also.

Whipspill has assured me of job security, and since he is a relation of mine, I believe it is strictly due to my ability. Kilbert has been most helpful setting up my offenses & defenses throughout the season, and informing the players of the practices they would be using on different occasions. Gob came to my aid by publishing a special newspaper for the Delaware game and thereby getting the student body solidly behind me. His "Defense, Defense, Hands Up!" slogan had a profound emotional effect upon the team members.

Now We're Free

I am happy to say that from now on the athletic department will not be checked-up upon by the **Christelberg Crier** sports reporters. Gymmy T. S., Mr. 'Ead, "Earnest" Debtor, and Don Wiseman are all graduating this year, so we will be able to slack off even more than we have. The various editorials and columns written during this past year have uncovered many of our weaknesses, but we will be able to cover-up most of them in the future, which will be far easier than working constructively toward their elimination. T.S. and Debtor, in particular, bothered me throughout the year with their ridiculous predictions which came true all too frequently. I was perplexed when I posted the predictions for a sub-par season on the bulletin board with my own note of "do you believe this?" written on the top, only to find the next day that someone had written "yes" across the bottom. Well, they were right.

I also have attempted to keep my temper in check this past season. If you remember last year I made an idiot of myself by putting my fist through a blackboard in the locker room, and by kicking and breaking the grating in Memorial Hall. This year I have only yelled, screamed, and bellowed at the referees when they have made anti-Christleberg decisions. Furthermore, and perhaps most important, I saved your valuable time by selecting your All-Opponent team for you. You will note that I chose many players from the Southern College Division, even though they were not worthy of the distinction. Whipspill informed me that this was the best policy since we are still attempting to get into the good graces of the newly entered division.

We Went Far Enough

Speaking of impressing them favorably, we almost failed by placing second. Actually, I was completely satisfied with this finish and made few attempts to aid our chances of victory in the playoffs. As a perfect example of this, when Pete Snider gave me the scouting report on the Hofstra team, I purposely left it behind in the locker-room. I was certainly surprised when, at halftime, we discovered that Hofstra, who had shared the room with us, had made off with it. Luckily we lost the first night and only played Hofstra for last-place, which we won.

I would like to offer you players a few suggestions. As I have continually told you during the talks between halves, the world is rough and tough. Just as in a basketball game, the other fellow will step all over you, will take advantage of you at every turn, if it will benefit him in some way. The only way to offset this is to step on him first, and that's the way life must be met, in the hard-nose style. This is how I've lived my life, fellows, and you see how successful I have been.

Another thing, you fellows do too much of is study. On the bus trips that's all that is done, study, study, study. I don't know how many times I have told you boys that it isn't as necessary as you think it is. Why, when I was at Christleberg I didn't study that much. By the time I graduated from West Stroudsburg I was sure that life was full of hard knocks.

Sincere Advice

In closing I would like to advise a few of you on your summer activities. Sary Gengler, I want you to practice shooting — you don't shoot often enough. Ben Kutz, you should gain about 30 pounds of solid playing weight, and Jill Bones, I would like to see you strengthen your arm muscles so you can whip the passes into the big men in the post position. You only knocked-out two of them the entire season.

Next season will be here before you realize it, fellas, so be sure to work at whatever you're best at in the months to come. If you have any questions feel free to contact me at the athletic office any day of the week except Wednesday and Thursday. Spring is in the air and on those days I usually take-off and go golfing in the afternoons or just rest from my grueling gym schedule. Let's just say that Whipspill and I are "hard to locate" on those days. Some of you ought to seriously consider coaching as a career here at Christleberg — it's the biggest racket going.

I am looking forward to again working with the majority of you boys next season — after I finish my assistant coaching with the real MEN, the football players.

(Unfortunately) Sincerely,
Hard-Nose Dis-Mayer

Paul Gregor
DORNEYVILLE ESSO
DON'T FORGET
TO BRING YOUR CHASSIE
(Jaquar or Corvette)
AND HAVE A GAS!

Fairy Tale

In the land of the blind, the one-eyed is king, or president, dean, director of development or alumni secretary as the case may be.

Tool Making Committee Implements 100% Forgery

The New Tool Taking Committee of Stewdents Council has come out with its final results for the year. Since the Committee intended to contact each student on campus, they situated themselves in the Library tower. Strangely, only a few people came by.

One person was asked how long he had waited in line for a spoon to stir his coffee, at breakfast time. "I only had to wait for two hours" he said, "I was lucky because I got up early."

Another tired-looking coed had just come from the lunch line. "I waited in line just like they told me to," she drooled, "but after three hours they told me the counter was closing because it was past serving time. Anyway they had run out of food." After this comment she fainted and the interviewer was unable to question her further.

At this time a boy came running up. "Shucks," he panted, "I was looking for a private spot." It seemed that he had come from the luxurious Rest Room of the Student's Union where the line necessitated an hour wait.

The last student to be interviewed commented, "I wouldn't mind waiting so long if there was something worth while or if I had the time. As it is I hardly have time to open a book with all this waiting."

At that point the interviewer abruptly interrupted by saying that only important issues were to be discussed and these trivial comments should be saved for a future inventory.

Both the Committee and those interviewed agreed, however, that the present poll was 100% successful.

Eager Editor Laps Up Campus News

Glenn Gob barks out another pro-Christelberg sports release to offset the Christelberg Crier's **distorted accounts.**

Grandstands Grow Athletic Scholars Go

After deemphasizing basketball in the past year, Bumbleberg has revised the trend in one of the school's other major sports — football. Coach Whipspill recently announced the addition of new universities to the fall schedule as well as the dropping of smaller community colleges.

Among the additions are Grove City, Allen High, Emory, Reed and Norwich Military College. These schools have been picked on the basis of their smaller size, weaker administrations, and inferior athletic policies. Hopefully, Berg can better its winning percentage with these additions. Those schools which have been dropped are Miami of Florida, Temple, Southern California and Wisconsin. These unknowns have asked the Bumble administrative body to be released from their playing commitments due to the realization that such a match would prove disastrous to all concerned.

In related developments, Whipspill also announced plans to build another grandstand next to the one that presently fortifies the area opposite the old commons. This has been made necessary by the increase in attendance on Saturday afternoons. With the return of the EPSY Lutheran scouts this year it will also probably be necessary to print-up standing-room-only tickets.

Finally, director Whipspill confirmed the report that scholarships will not be granted to prospective student athletes. The fact that other schools which offer financial aid have been dropped by Bumbleberg enables our school not to follow a similar policy. With high calibre coaches, All-Americans can still be produced, verifying the statement that "a star is made not born." These favorable developments should make the upcoming season enjoyable for both the team and the athletic department.

No Coffee! . . . No Workee!

Chaos reigned in the Administration building last Tuesday. Secretaries roamed the halls in utter frustration. Administrators were at their wits end, and even the janitorial staff was up in arms. The hardest hit office of the administration was the Union Director's office. The reason for all the chaos — the coffee maker broke down, and the snack bar was unable to prime the administrative pump with the fluid that seems to keep this school running.

Why were the Faculty minutes closed to the students? There really isn't anything in them except disregarded motions about the size of the student body.

"Don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today." — E. Beakley

"How do I love thee? Let me show the way." L. Bloomer.

Courses

from page 4

peare — "Read Along with Harry."

Constitutional History — V. L. J.

Introduction to immediate mind-reading skills emphasizing memorization of trivial, insignificant tidbits of "information."

Formative Years of Christianity — Summum Bonum

Featuring brief, rare periodical appearances by Christelberg's famed international star of stage, screen and television.

Elementary Art — Magnum Bonum

Stimulating 40 hour a week course in the intricacies of paper cutting and understanding frustrated Italians. Prerequisite: ability never to please the professor and individual creativity á la Alfred.

Barry

from page 5

President Seemen asked if the group thought it to be advantageous for them to write to Barry and tell him of the wide support that he has on this campus. It was decided that a selected poll be taken and that the selected results be sent to Headquarters. Mr. Seemen thought it essential that the Leader think that he has the support of American college students to offset the fact that he does not have the support of Unions, CORE, the NAACP, the League of Women Voters, and those living in slums and the inhabitants of cities with a population of more than 50,000.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

the Muhlenberg Weekly

toward a greater Muhlenberg

Volume 84, Number 24, Thursday, April 9, 1964

First Class A.C.P. Rating

Fraternity "Greek Week" Precedes Weekend Festivities

by Colette Rosenberger

Interfraternity Council at Muhlenberg College will continue the tradition begun last year regarding Greek week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the six fraternities on campus will participate in Help Week activities.

A committee composed of Dean Dierolf, two faculty members, an official of the city of Allentown, and Ray Sprow IFC president for this past year, will decide on community activities that the fraternities could assist. This same committee will judge which fraternity succeeded the best in the respective projects.

Friday night a trophy will be awarded to the fraternity who best fulfills the requirements of Greek Week. This award will be presented at the IFC dance which will be held next Friday night at the Hotel Bethlehem. Mark Hilburn will be on the bandstand

more on page 5

ODK Carnival Booths Promise Amusement

by Ed Bonekemper

ODK's annual Spring Carnival, featuring numerous booths, contests, amusements, and refreshments, will be held on the football field next Saturday, April 18, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Numerous campus organizations are sponsoring various and sundry booths to add color and gaiety to the festivities.

All proceeds from the carnival, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary leadership fraternity, will go to the African Student Fund, which is used to finance the education of Ethiopian freshman Alemayehu Indeshaw. Rain date for the carnival is the following Saturday, April 25.

Variety of Booths

Among the more competitive booths which are entered are WMUH's "Spas Out," Phi Kappa Tau's dunking chair, the sophomore class's car smash, and a risqué booth sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon.

Lending variety to the carnival will be Brown Hall's portrait-sketching booth and Lambda Epsilon Delta's faculty services auction. In conjunction with the carnival, Alpha Phi Omega will be sponsoring an ugly man contest in the Seegers Union throughout the coming week. Delta Phi Nu will repeat its popular slave-for-a-day program.

Various types of food will also be on sale. Prosser Hall is sponsoring a sweet and sour booth, Bernheim House is selling hoagies, the Education Society is making walk-away sundaes, and Cardinal Key Society will have a coke and hot dog stand.

Electricity and Facilities

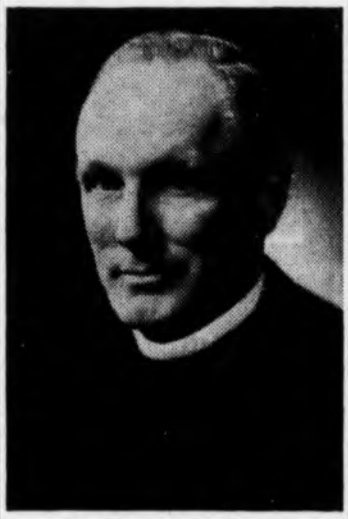
All campus organizations — faculty, student, alumni, fraternal — desiring to enter a booth in the carnival should immediately contact Carnival Chairman Jack Eck, Box 105. Any groups entering booths which have not received verification of their entries should do likewise. All booths are being accepted, but ODK must be able to make provisions for each booth.

These groups should also contact Eck if they need tables, chairs, or electricity for their booths. Each group must have its booth set up by 10:30 a.m. so that the carnival can be under way by 11; work on the football field will start at 7:30 a.m. Each group is also responsible for cleaning up its own area.

Intermittently throughout the day, various contests are sched-

more on page 2

Dr. Steimle Speaks At Sunday Service



Dr. Edmund A. Steimle

The Reverend Dr. Edmund A. Steimle will be guest preacher at this Sunday's 11 a.m. Worship Service.

Dr. Edmund Steimle is well known to listeners of "The Protestant Hour." Since his debut on this program in 1955 the legions of Steimle listeners have grown steadily over the years, helped by his frequent appearances on NBC's "Art of Living," CBS' "Church of the Air," and NBC's "National Radio Pulpit."

A native of Allentown, Dr. Steimle was educated in the New York public schools and Phillips Academy. He was graduated from Princeton University and has received advanced degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Dr. Steimle is now Brown Professor of Homiletics at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Chaplain David H. Bremer will conduct the Matins service next Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel.

Curriculum Changes Offer Flexibility; Honors Program To Be Instituted

Last Wednesday, April 1, the faculty of Muhlenberg College approved the recommendations of the Curriculum Committee involving a revision of basic requirements in course selection and an honors program subject to the initiative of individual departments. In order for such recommendations to become part of the curriculum, it is necessary to secure the approval of the Board of Trustees, which will convene in May.

Emanating from the intensive curriculum study begun in the fall of 1961 by former United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. Earl J. McGrath, the revisions provide students with a greater degree of flexibility in planning a four-year liberal arts program and the means by which students can express individuality and preferences. The committee report itself states that "Our intention is to set in motion a trend toward greater freedom in our curriculum structure, in the hope that our program will continue to evolve in that direction. It is important, we believe, to create in the mind of the student a climate of choice which will induce him to pursue a liberal education with more ardor and delight than he has recently demonstrated."

Based on Competence

According to committee chairman, Dr. Harold L. Stenger, the basis for required courses is in terms of competence rather than "time served" in course work. A student who demonstrates sufficient ability may be exempt from any College course, normally without credit. He may receive credit for the course, however, after passing the College Entrance Examination Board's Advanced Placement Examinations and securing approval from the Dean of the College and the department concerned. Emphasis is placed on initiative by the students; in order to be exempted from any course, the student must act on his own. Additional advantages include an opportunity for freshmen to take a course entirely **new** to them and perhaps be stimulated in a new direction, as well as the opportunity for students to begin a course of study in the freshman year in the major field (as is now impossible for economics and psychology majors).

Two Systems

If the proposed changes are approved by the Board of Trustees, the program will go into effect this fall (1964). Incoming members of the freshman class will automatically matriculate under these new provisions; students now at the College may elect to complete their study under the present curriculum or the new curriculum, but option **must** be total.

The proposed curriculum will be facilitated by a counseling committee composed of faculty members. This strictly academic advisory system would be separate from the present corps of advisors connected with the Freshman Orientation Program.

Honors Program

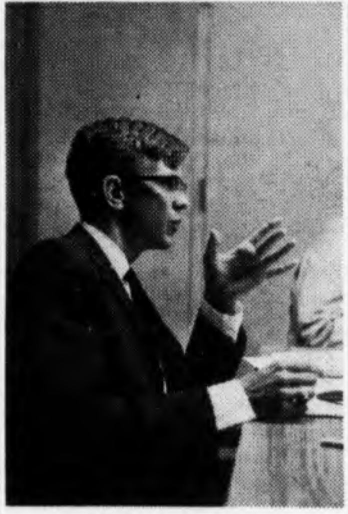
The second phase of the proposed curriculum changes involves authorizing legislation for an honors program. Though not a pro-

more on page 6

S.C., Honor Societies Recognized; Hoffman Bids Forceful Farewell

by Barbara Wagner

The Transfer Ceremony held in last Thursday's assemly was opened by the introduction of the 1963-1964 Student Council members by this year's Council President Ed Hoffman. The accomplishments of Council were cited by Hoffman and the members were commended and thanked for their excellent work and cooperation this year. Among the achievements of this Council are the Loan Service, headed by Rick Ziegler, Treasurer of the Council; the numerous polls taken by Dave R. Jones' committee; the Student Court reforms passed by the Council under the guidance of Rick Levinson, Junior Class president, and Ken Mauer, president of the Court; the improved assembly programs under councilman and next year's president Ken Sweder; the work of the Test Filing Committee headed by Tony Longo, who was the President pro-temp of the freshman class; the expansion of Union Committees; the passing of the more liberal Union dress rules; representation to all major campus committees; and the success of the Big Name Entertainment committee chaired by Bruce Edington. The other Council representatives are Brian Ecklund, Sophomore class president; Joel Glass, Vice-President of the Council and head of the Freshman Orientation Committee; Fred Haverly, President of the Union Board; Tom Horne, head of the Athletic and Publication Committees; Joe Howard, chairman Constitution and Election Committee; Brian Jones, head of Chapel programs, Parking Committee, and representative to Men's Dormitory Council; Tom Turczyn, President of the Senior class; and Sandy Taylor, Secretary of Council.



Edwin P. Hoffman

Mr. Hoffman's speech is reprinted in part on page seven.

"Who's Who"

Following the presentation of the 1963-1964 Student Council members Dean Claude Dierolf recognized the students named to "Who's Who." He prefaced the introductions by explaining how the students are chosen for this honor. Each year the President of Student Council appoints three juniors who then submit a list of candidates for the honor to a faculty committee which then approves or rejects the people proposed. Those chosen this year are Bill Becker, (also Muhlenberg's Woodrow Wilson Scholar), Ed Bonekemper, Judy Decking, Joel

more on page 6

Students Evaluate Muhlenberg

Every Muhlenberg student is to report to his faculty adviser immediately to secure a copy of the student questionnaire on Muhlenberg College. These questionnaires are to be completed and returned to the advisers and will then be used for the Middle Atlantic States evaluation of the College.

100 percent student participation is necessary if this poll is to reflect the true student analysis of Muhlenberg. The result of two months of preparation, this poll has been prepared by students, and the resultant statistics will be compiled and evaluated by students.

Not only will the poll serve its purpose in the MAS evaluation, but it will also enable the administration to obtain an objective view of student opinion about the college. To facilitate quick completion and thorough analysis, almost every question requires only a simple yes-or-no answer.

Overall objective of this questionnaire is to determine

more on page 3

New Council Meets; Members Elect Officers

The newly-chosen 1964-65 Student Council representatives officially took over the reins of Muhlenberg's student government at their first meeting last Thursday. Heading the order of business was the election of officers. Tom Horne defeated Rick Ziegler for the vice-presidential position, while Sandra Taylor and David R. Jones were elected unopposed to the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

President Ken Sweder announced the following committee assignments: Alfred DeRenzis, publicity and poll taking; Bruce Edington, athletics and library test files; Brian Ecklund, IFC representative; Karen Heisler, parking and NSA; Bill Hoffman, big-name entertainment; Tom Horne, constitution and elections; David R. Jones, budget and finance; Bob Knouss, assembly; Rick Levinson, orientation and representative to the African student fund; Chuck Price, representative to Dorm Council; Sandra Taylor, representative to Women's Council; Peggy Ward, social; and Rick Ziegler, big brother and constitutions and elections. Bob Kelly sits in on Student Council meetings as freshman class ('68) president, **pro temp.**

Under new business, Sweder suggested the possibility of bringing two big-name entertainment groups to the campus, rather than just one. Council as a whole was in favor of the idea, although the selection of two satisfactory weekends in the social calendar seemed to present somewhat of a problem.

Sweder also reported the formation of a committee directed toward the establishment of a "more substantial honor code." The committee, including several student court justices, and Tom Horne as representative from Council, will work with the various department heads in an effort to determine what actually constitutes cheating. It is felt that a more precise definition of cheating will help strengthen the honor system.

Another group, proposed by Sweder, will hear complaints involving the honor code, and investigate charges against teachers who do not abide by it. This group, stated Sweder, will be capable of "direct action, if necessary" in cases where members of the faculty violate the rules of the honor system in the administering of tests.

Representative Bob Knouss suggested that a new suitable location be found for the John V. Shankweiler Biological Museum which has been moved from the Science Building in order to make available needed classroom space. Knouss also asked that the Union parking lot be open all day.

The previously much-debated subject of Student Council service keys was again considered — but, as with the other matters mentioned above, was tabled for later discussion.

In spite of the fact that Council did not actually vote on any particular issues, a number of the problems with which further meetings will be concerned were brought to light. The honor system, for instance, will probably receive special attention from the '64-'65 council, and it should be interesting to observe how successful Mr. Sweder will be in bringing about the reforms he desires.

Television Program Features Glee Club

"Varsity," a Sunday television show on WNEP in Scranton, featured the Muhlenberg College Glee Club on a recent broadcast. Each week the show features a different college from eastern Pennsylvania and presents a brief discussion of its history, academic program, aims, and campus facilities.

The all-student-managed Glee Club, directed by Klaus Kingsdorf, a senior pre-theological student, was the main feature of Muhlenberg's one-half hour program which was carried live to viewers of the Scranton station.

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ODK Carnival

from page 1

uled which should be of interest to all at the carnival. A faculty pie-eating contest and various unique races are among the many events being slated.

A busy schedule of unusual events is to begin at 11:30 a.m. with a three-legged race around the track. At 12 noon the usual live goldfish swallowing will highlight the lunch hour. The second in the series of ODK contests, a wheelbarrow race, will be held at 12:30 p.m.

Delta Phi Nu's **slaves-for-a-day** will go on the trading block at 2:45 p.m. The services of these lovely coeds can be claimed only by winning ticket holders present at the drawing.

Next on the agenda is the faculty pie-eating contest at 1 p.m., which will be followed by the ODK potato sack relay at 1:30. At 2 o'clock, the Inter-fraternity Council will hold its annual tug-of-war between the six competing fraternities.

"The Muhlenberg '500" — a brand new carnival feature — is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. In this race, groups are permitted to enter any manned, four-wheeled vehicle (that is, with human horsepower) which is no longer than four feet, and no wider than three feet; there is no limit on height. This race will be one complete lap around the track on a four-man relay basis.

All groups interested in entering these contests or having questions concerning them should contact contest chairman Tom Turczyn, Box 71, immediately.

Ten cents admission will be charged at the gate.

Substantial Margin Carries Coed Constitution

by Beth Mulligan

The revision of the Constitution of the Women's Council was initiated in the Spring of 1963 with the intention of clarifying, modifying, and modernizing the constitution of 1961 which was no longer adequate to the needs of the women of Muhlenberg. Under the guidance of Dr. John Reed and with the cooperation of Student Council, the Constitution Committee, including Jane Kohler, Dolly Lotz Roth, Peggy Ward, Terry Allen, and the exofficio members Florence Kahmar and Margie Kleintop, studied thoroughly the changes and additions to be made before presenting them to Women's Council for approval.

Clarification of the Dormitory Council System resulted in a change in the membership of Women's Council which will now consist of the four officers, the presidents of each dormitory, two representatives from both the commuters and the freshmen, one from Bernheim House and from each floor of the dormitories, and a representative from Student Council who shall be a non-voting member.

Previously, there was one ballot for the office of president and only the resident woman having the highest number of votes could be elected to this office. In next year's election, there will be nominees for both the offices of president and vice-president with no requirement of residency.

Major emphasis is placed upon the judicial powers of the Council which were made to coincide with the judicial outlines of other campus organizations, particularly, with those of the Student Court. The decisions of the Council are final and may be appealed to the higher judiciary body.

These are only a few of the significant changes which have resulted in the ratification of a more comprehensible and workable constitution. The approval of this constitution by more than 78% of women students is indicative of the growing strength of the Women's Council and of women at Muhlenberg.

Union Committee Sponsors Saturday at World's Fair

by Kathie Teets

A trip to the 1964-65 World's Fair in New York is being sponsored by the Union Board Recreation Committee for the benefit of Muhlenberg College students. Planned for Saturday, April 25, it costs a nominal fee of $4.95, which covers bus transportation to and from the fair, entrance to the fair, and a box lunch for those students on the meal plan; the bus will leave from the Union at 7 a.m. expecting to arrive at the fair at 9:30 a.m. and will leave the fair at 9 p.m. getting back at the college at approximately11:30 p.m. As arranged by the Committee, students will be on their own upon arrival at the fair.

The fair itself has so many exciting sights and wonders that to see the entire operation it has been estimated that 46 days of five hour visits each are required. The Unisphere, symbol of the fair with its height at 140 feet and diameter at 120 feet, the Tower of Light featuring a 12 billion candle power of light, the RCA building, the Port of New York Authority Building with its Top of the Fair restaurant situated 20 stories in the air are only few of its many attractions.

There will also be thousands of exhibits from countries all over the world covering a wide range of topics — religious, cultural, industrial, scientific, and many others.

Those students and members of the staff interested in going to the fair at this low price, should sign up and pay for the trip at the Union desk **as soon as possible**; the receipt will be the ticket. Students are required to obtain a travel permit from either the dean of men or women.

Seniors, Sophs Grad Exams

The area tests of the Graduate Record Examinations required of all sophomores and seniors will be given on Wednesday, April 29, 1964, 12:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

These tests provide for a comprehensive appraisal of the college student's orientation in three principal areas of human culture: social science, humanities, and natural science, and are designed to assess the broad outcomes of education in the liberal arts. Each student takes all three tests which are included in one test book. Each of the tests has a time limit of 75 minutes.

The results of these tests may be used for the evaluation of educational growth during the first two years of college or throughout the four years of college. They may also be used in educational guidance for selecting major fields of study and strengthening weak areas of learning. In addition, other special uses for which the area tests results are used include institutional evaluation, curriculum studies, the evaluation of instruction, research involving educational growth, and the accreditation of non-college experiences.

All seniors and sophomores are requested to report immediately to the Office of the Registrar for the prospectus for students and registration blank. This prospectus provides a detailed description concerning the nature and purpose of the area tests of the Graduate Record Examinations, and offers suggestions to assist students in preparing to take the tests.

A roster of room assignments will be posted on the College bulletin boards prior to the testing dates. Sophomores and Seniors will be excused from classes beginning with the 11 a.m. class in order to take these examinations.

Union Presents Talent Show

by Judie Birdsall

Klaus Kingsdorf was master of ceremonies for the Muhlenberg College Talent show last Friday in the Garden Room of the union.

The show, sponsored by the Union Cultural Committee, which is chaired by Pris Schlenker, was under the direction of Joe Wetzel. It featured a variety of acts ranging from the country humor of "Tex" Nekarda to the harmony of Roberta Heiberger and Lois Lange.

The Glee Club, starting off the show with a rendition of "Cardinal and Grey," followed up with two spirituals, a Bach chorale, selections from **Student Prince**, a folk song "The Lady Comes to an Inn," and the nuns' song from **Lilies of the Field** which featured a solo by Steve Hatzai.

Paul Christiansen, Dave Zimmerman, Ray Garrison, and Roger Schwartz, all freshmen, followed with selections from the repetoire of the Kingston Trio.

The "Betas" from "B" Hall included Randy Raab, Russ Mauch, and Mel Jones. The highlights of the act was a satirical view of Muhlenberg to the tune of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" titled "Play Cool Sweet Alma Mater."

Ray Cooper, accompanying himself on the guitar, kazoo, and harmonica presented songs in the style of Bob Dylan. His "talking" songs, "Talking Blues on the Atom," and "Talking WW III Blues," were his best.

Ted Swan and George Jones, playing guitars, did songs such as the popular "Crooked Little Man," and a variation of the Brothers Four song "Superman."

The last act, the "Boilermakers" quartet, consisted of Steve Hatzai, Terry McNair, Rich DeVett, and Bob Franz.

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Classes Elect Officers; Levinson Heads Seniors

by Michael Weber

Rick Levinson was re-elected president of the Class of 1965 in the class elections held on March 18. Levinson is a brother in Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa service fraternity, and was recently appointed chairman of the Orientation Committee for next year.

Re-elected as vice president of the Class of 1965 is Bob Kelly. He is a brother in Alpha Tau Omega and is on the Inter-Fraternity Council Co-ordinating Committee. A history major, Bob belongs to the Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity.

Cliff Cage was elected treasurer of the Class of 1965. Cliff is a brother in Alpha Tau Omega, on the football team, and belongs to the Pre-Med Club. He has been a member of the Executive Council.

Elected as secretary of the Class of 1965 is Peggy MacDonald. Peggy, a math major, is president of Brown Hall, on the Dormitory Council, on the WMUH staff, in the Math Club, and is a varsity cheerleader co-captain.

President of the Class of 1966 this year, as last year, is Brian Eklund. Brian is a brother in Phi Kappa Tau, on the track team, in the band, and is an Inter-Fraternity Council representative for Student Council. Psychology is Brian's major.

Jeff Henderson was re-elected vice president of the Class of 1966. The letterman in tennis is Secretary-Treasurer of the Cardinal Key Society. A history major, Jeff is a brother in Alpha Tau Omega.

Re-elected treasurer of the Class of 1966 is Joe Wetzel, a history major. Joe is a brother in Phi Kappa Tau, a member of the choir, and serves on the Cultural Committee of the Union Board.

Phyllis Topham was again elected secretary of the Class of 1966. A math major, Phyllis is on the Union Board and has been on the Dean's List.

Elected president of the Class of 1967 is Chuck Price. A member of the band and a letterman in soccer, Chuck is pledging Phi Kappa Tau. He will soon be broadcasting over WMUH.

Van Hitch is the newly elected vice president of the Class of 1967. Van was in the marching band, and is a pledge at Sigma Phi Epsilon. On the Dean's List first semester, Van intends to become a chemistry major.

Treasurer of the Class of 1967 is Dick Bartholomew. A pledge at Phi Kappa Tau, Dick is a member of the Cardinal Key Society, on the Staff of WMUH, and on the golf team. Dick plans to become a chemistry major.

Dawn Miller is the Class of 1967's recently elected secretary. Dawn, a member of the Commuters' Club, would like to major in French and minor in elementary education.

MCA Art Contest Accepts Entries

One of the more hallowed of Muhlenberg's traditions is the up coming Muhlenberg Christian Association Art Contest. Held annually for the past several years, works previously were exhibited in the corridor of the Ettinger building, until completion of the Union early in 1962 made it possible to display student work more adequately. Inspired by the new facilities, latent student talent burst forth, and entrees increased 50% over the previous year.

Dates for this year's M.C.A. Art Contest are April 18 to May 15. Work should be submitted this week beginning Monday, April 11, and will be accepted until Friday, the 17th. Faculty work as well as student may be submitted for exhibition, but only student work is elegible for the awards.

Judging will take place early in the exhibition period. The following prizes will be awarded:

Student Union Purchase Prize—$50 cash award, offered one or more works judged suitable to become part of the J. Conrad Seegers Union permanent collection — awarded last year to Henry Abraham, for a photographic study, and to Klaus Kingsdorf, for his collage.

The M.C.A. prizes — First prize: cash award of $30, Second prize: cash award of $20, Third prize: cash award of $10, Honorable mentions: certificate of recognition, no cash award.

The following rules will govern the contest:

1. A student may enter any number of works.

2. They may be of any style or technique. They may be of any size.

3. Works must be properly framed and matted. Works not suitably prepared for exhibition will not be accepted. For framing and matting instruction, Mr. Colarusso of the Art Department will give a talk on simple framing techniques in the art room of the old Commons, on Friday April 10, at 1:30 p.m.

4. Works offered for sale will have the sales price marked on the entrance slip. This must be the final, agreed-upon price.

5. M.C.A. chairman reserves the right to disqualify works prior to the exhibition for improper matting or framing, or wet oil paint.

MAS Announces

from page 1

the students' analysis of what they would do, if they were in charge of it, to make the college even stronger and better." To adequately fulfill this aim, questions delve into four areas of campus life — People, Program, Plant, and Extra-curricular activities. Although questions require only a checkmark for an answer, students are urged to write any additional comments they feel are relevant.

ODK and LED have attempted to be as objective as possible in formulating this poll and realize that "slanted" questions will not enable them to draw valid conclusions. Naturally, many of the questions are subjective because opinions on controversial subjects must be obtained.

What's On—

Thursday, April 9

7 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science building, rm. 105

7 p.m. Student Council meeting; Seegers Union

7:30 p.m. Der Deutsche Verein meeting; Seegers Union

8 p.m. Opera Workshop rehearsal; Science Auditorium

Friday, April 10

all day Lehigh Valley Science Fair; Memorial Hall

all day Mock primary election for students; Seegers Union

1 p.m. Golf with Haverford; away

7 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science auditorium

Saturday, April 11

9 a.m. Freshman Class play rehearsal; Science Auditorium

2 p.m. Track with Lebanon Valley; home

Sunday, April 12

11 a.m. Morning services — Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, speaker; Chapel

3 a.m. Commuter Spring Sing; Millerheim

6:30 p.m. MCA joint meeting with Pre-Med Club — Dr. Heinecker, Philadelphia Seminary, speaking on Ethics and Medicine.

7:30 p.m. M&D rehearsal; Science Auditorium

Monday, April 13

2:30 p.m. Open house for Brown Hall residents and commuters at the President's home.

3:30 p.m. Tennis with Albright; away

3:30 p.m. Baseball with LaSalle; away

4 p.m. Ecumenical study group; Seegers Union

4 p.m. Class of '64 Executive Council meeting; Seegers Union

4 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science Auditorium

6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key Society meeting; Seegers Union

7 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council; Seegers Union

7:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger rehearsal; Science Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Lambda Epsilon Delta reception; Seegers Union

8 p.m. Eta Sigma Phi meeting; Seegers Union

Tuesday, April 14

10 a.m. Matins—Chaplain David Bremer; Chapel

1 p.m. Golf with Lycoming; away

2 p.m. Ciarla meeting; Seegers Union

3:30 p.m. Tennis with West Chester; away

6 p.m. Education Society Committee; Seegers Union

7 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science Building, room 109

7:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger rehearsal; Science Auditorium

8:15 p.m. Guy Lombardo and his orchestra; Memorial Hall

Wednesday, April 15

3:30 p.m. Elementary Education Tea; Seegers Union

4:30 p.m. Union Recreation Committee; Seegers Union

5:30 p.m. Delta Phi Nu Banquet; Seegers Union

6 p.m. MET rehearsal; Science Auditorium

7 p.m. Union Board; Seegers Union

7:30 p.m. Pre-med society meeting; Seegers Union

7:30 p.m. Mask and Dagger rehearsal; Science Auditorium

Thursday, April 16

10 a.m. Assembly — Dr. Louis Kaplan, President of the Baltimore Hebrew College

3 p.m. Mask and Dagger performance — **Bell, Book and Candle;** Science Auditorium

3 p.m. Golf with LaSalle; away

4 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta; Commons Building

Two Campus Political Groups Schedule Mock Primary Ballot

In an effort to overcome the political apathy which exists on the Muhlenberg campus the newly reorganized Political Science Conference and the Young Republican Club will co-sponsor a mock primary election tomorrow, Friday, April 10, in which all full-time students are qualified to vote. The event will take place in the Seeger's Union between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

As an added stimulus to attract a high percentage of voters a voting machine has been obtained through county officials. The Young Republican Club on campus has endorsed the mock primary.

Students will be asked to select their preference either for the Republican presidential or for the equally controversial Democratic vice-presidential candidacy. The names listed by the respective parties will be as follows — *Republicans:* Goldwater, Lodge, Nixon, Rockefeller, Romney, Scranton, Smith, and Stassen. *Democratic:* Humphrey, Kennedy, Shriver, Stevenson, Symington, and Wallace. Opportunity will also be provided for a write-in vote.

The purpose of the election is objective in nature, and present plans call for the faculty to be polled also. The student consensus is then to be analyzed and compared with that of the faculty.

Dorm Council Seeks Improvement Ideas

The Men's Dormitory Council recently announced a Dormitory Improvement Suggestion Contest. Any male student who submits a suggestion on how physical conditions in the men's dorms could be improved will be eligible for three prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars.

Jack Eck, President of the Men's Dormitory Council, announced that applications for the second annual Haps Benfer Honorary Scholarship will also be accepted until tomorrow, April 10.

All scholarship applications and improvement suggestions should be submitted to Jack Eck, Box 105 or Room 112-C Hall.

M & D Presents Comic Romance

Rehearsals are now in progress for next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday's Mask and Dagger presentation of **Bell, Book, and Candle,** a comedy in three acts by John van Druten. The performances will begin at 7:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings and run to approximately 9:30; on Thursday it will begin at three o'clock in the afternoon.

For those people who occasionally enjoy entering the metaphysical realm, the play revolves around the character of a witch, Gillian Holyrod, portrayed by Liz Gunther, '64. Gillian falls in love with Shep Henderson, characterized by Al Douglass, '67, one not living a supernatural existence. Because she loves Shep so intensely and uses all her magic powers to win his attention, Gillian loses her magical ability.

Other members of the cast are Peter Brown, '67, who portrays Gillian's brother, Nicky Holroyd; Ray Cooper, '64, who plays the only other non-witch in the play; and Lavinia Meinzer who finally becomes a good witch, contrary to her usual roles of characterizing a bad witch.

INVESTMENT CLUB

An organizational meeting of the Investment Club will be held April 14 at 10:00 a.m. in Ettinger 305A. All interested are strongly urged to attend.

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Allentown, Pa., April 9, 1964

— Serendipity —

by Rick Levinson

Last Thursday many of us attended the Student Council-Honor Societies assembly. There, at the end of the program, Ken Sweder praised Ed Hoffman as being "one who has both censured and praised." This was a fitting tribute to a very deserving person from one who hopes to carry on the work of the one being praised. I, too, find myself compelled to say something on behalf of another who has both censured and praised. I feel this to be appropriate since I hope to carry on the work of this other person. I refer to Brian Jones.

Dr. Stamm distinguishes between what she calls the "writer" and the "Writer." Brian's work, I think, has often had the qualities which would distinguish him as a "Writer." His work has a stature which would not allow him to be categorized simply as a reporter, someone on the news staff, or even a columnist.

Brian, the Writer, has had an involvement with Muhlenberg College — an involvement with joy, sorrow, disappointment, and even passion. The involvement has been total. Brian's writings have covered almost everything that concerns the college, the people in the college, and the people. He has written with a perspective that is at once sparkling and sobering, creative and traditional, critical and complimentary. More important, he has written with a conscience. He has always tried to keep the totality of situations, the end results of his essays, in mind.

But at the same time, because Brian is a Writer, there has been an estrangement with Muhlenberg College — an estrangement with severe criticisms of his work, mistrust and fear of his motives, and even jealousy of his abilities by some of his own co-workers. This estrangement was inevitable — the very nature of **Serendipity** decreed it. However, the estrangement has provided Brian with an aesthetic distance, a simultaneous detachment and involvement with situations.

Thus, oriented by estrangement and involvement, guided by a conscience, and armed with a little courage, Brian has been an important commentator and interpreter of Muhlenberg life — and life itself. Now there is a big and important and necessary place to be filled in the **weekly**.

No, my **Serendipity** (the name will remain the same) will not be an attempt to mimic or simply emulate Brian's column. It will, however, try to creatively, actively, and with a conscience strive for the thought-provoking and conscience-seeking ends which Brian sought.

letters to the editor.

To the Editor:

I don't think the Muhlenberg student body has any grave doubts about its excellence, but high compliments from an outside source are likely to carry more weight with others. So it is only proper for me to report to the community at large that Dr. Skinner, who visited us on the 18th and 19th of March was very much impressed. He remarked about the attentiveness during his talks, the lively and perceptive interest in his ideas, and the general level of (intellectual sophistication.)

I suppose one should discount some of this in light of observations that: students had not yet had the chance to become bored with Skinner, he was not here to give them grades, his major basis of comparison would probably be a generation of overrated Harvard students, and fresh in his mind was a visit to Lafayette College. On the other side Skinner is an old hand at touring campuses, having spent an entire semester at it five years ago and having given ten such visits this semester. Moreover, Skinner's comments were not solicited but were volunteered — and with enthusiasm.

A good deal of the credit, I am sure, belongs to those persons who played official and unofficial roles in building interest in advance.

While I am writing, I would also like to comment upon the substance of Dr. Skinner's message, for I think it is perhaps more profound than he is. Since we all give so much lip service to the prevention of crime, poverty, unnecessary frustration, war, senseless waste etc., why is it that a practical proposal for realizing these goals is met with so much horror? Whether or not it would actually work as it does in *Walden II*, it looks as if we are not willing to pay the price that these things cost. Skinner has forced the issue between freedom and moral struggle on the one hand and security, comfort and efficiency on the other. In its blundering way the world is moving toward the first at the sacrifice of the second, others of us would move back toward the second at the sacrifice of the first, but to champion both at the sacrifice of neither is double talk. The real issue to be faced by your generation is how much of one will you sacrifice for the other.

Signed,
T. F. Lohr
Psychology Department

To the Editor:

On March 20, the Democratic members of the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives were responsible for the most disgraceful exhibition ever witnessed in a legislative chamber. Their campaign of lies against Gov. Scranton's proposed unemployment compensation reforms having failed, these so-called "representatives of the people" resorted to epithet hurling and threats in a demonstration of their disregard for Pennsylvania's welfare.

Although the life of a Republican legislator had been threatened, the Democrats went into a frenzy when State Police entered the chamber. Since when do protective measures call for cries of "police state," "Gestapo," and "Sieg Heil"?

The Democrats have forever disgraced their offices. They called for a showdown vote when it was apparent that the administration lacked the necessary votes for passage. But when the vote did come, the Democrats screamed that they had been "gagged" and called for the impeachment of House Speaker Stuart Helm. Irresponsibility such as was shown on March 20 is typical of the Democrats; they substitute noise for action.

For eight years previous to the inauguration of Gov. Scranton, Pennsylvania went steadily downhill: industry left, taxes rose, and per capita expenditures for education, roads, mental health, etc. ranked among the lowest in the nation (by the way, where did all that tax money go?). Since Gov. Scranton entered office: unemployment has dropped three per cent, industry has been coming back (except in Democratic Philadelphia), and the budget is being balanced. The Republicans are succeeding where the Democrats have failed. No amount of lying can help the Democrats; their influence is on the decline.

Signed,
Lloyd N. Raupp,
Chairman of the
Muhlenberg College
Young Republicans

To the Editor:

Bang — thud klank, klank, — smash — yea, yea, yea! What's all the noise? Why it's the freshmen dormitories during study hours. You say that the dorm counselor should tell us to shut-up? We can't help it. These are only the sounds of a boy walking softly down the hall, of a student closing his chemistry book, of a sewing needle dropping from someone's hand, of a gnat beating his wings against the window, and the Beatle bugs.

The way the dorms have been constructed it is almost like having an intercom in every room which is turned up full volume. No number of dorm counselors or no number of cooperative students can turn down or cut off the volume control. We still have to breathe.

Only the administration, under pressure from the student council and the dorm occupants, can get something done. I don't mean just a little pressure because the ad-

more on page 5

Policy . . .

To the disgust of many and the relief of even more, the **weekly** will assume a more constructive attitude in its treatment of Muhlenberg students, faculty, and administration during the next year. Initiating from the principle that no one here is purposely trying to make Muhlenberg a worse college, the **weekly** will independently and whole-heartedly support those methods of effecting improvements which are felt to be best for the College in general and the students in particular.

No **good** college newspaper can ever have the support of all the students nor, at the same time, can it ever hope to please all faculty members and administrators. The **weekly** will be critical and criticized; it will need opinions and good writers.

During the past year, criticism has been free-flowing, caustic and, at times, sensational in a sincere effort to improve a variety of Muhlenberg's defects. The aim toward improvement has not changed, but the method hopefully will be based on more careful compilation and verification of facts, thereby justifying criticisms when improvements are vital.

The **weekly** will neither be dependent on nor affiliated with any other college organization. It will support the measures of **all** groups which offer sincere, intelligent, practicable plans for progress.

Editorials will be written by members of the editorial board: Harriet Carmichael, Nan Sellers, Ronny Rappeport and myself. Opinionated, informative columns will continue to appear enabling a wider variety of students to communicate ideas and to stimulate readers toward consideration of world and campus events and attitudes.

The **weekly** will endeavor to fulfill two functions: to factually report news and to provide an outlet for expression by students. This freedom of expression even when it involves critical or unpopular ideas, is an essential part of any educational process. It is inconceivable that freedom of the student press should be checked or delegated by anyone **except** students; the liberal arts tradition itself is dedicated to the development of a critical attitude.

Logically, all freedoms carry responsibilities. Freedom of the college press is a stimulus to responsibility on the part of editors. It is in this spirit that the new editors begin the first of their 30 editions of the **weekly**.

BDD

Procedural Laxity . . .

At the March 19 meeting of Student Council, nine nominees for Student Court positions were interviewed by Council members. Three of the nine students were neither interviewed nor nominated by one of the two campus Honor Societies (Omicron Delta Kappa for men and Lambda Epsilon Delta for women.) This preliminary interview, incorporated in section seven of the Student Court Constitution, has provided an effective screening mechanism to assure the excellence of prospective Court members.

In an effort to make the required choices before the last meeting in March and to have a variety from which to select new Court members, former Student Council President, Ed Hoffman, "rounded up" three additional prospective members directly prior to the March 19 meeting — a measure which denied Lambda Epsilon Delta sufficient time to meet and conduct preliminary interviews.

Through this seemingly minor offense, the operative efficiency of Lambda Epsilon Delta, Student Court, and Student Council was broken down. In addition, the action was personally unjust to those six students who did proceed through the established course of attaining a position on Student Court.

TalentAbounds At Union Show

by Julie Morton

There are some things on campus that deserve praise. One of these is the Talent Show that took place on April 3. Activities such as this often suffer defeat and go the way of most failures. Such is the fate of most ventures on this campus.

But Friday night something unusual happened. We had a success. There were a few touchy moments but by and large the show was well performed and well received. The show was well attended because it was a Friday night, and it was after a good movie when people were looking for something to do. Here was a free show to which you could come undated. And so they came.

And they responded. They laughed when they were supposed to and clapped at the proper times with enthusiasm. There was no apathy in the audience. When they were asked to join in, they did; and they had fun. They showed, on the whole, more respect for the people who were performing than is usual among student groups.

Talent shows by their very nature usually evoke derision from those non-performers who seem to take pleasure in making someone who has the courage to get up on the stage sorry he ever did. And all too many times even professionals fail to evoke a response with their sing-alongs. Such was not the case Friday.

Whatever the reason for this lapse from the usual behavior, it was a welcome one. It proves that these programs can be successful. Whatever anyone says, Muhlenberg is still a suitcase college. With more good activities like this one provided for weekend nights, we can make those "commuters" sorry they ever packed their bags. There can be things that no one will want to miss at Muhlenberg. BUT DON'T GET ME WRONG, I LOVE MUHLENBERG.

DORMITORY COUNCIL

All male students who are interested in applying for a position on next year's Men's Dormitory Council should submit their application to Jack Eck, Box 105, or 112 C-Hall by April 10.

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POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

"We must dare to think about 'unthinkable things,' because when things become 'unthinkable,' thinking stops and actions become mindless." With these words Senator J. W. Fulbright ended a major speech on foreign policy. What the Senator was getting at in this speech was that our foreign policy is becoming ineffective because we have become inflexible.

Senator Fulbright is disturbed and rightly so by our tendency to look at the world in moralistic terms of good and evil. He states that we seem to believe that all evil — the devil himself — resides in the Kremlin. Furthermore, the Senator believes that we view the world situation as we would like to think it is rather than how it really is. He thinks that we do not try to understand other points of view. The world is rapidly changing and we do not seem to be flexible enough anymore to adjust to it. Fulbright's "unthinkable thoughts" are things that we would not like to see or situations that we simply refuse to consider.

For instance, let us look at our ideas of a "monolithic" world communism bent on our destruction. The Senator does not discount the dangers of the communist threat. He does, however, call for us to take a closer and more thorough look at the Communist bloc. And he hopes that such a look will convince us that there are differences between the communist nations, that the alliance is different from the days of Stalin, and that there might not be any real harm in trading with such nations as Poland and Yugoslavia. The Senator believes that a revised look at our position in Vietnam is advisable and also that we should reconsider many of our ideas about Cuba, Red China and Panama.

Where Fulbright and his position stand with President Johnson of course is difficult to say. It should be noted, however, that the two are close and it is hard to believe that the President was not fully aware of what the Senator was going to say. On the other hand, perhaps Senator Fulbright is afraid that under President Johnson we might lose sight of Kennedy's more realistic approach to foreign affairs. An approach that Kennedy outlined in his American University Speech of June 10, 1963 when he asked that "we . . . re-examine our own attitudes — as individuals and as a nation." He was looking forward to new opportunities for better understanding and relations between us and the Russians. Certainly reminders of the need for a more pragmatic or empirical as opposed to the more moralistic approach to world affairs are warranted when one considers some of the rather intransigent statements made by President Johnson lately.

Fulbright is underscoring that Americans are going to have to stop being so self-centered and moralistic in the face of the world situation. Not everyone looks at things the way in which we do. Not everyone interprets many of our truly generous gestures the way that we do.

Although the Senator called for us to look out with a broader view at a changing world, we must look first within and critically analyze and try to expand our over-simplifications about the world. We should as a nation start getting used to living with a powerful Red China; and we must realize that Castro is appealing to the emotions and **needs** of many in Latin America. It is to be hoped that what the Senator has called for in this speech — a spirit of empiricism and an open mind — will have increasing influence not only on our policy makers but also on the public.

Ciarla Picture Schedule

Monday, April 13th

1:00—Math Club	Science Building, Room 207
1:15—Alpha Psi Omega	Science Auditorium
1:30—Eta Sigma Phi	Front steps of History House
1:45—Russian Club	Front steps of History House
2:15—Hillel	In front of Keneseth Israel
2:30—Newman Club	In front of Chapel
2:45—Men's Dorm Council	Meet in Arcade
3:00—M-Club	Meet at the east entrance of the football field
3:15—Student Court	Conference Room of Ettinger Bldg.
3:30—Phi Sigma Iota	Meet in main lobby of Ettinger Bldg.
3:45—Psi Chi	Psychology Lab in basement of Ettinger Bldg.
4:00—Education Society	Large lecture room of Commons
4:15—Phi Alpha Theta	Seminar Room of History House
4:30—Ciarla Staff	Meet in lobby of the Union

Tuesday, April 14th

1:15—1963-64 Sophomore Class Officers	Meet in the lobby of the Union
1:30—1963-64 Junior Class Officers	Meet in the lobby of the Union
1:45—1964-65 Freshman Class Officers and Executive Council	Meet in the lobby of the Union
2:00—Sociology Club	Room 108 of the Union
2:15—Der Deutsche Verein	Room 108 of the Union
2:30—Delta Phi Alpha	Muhlenberg Room in the Library
2:45—Young Republicans	Around the flag pole
3:00—ODK	Meet in the lobby of the Union
315—IFC	Meet in the lobby of the Union
3:30—Political Science Conference	North entrance of the Union
3:45—Publications Board	Mall
4:00—Cheerleaders	Mall (in Uniform)
4:15—Weekly Staff (1963-64)	Weekly Office
4:45—Senior Class Officers	Meet in the lobby of the Union

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Skinner Analyzes Superficially; Talks Evoke Spirited Reactions

by Betsi Kidd

Presenting three sets of ideas related to a general theme of behavioral control Burris Skinner spoke to the Muhlenberg community on March 18 and 19. Under the headings of "Utopia Now," "Practical Problems in Controlling Behavior," and "Programmed Learning and Teaching Machines" Skinner presented his theoretical and pragmatic approaches to a peaceful coexistence, to a remedy of nonproductive behavior, and to an enhanced learning.

Adopting a superficial method of analysis Skinner presented a variety of contradictory proposals for his given topics of discussion; he then validated his own ideas with a series of common experiences.

The structure of Skinner's lectures was such that one lecture built a background for the following one, but the final pattern of his talks was one of circularity. The support for his utopian creation presented in the evening lecture was in his following lectures validated in behaviorial control and patterned in programmed learning, and the control and programming were the essentials for **Walden Two.**

The formulations of Skinner only appeared because of his dogmatic approach. Getting down to his primary concepts, evidence indicates that his theories of positive reinforcement carry much weight but he falls into the trap of avoiding what he cannot account for.

Skinner rather obtrusively boycotts the physiological components of the human body. He overlooks individual differences to a great extent by hypothesizing a system of socializing in **Walden Two** and in his series of programmed learning. Questions raised pertaining to the point of individuality allowed Skinner to say that individuals do differ and that a series of programmed learning can be modified to retain the individuals motivation, but the pragmatic approach given in **Walden Two** caters to the mediocre individual and allows for individual variances only in the adult.

There are several more criticisms that have and can validly be aimed at Skinner and his concepts, but above these attacks it must be stated that he enlivened the student body and forced them to raise many more questions than any other visiting scholar has at Muhlenberg.

letters to the editor.

from page 4

ministration is as stubborn as our football mascot. It has taken six years of student complaining and six years of student council pressure(?) to obtain one, one-half inch thick rug on the first floor.

I am sure this would have not been installed if it weren't for the fact that Mrs. "Haps" Benfer was extremely ill and needed as much quiet as possible. The more I think about it the more certain I become that this type of article has been written for the past six years, but to no avail. Again, if I think a tiny bit harder, I come to a place of fact which states that the *students* and the *administration could care less!* Right?

Signed,
Stephen Ayers

IFC Weekend

from page 1

from 9:00 to 1:00. During intermission the fraternity Spring Sing, for which competition the fraternities are now practicing, will take place.

IFC is also sponsoring a picnic at Mountain Crest Grove on Saturday afternoon. Inch and the Echoes will provide music for the affair. A picnic supper will be served after which couples will return to campus for the fraternity parties climaxing Saturday's activities.

Too busy to write home?
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Lehigh Valley Art Alliance Exhibits Faculty Works

by Chris Moore

The Lehigh Valley Art Alliance is back again for their annual exhibit at Muhlenberg College. Suffice it to say the show is quite a surprise.

If the old red barn motif was **de rigeur** last year, Pennsylvania Dutch barnyards have gone the way of all things, and folk singers seem to be the current pre-occupation. With one horribly hackneyed exception, the landscapes and pastoral scenes are well executed and well worth showing.

Certainly, the modern art buff would castigate many of the works as "nice" pictures (biting, sarcastic inflection on the word nice). However, this reviewer feels there is a valid place for "nice" pictures, and for "nice" plays or books. A queasy feeling in the stomach or a puzzled frown on the face should not be the manditory criterion for success in any art field.

Sculpture and Portraits

Two pieces of sculpture are on exhibit — "ascendence" by Victor Riu and the beautiful little figure statue by Daniel Dallacqua. A few years ago, sculptors discovered the value of creating a rough surface. Supposedly the greater light play on the surface makes for greater expressiveness and suggestivity.

The strange metal construction by J. F. Cantieri, entitled Blast Palaces, shows certainly some amount of originality and is aesthetically pleasing. It is an interesting example of how the boundaries of sculpture and painting have tended to eclipse in the last few years.

Bouma Painting

Included in the show is a work by our own Dr. Bouma. It is a winter shopping scene in downtown Allentown. The whole composition is infused with the inferno-like red glare Hamilton Street exhibits around Christmas time, a result of the PP&L building glowing angrily in the background.

The bottom half of the composition, showing Christmas shoppers scurrying hither and yon, and the whole frenzied scene reflected in a car roof, is well done and among Dr. Bouma's best compositions. The top half is done in a flatter, solid-color style, and unfortunately by the change in technique detracts from the effectiveness of the composition.

The quality of this year's Lehigh Valley Art Alliance show is really extraordinary, compared to last year's show, which, while not bad, was typically amateur. Adding to the effect of the show is an excellent hanging job in the lobby, conducted under the auspices of the Alliance members.

Curriculum Change

from page 1

gram as such, it provides for a standing committee of the faculty to supervise all honors work and to set policy for the program. The Dean of the College will be responsible for administering the program.

Each department wishing to offer honors work would submit a program to the honors committee for approval and certification. Each program would be unique, but the College would demand as much uniformity and coherence as possible.

Committee Members

Members of the Curriculum Committee who have been engaged in formulating these revisions are: Dr. David H. Bremer, Dr. John W. Brunner, Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Dr. Victor L. Johnson, Dr. Truman L. Koehler, Dr. Thomas F. Lohr, Dean Thad N. Marsh, Dr. John J. Reed, Dr. Russell G. N. Smart, Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr. (chairman), and Dr. John E. Trainer.

The following is a list of the recommended changes in the curriculum which mainly concern courses required by the College to meet the aims of a liberal education.

General Principles

1. The student may be exempt from any College course in which he can establish competence. College credit will be given only if he has successfully passed the CEEB Advanced Placement Examinations and only with the approval of the Dean of the College and the department concerned.

2. No course may be used to satisfy more than one College requirement.

Specific Changes

1. Each student shall complete two semesters of Mathematics and/or Philosophy. (This requirement may be met by taking one of the following: Mathematics 1 and 2 or 4, Philosophy 1 and Mathematics 1, Mathematics 3 and 21, Philosophy 1 and 2.

2. Each student shall complete two semesters of a foreign language at the advanced level. If he begins a language not taken in secondary school, he need only complete one year at the intermediate level. (B.S. students entering before the fall of 1966 may satisfy the requirements by completing one year at the intermediate level.) Students who present for admission three or four years of a language normally will be able to meet the College requirement with one year of advanced college work.

3. Each student shall complete two semesters of English composition (English 1 and 2, or 3 and 4) and two semesters of Religion (Religion 1, and one additional semester).

4. The History of Civilization (History 1-2) shall be required of all students except those who for valid reasons may substitute six semester hours in another history course.

5. Four semesters of physical education, to be taken, normally, in the first two years.

6. Each student shall complete the specified requirements in the following divisions:

Science. Three semesters. At least two semesters must be taken in a laboratory science. The following choice is offered: 1. Laboratory science, 2. Scientific concepts, 3. Philosophy of Science, 4. History of Science, 5. Geology, 6. Astronomy.

Humanities. Three semesters. At least one semester must be taken in literature and at least one in either Philosophy or Fine Arts. Selection may be made from the following areas: 1. Literature, 2. Philosophy, (other than Logic or Philosophy of Science), 3. Fine Arts.

Social Science. Three semesters chosen from at least two of the seven fields lister here: 1. History, 2. Economics, 3. Political Science, 4. Psychology, 5. Sociology, 6. Geography, 7. Education.

"New York Times" Cites Staack's "Frontiers of Faith"

by David Voron

An article on religion department head and television personality Dr. Hagen Staack appeared in last Sunday's **New York Times.** Sylvia Fenstermacher, a member of the staff of the Allentown Call-Chronicle wrote the item. Miss Fenstermacher depicted Dr. Staack as "a minister who happens to be a college professor who happens to have his own television show."

The **Times** article reports that Dr. Staack, concerned with Americans' ignorance of the true meaning of the Bible, attempts in his TV program series, "Frontiers of Faith," to bring the scriptures alive by "humanizing Biblical characters."

Dr. Hagen Staack

Dr. Staack, writes Miss Fenstermacher, considers himself a teacher rather than an actor, and looks upon his television audience as a classroom. The religion professor does, however, prefer the personal contact involved in actual classroom teaching and regrets that he cannot observe the responses of his audience as he can those of his students because, "And what can you know about a man sitting in his living room who's just eaten his lunch?" On TV, Dr. Staack also finds that he must lecture more slowly than he does in the classroom. He does have the opportunity, though, of watching tapes of his performances so that he may improve future deliveries.

A recent article in **Time** magazine also dealt with Staack and his TV series. Miss Fenstermacher's article in the New York **Times** thus marks the second time that "Frontiers of Faith" has received notice in a nationally known publication.

S. C. Transfer

from page 1

Glass, Erna Hilliard, Ed Hoffman, Brian Jones, Betsi Kidd, Jeanne Maraz, Ken Mauer, Marilyn Morgan, Tom Turczyn, and John Turoczi.

Women's Council Praised

This year's Women's Council has forged ahead and has gained much recognition. This year it has represented more fully the opinions of the women to the administration and has achieved a high level of prestige. Among the Women's Council's accomplishments are a revised constitution, which was ratified by approximately 78% of the women last Thursday. In addition they revised the Social Code, and sponsored an assembly program. In order to acknowledge the Council's successful year, the members were recognized at the assembly. They are: Florence Kahmar, president, Margie Kleintop, vice-president, Lois Fetter, secretary, and Chris Schlenker, treasurer. The representatives are Peggy MacDonald, President of Brown Hall, Barbara Herbein, President of Prosser Hall, Terryl Allen, Ann Armbruster, Jean Arthur, Elaine Dotzel, Karen Heisler, Jane Kohler, Fern Mann, Beth Mulligan, Dolly Lotz Roth, Carol Smullen, Sandy Taylor, Judy Zelko, and Elizabeth Ziegler.

ODK Transfer

The men in Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership fraternity, were then introduced. They are Ed Bonekemper, President, Brian Jones, Vice-President, Ed Hoffman, Secretary-Treasurer, Joel Glass, Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Becker, Jack Eck, Charlie Gills, Tom Horne, Rick Levinson, Ken Mauer, Ed Simon, Jerry Slepack, Ken Sweder, Tom Turczyn, and John Turoczi. The qualifications

more on page 7

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Hoffman Speaks at Council Induction Ceremony

from page 6

for membership in this honorary fraternity are scholarship, leadership and campus activities.

Women's Sorority

Working in conjunction with ODK on the Evaluation questionnaire was Lambda Epsilon Delta, the women's honorary society. Among their accomplishments, as enumerated by Ed Hoffman, are the Teas and Faculty Receptions, selection of prospective candidates for Student Court justices, the Coffee Hour with Dr. Zelma George, and the compilation of summer job records for the coeds which is on file in the Placement office. The members, as recognized at the assembly, are Marilyn Morgan, President, Erna Hilliard, Secretary-Treasurer, Judy Decking, Jeanne Maraz, Joan Middlemast, Kathy Stauffer, and Barb Volkart. The newly chosen junior members are Pat Herbst, Peggy MacDonald, Lavinia Meinzer, Nan Parker, Carol Riegel, Chris Schlenker, Annika Toffer, and Helen Wiedhoft.

After the public acknowledgment of these outstanding campus organizations, Hoffman presented the Merit awards. These awards are given to outstanding students, faculty, or community people who have rendered their services to Muhlenberg in behalf of the college's advancement. This year Student Council presented two awards. The first was given to Dr. John V. Shankweiler, who is retiring this year, for his many years of sincere and dedicated work in the Science department which has obtained a position for Muhlenberg as one of the best pre-medical colleges in the East. The second award was presented to Dean Claud Dierolf, a teacher, advisor and dean who has bridged the gap between students and administration.

New Student Council Members

The Student Council for the academic year 1964–1965 was also introduced at this assembly by Ed Hoffman. The new representatives are Alfred DeRenzis, Karen Heisler, Bill Hoffman, Bob Kelly (vice-president of the class of 1965), Bob Knouss, Chuck Price, and Peggy Ward. Re-elected members are: Bruce Edington, Brian Ecklund, Tom Horne, David R. Jones, Rick Levinson, Sandy Taylor, and Rick Ziegler. Hoffman then presented the gavel to Ken Sweder and his term as President of the 1963-64 Student Council officially ended.

Council President

Hoffman terminated his tenure as Council President in his last address to the Student Body. The following is a partial report of this speech:

"In his inaugural address, President Jensen stated that 'As an over-arching objective, Muhlenberg should strive for nothing less than to become the best possible Christian liberal arts college, dedicated to excellence in all areas.' In addition, as a small liberal arts institution, Muhlenberg College claims that the individual student is recognized as a person, a human being with dignity, not a number in a computer or one of 500 in a T.V. classroom. At Muhlenberg, the individual student is to have an identity. Muhlenberg College further claims that the individual student shall receive close co-operation and guidance by the faculty and administration to help him through the educational, cultural, and social process that is college education.

Each of the three areas of campus life, the faculty, the students, and the administration are to contribute to working toward the success of these goals. However, this contribution is by no means equal because here the administration has undertaken to co-ordinate all activities on the campus, thus exerting almost total control over the manner in which the college as a whole will strive toward meeting its program. The faculty and the student, through his student government, are merely assigned the role of putting the administrative directive into effect. To be sure, the student government exerts some control over the college and the faculty also has some influence; but neither group has much influence, and this is the problem of Muhlenberg College. For here we have the group that has the least immediate knowledge of the educational and social necessities of the student legislating them for him while the student government and the faculty, the groups that are well acquainted with these problems are merely assigned the role of conveying this legislation into operation. At least, this is the way it stands at present.

The faculty has been particularly derelict in its duty concerning the affairs of the college. While the Muhlenberg faculty is generally good and occasionally excellent, it has not been very effective in making the administration notice its concerns for the future of the institution. Certainly most of us have heard the faculty's complaints, criticism, and bitter attacks on the present and future plans of the college; but the fact remains that the faculty does not usually bring these concerns before the whole college where they would be noticed by more than a few and might be of some influence on it. The faculty are ordinarily silent at faculty meetings, coming back to their offices to complain bitterly, perhaps, but not having the courage or integrity to stand up and let their views be known publicly. The faculty is therefore severely hampering the progress of the college not by their actions but by their collective inaction.

The student government has perhaps the most effective form of any I have studied. The major student organizations are all directly or indirectly responsible to the Student Council. In addition the students run a wholly student controlled campus newspaper.

The campus newspaper is refreshingly independent of any control by either faculty, administration, or the students themselves. It is liberal, and that is probably to its credit. It takes stands contrary to the administration and also proposes programs in some areas that are constructive and promising. The newspaper, therefore, is an active force which expresses itself on campus concerns and tries to influence policy. However, this year the newspaper, though certainly active, has had very little effect on the campus. Its lack of effectiveness among the students (and particularly among the other areas of the student government) stems from its occasional loudly-splashed and sensational negativism to the college. For the administration these occasional bitter attacks act as an excuse not to listen to the newspaper's pleas, but they probably would not listen anyway. Thus, the bitterness, the negativism and the sensationalism might be justifiable, no matter how repulsive they become, because only by these attacks can the administration often be moved at all, if only in fear of what the paper might tell the outside communities about them next. . . .

The Women's Council at Muhlenberg College has been assigned a role of making policy for the students. Until this year, the Women's Council was a notoriously bad representative for the women students being mostly pawns or tools of the administration. Furthermore, this group lacked financial responsibility in dealing with student funds. This year, however, the Women's Council has greatly improved partly because it has achieved a better working relationship with its advisor and partly because the women elected to positions of responsibility were, on the whole, more interested in serving their fellows rather than being served by them.

Fraternities at this college are on trial as they are at colleges across the nation. Although I feel that fraternities are essential in the present social structure of the college, and even though I feel I have gained much from them here, I believe that fraternities are doomed to fast extinction unless each fraternity begins to look beyond its own walls to the problems of the fraternities and the college as a whole. The group that should help the fraternities meet these problems is the Interfraternity Council, but it has not provided the leadership. The present structure of the Interfraternity Council is too weak to accomplish anything effective. Further, most of the present members of the Council are concerned only with the selfish interests of their own houses. It is unfortunate that this is so because the present president of the Interfraternity Council did strive to improve it. In short, the I.F.C. must be strengthened to have more control over fraternity activities before it can become effective and, in fact, before the existence of fraternities can be assured in the future. . . .

The Student Court is the most important student governing body on this campus next to the Student Council because it is entrusted with the protection of the Honor Code. This code, though highly idealistic, offers the student and the college community the opportunity to achieve a noble goal. It has not been particularly successful. The energy of the court and that of all areas of the student government should be directed toward increasing the effectiveness of the code. Cheating should not be tolerated under any guise. Lab oratory reports and homework problems are areas under the Honor Code just as tests are, and should be so considered. A great effort should be made next year to encourage the respect of all students for the code.

There are many problems which must be met successfully if the Honor Code is to become permanent. These problems include the tendency among certain administrators to handle some cases independently without reference to the honor court. Such a course of action is inexcusable, both because it denies the student the right to a fair trial and also because it weakens the Student Court in the eyes of the students and thereby brings discredit on the Honor Code.

The last of the three groups which have been assigned the problem of carrying the forward goals of the college is the administration. As I have noted above, I feel that the administration of this college has far too much control over the policies of the college as a whole. An administration, in my eyes, should be a group which co-ordinates the efforts of the faculty and the student rather than controlling and directing them. The efforts of both the faculty and the student should be diverted toward lessening the influence of the administration on their lives and programs. However, since this goal is unfortunately in the distant future, I would like to consider the direction the administration is leading the college today.

Several weeks ago the Muhlenberg weekly published the president's diagram of the power structure of Muhlenberg College. The structure is complex and, most important, it was overcentralized. Further, there is little place for the student or faculty within this chain of command. The organization is sufficient for a college many times our size. Certainly, Muhlenberg College has not learned the lesson of American industry, that decentralization leads to better efficiency, more economy, and a better co-operation between the people involved. Briefly, Muhlenberg is overstaffed by administrators who have too little individual responsibility.

Another area in which the administration is creating problems for the college and, in particular, creating bad feeling among the students is mostly intangible. Many students feel a certain uneasiness about dealing with most of the members of the administration. A coldness seems to shroud their every movement except with each other in their coffee breaks. Students are not encouraged to discuss their problems with them. . . .

For me, however, the most important single problem which the administration is creating is their tendency to move the college toward bigness. Now, I am not speaking merely of the fact that Muhlenberg is expanding its enrollment by a few hundred. To me, this fact is not a threat because a small college is still small at 1500 as it is at 1200, but mostly I am worried that the small college atmosphere is deteriorating.

Muhlenberg College is becoming an educational factory in the line of the large universities whose only concern is to produce graduates. Certainly, we have not progressed to television in classes but, we have gone so far as to have a number of classes with 100 or more students, to classes that can be taught only when the professor uses a microphone and amplifier, and to undergraduate students teaching laboratories and grading laboratory reports. We have faculty members who are spending so much time in committees that they do not have much time to devote to problems with their students; and, finally, we have a cold and impersonal administration running the whole show. . . .

Muhlenberg College has many fine assets. It has not taken advantage of these assets to any real extent. Because under the present system, the guidance for the college comes from the administration, that group must bear the responsibility for misdirecting our goals.

I would like to see this college grow toward fulfilling the idealistic goals of the small liberal arts institution it porports to be. The administration is capable of leading the college in this direction. If it does, the student government and the faculty should unite to co-operate with it, but until that time I call for the student government to give renewed vigor to the complaints of the students and to the faculty to begin to publically concern itself with the problems of the college.

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Rappeporting

(First of two articles on Umpiring in Baseball.)

Major league baseball fans have seen Jim Honochick standing behind first, second or third base, as well as dusting off home plate. However, he is not paid to just stand, or dust. Mr. Honochick calls people safe or out and balls fair or foul. If people overwork a legitimate beef they can expect a fast heave-ho.

Jim Honochick is one of the American League's foremost umpires, having served 15 years in the American League, including four world series (1952, 1955, 1960, and 1962), and four All-Star games. He is the only American League umpire to participate in four World Series and has, in addition the distinction of serving the shortest apprenticeship in the minor leagues — two years.

Last Wednesday, the Muhlenberg baseball squad played an exhibition game with Kutztown State College and had the opportunity to see Honochick in action. Kutztown won the scrimmage 4-1, with Berg tallying their lone run in the last inning.

In retrospect, Honochick praised Glen Steigerwalt, a first baseman who "handled himself well." He also felt that the pitching staff has a bright future. Playing conditions were difficult as a strong wind blew throughout most of the contest. Yet Honochick felt that Berg's hurlers "threw real hard" and generally had good control.

As far as the differences between umpiring a college game and a professional one, Honochick feels that only a few minor rules which are not detrimental to the game are different. Basically, the regulations are the same except for such items as having a pinch-runner run for a pitcher and giving a batter an intentional pass without throwing the ball. These measures were established to speed up the game and Honochick is in complete agreement with this move. In professional ball the most recent changes have been made on the pitcher's mound. "It is here where the game is held up to begin with." During the first 30 days of the season pitchers are allowed eight warmups between innings. After this point, when the weather gets a little warmer, a hurler is alloted only five tosses.

In any baseball league, whether it be Sandlot, Little League, Southern Division of the MAC, or the American League, a moment arises when the umpire must make an important decision. Many a ball game has been decided on a home run down a foul line, or a close play at the plate, and many a rally has been started after an umpire's ruling has given one team a "break." Mr. Honochick feels, as do most umpires, that no call is easy. Every situation is different and must be considered differently. Many believe third base is the easiest, but Honochick, who has spent some time there, feels that the "hot corner" is no easier than at other positions, except for behind home plate. It is at this spot where the umpire meets most of his problems.

This Saturday, Jim Honochick begins his sixteenth season as an American League umpire. He must be in Charlotte, North Carolina for a game between the Minnesota Twins and the Detroit Tigers. Then, it is on to Knoxville, Tennessee for a Sunday afternoon engagement between the same two teams. Monday is an off day on which the players and umpires travel to the "big-league cities" for the season's openers.

Next week—a look at a rhubarb, traveling problems, and why a man would want to be an umpire.

Mules Travel to Philadelphia, Face LaSalle, Play Host to Scranton in Home Opener

by Jack N. Poles

Muhlenberg's baseball team will continue its season-opening "road trip" next Monday when it travels to Philadelphia to play the Explorers of LaSalle. On Wednesday, however, the Mules will have their "opening day" against Scranton in what is hoped to be a good season opener from the Muhlenberg standpoint.

The Explorers, coached by Gene McDonnell, have improved very much over last year's club which posted a 6-10-1 record and lost to Muhlenberg, 4-3. LaSalle this season is 3-1, having defeated Tampa University, 4-2; East Carolina State, 4-2; and Pennsylvania Military College, 20-2; before losing to Villanova last Saturday, 7-5.

Coach McDonnell's squad has improved because it has added a few sophomores (ineligible to play last season) who have filled in at the mound and the plate, specifically in the roles of relief pitcher and power hitter. These sophomores, along with 11 lettermen, give LaSalle quite a nucleus.

Starting Lineup

The starting lineup should consist of all lettermen and a few sophomores. Soph Rich Kling (3b, .353 this year), captain and shortstop Jim Anbrosius (.328 last year), centerfielder Paul Goetter (.308 last season), left fielder Bruce Wenger (.344), sophomore catcher Len Bracale (.267 so far this year), right fielder John Picallo (.333), first baseman Tony Martin (.194) and second baseman Joe Spence (.255) comprise LaSalle's slugging array.

Although these batting averages indicate a potent offensive team, LaSalle has not been hitting with authority so far. Even in their 20-2 win they only had twelve hits, having averaged five hits in each of their other three games.

As to who will pitch against the Cardinal and Grey on Monday, there is a choice of five pitchers, and the probability is that the nod will go to one of two sophomores. Rich Yastrzemski, younger brother of the Boston Red Sox outfielder, has given up only one earned run in ten innings, while John Mack, has pitched two scoreless innings. Other pitchers are senior lettermen Tony Crone (2-1) and Jim Knauff (1-0) and junior letterman John Buyarski (0-0).

Last year Scranton University posted an 8-7 record in the MAC Northern College Division and defeated the Mules 7-6 on Scranton's home field. With the game being played at Muhlenberg this year, Coach Federico's squad is hoping to turn the tables.

The Scranton starting lineup is also a combination of sophomores and lettermen. The batting order should be: lettermen Bill Grochowski (2b), left fielder Joe Castorgiovanni, co-captain Frank Kost (center fielder and leading RBI and home-run hitter on the team last season), sophomores Paul Magnotta (3b) and Bob Tardio (1b), lettermen Jim Cayley (catcher) and pitcher and co-captain Tony Konieski (1-0 last year), sophomore shortstop Tom Muldoon.

Injuries Hamper Track Team; Lowe, Butz Standout in PMC Meet

by Jim Schermerhorn

Muhlenberg's thinclads bowed to unsubmissive hosts Pennsylvania Military College and Franklin and Marshall, last Saturday and Tuesday respectively, in their first two outings of the season. The P.M.C. loss, 81-50, was due greatly to a rash of sickness and injuries.

Runners accounted for 23 points, Dean Lowe and Maano Milles captured ten points each. Lowe, hurdle record holder, carried off first place in the 100 yard dash in 0:10.4, followed by Bob Levin who copped third. Lowe also took first in the 120 high hurdles with a winning time of 0:16.9. Milles placed second in the same event. Milles also captured first place in the 220-yard low hurdles (0:27.6) and John Good placed third. Berg cindermen found most of their trouble in the distance events. After being blanketed in the 220 and 880, McClellan and Al Indeshaw eked out third places. In the mile and two mile Indeshaw took third, while McClellan managed third in the 440. P.M.C. also won the mile relay in 3:35.8.

The weightmen captured 27 more points, Ken Butz and Ron Todd took 10 and six points respectively. Butz heaved the shot 46'3¾" and discus 129' to capture a first in both events. Todd took second in the same events for six more points. Bob Waltersdorf tied teammate Fred Baus in an 11 foot vault to split eight points, while Milles tied for second place in the high jump. A third place was awarded to Dave Kaugher in the Broad jump, and the javelin squad was shutout.

The visiting Mules were dealt their second consecutive blow by Franklin and Marshall, 77-49, under rain swept skies. The 220, mile and javelin were all taken by F.&M. men, while first and second places were awarded to the Diplomats in the 440 and broad jump. Dean Lowe took both the 120 high hurdles (0:17.2), and the 220 low hurdles (0:26.2) and placed second in the 100 yard dash to reap 13 points. Other point getters in cinder events were: Bob Christy, a third in the 440; Tom Dobosh, second in the 880; Maano Milles took third in the 120 high hurdles; and Al Indeshaw placed second in the two mile run.

As in the previous meet, the field men captured more points than the runners. Butz and Todd were again high scorers, with 10 and six points respectively. Butz won the shot put event with a 46'9¾" throw, and the discus with a 130'8" throw. Todd edged out other competitors for two second places in shot and discus. Vaulting veteran Charlie Woginrich took second while Frosh Fred Baus leaped to a 12 foot first place victory in the pole vault. In other field events Kaugher again took third in the broad jump, and Milles placed second in the high jump.

This Saturday the Mules host Lebanon Valley, at 2:00, for their third meet of the season. Last year Lebanon Valley was downed by a decisive 85-44 margin and this meet is regarded with optimism. The following Wednesday Swarthmore visits our campus with a well logged background of 24 wins in 31 meets over the past five seasons and runners-up in the M.A.C. College Division Championships for the last two years. However, their team has been weakened considerably by the graduation loss of Harvey Buek, who last year personally accounted for over 80 points in dual meet competition and was M.A.C. champ in both pole vault and 220 low hurdles. With nine lettermen returning and 41 other men on the roster, Swarthmore still presents itself as a formidable opponent.

Netmen Romp, 9-0; Win First Match

by Buzzy Green

The Muhlenberg men's tennis team started off with what may well turn out to be another victorious season for Coach Webb and his netmen. Saturday the Mules were put to their first test against their hosts, Pennsylvania Military College. They outclassed P.M.C. sweeping all the matches in straight sets, 9-0.

Hoping to help make this Berg's third straight winning season are: Ed Simon, Morgan Brassler, Steve Smythe, Bruce Edington, Jeff Henderson, Ray Garrison, Jack Dickinson, and Stewart Simens.

Ed Simon and Morgan Brassler defeated their opponents 6-1, 6-0; and 6-1, 6-3 respectively. Then they combined their efforts to overcome Richardson and Petkov 6-1, and 7-5. Bruce Edington, Steve Smythe, and Jeff Henderson were victorious for Muhlenberg in their singles matches. The only two freshman on this year's squad were also successful in their singles and doubles matches. Jack Dickinson defeated Boltz 6-4, 6-0 and then teamed up with a fellow "frosh" Ray Garrison to whip their opponents, 6-0, 6-2.

Linksmen Lose; Delong Winner

The Lehigh golfers, led by Donald Cook spoiled the debut of the 1964 Muhlenberg golf team by driving their way to an easy 15-3 victory on the wet fairways of rainswept Lehigh Country Club. This defeat was the 12th straight suffered by the Berg golfers at the hands of the Engineers.

The team which faced Lehigh on Wednesday was only tentative and other qualifying round will be played in order to determine the official and permanent starting team. Among the alternates, Richard Bosser and Robert Dreas will be vying for positions.

Helping to take the sting out of the Lehigh defeat was a victory over Elizabethtown on Saturday. Although the match was an exhibition, the 9½ to 8½ win could be a good omen.

The scoring in the Lehigh match went as follows: Hertslet (L) defeated Hess (3-0), Cook (L) defeated Becker 3-0, Botten (L) defeated Kline (3-0), Klein (L) defeated Anderson (3-0), DeLong (M) defeated Hodson (3-0), Pultz (L) defeated Bartholomew (3-0).

I-M Basketball Results

"A" LEAGUE

	Team	Won	Lost	Actual Points	Bonus Points	Total Points
*1	PKT	8	2	90	25	115
*2	LXA	8	2	90	10	100
*3	Dinks	7	3	85	5	90
*4	Grundels	7	3	85		85
*5	Panthers	7	3	85		85
6	Club 200	6	4	80		80
7	PEP	6	4	80		80
8	ATO	2	8	60		60
9	SPE	2	8	60		60
10	TKE	2	8	60		60
11	Jets	0	10	50		50

"B" LEAGUE

	Team	Won	Lost	Forfeited	Actual Points	Bonus Points	Total Points
1	Club 200	7	1	0	30	15	45
2	Panthers	6	2	0	28	6	34
*3	LXA	5	3	0	26	3	29
*4	PKT	5	3	0	26		26
*5	ATO	5	3	0	26		26
6	PEP	4	4	0	24		24
7	Grundels	3	5	0	22		22
8	SPE	1	7	0	18		18
9	TKE	0	7	1	14		14

* Positions where ties existed were determined by playoffs.

the
Muhlenberg Weekly
toward a greater Muhlenberg

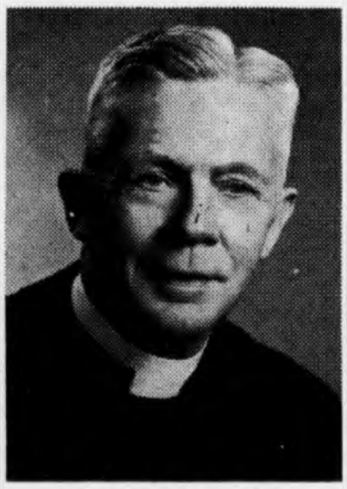
Volume 84, Number 25, Thursday, April 16, 1964 First Class A.C.P. Rating

Wescoe, Bergendoff To Speak At Graduation, Baccalaureate Exercises

Muhlenberg College announced today the speakers for the graduation ceremonies on June 7. W. Clarke Wescoe, Chancellor of the University of Kansas, will be the Commencement Speaker and the Rev. Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, past president of Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, will be Baccalaureate speaker.

Dr. Wescoe is a native of Allentown, and an alumnus of Muhlenberg College, receiving his B.S. in 1941. He returned to his alma mater in 1957 when an honorary Doctor of Science degree was conferred upon him. He attended Cornell University Medical College, where he was a Research Fellow in Pharmacology from 1944 to 1948. In 1952 he was appointed Dean of the University of Kansas School of Medicine and was director of their Medical Center from 1953 to 1960.

Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe


Dr. Conrad Bergendoff

Alumnus Wescoe

Alumnus Wescoe is chairman of the Council on Medical Education, Fellow of the American College of Physicians, and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education. He also holds memberships in various honor fraternities such as Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, and Society of Sigma Xi, as well as the American Medical Association, Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Theraputics, the Harvey Society, and the American

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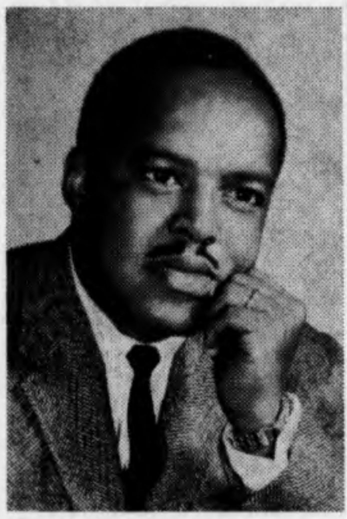
Dickinson Chaplain Speaks At Matins


Dr. Joseph R. Washington

The Reverend Joseph R. Washington will speak at the 10 a.m. matins service, April 21. He is the author of a book to be published this spring, **Black Religion: The Negro and Christianity in the United States.**

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Washington received his B.D. degree from Andover Newton Theological School, and his Th.D. degree from Boston University School of Theology. He is, at present, Chaplain to the College and Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Honors, Awards Presented; Stenger Eulogizes Shakespeare

by **Kathie Teets**

The Honors Convocation and the Academic Festival for the Quatercentenary of Shakespeare's Birth will be held at the chapel on Thursday, April 23, at 10 a.m.

An academic procession marshalled by Professor Luther J. Deck will begin the Convocation, followed by an invocation and reading of the scriptures. Then the Academic Festival will commence. Promising to be of real interest and enjoyment, the festival starts with a faculty-student madrigal group which will sing "Sing We and Chant It" (Thomas Morley), "The Silver Swan" (Orlando Gibbons), and "In These, Delightful, Pleasant Groves" (Henry Purcell). Members of the group wil include Miss Anne Rodda, Mrs. Wm. Barrett, Mrs. Roland Dedekind, Mrs. Walter Loy, Miss Lois Lange, Miss Nan Parker, Dr. Minotte M. Chatfield, Dr. Ralph S. Graber, Mr. Leslie J. Workman, Mr. Robert Stump, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, and Mr. Walter E. Loy, Jr.

Stenger Eulogy

The second part of the festival will be a eulogy by Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., to be followed by a reading of Act V, Scene 1 of **Hamlet.** Those reading will be Mr. F. J. Bernhard as the first gravedigger, Dr. Chatfield as the second gravedigger, Dean Marsh as Hamlet, and Mr. Griffth Dudding as Horatio. Concluding the festival will be the reading of five sonnets in honor of Shakespeare by Dr. Edward B. Stevens, Professor of Classics.

Prizes and Awards

Following the festival will be the recognition of some 121 students who have appeared on the Dean's List for the spring and/or fall semesters of 1963. This will be followed by the presentation of prizes and awards among which will be: The Rev. Dr. H. K. Brunling Gift Fund Prize, the Daughters of the American Revolution Prize, The Harr. Memorial Prize, The Wesley S. Milman Mathematical Prize, the Dr. John A. W. Haas Award, The Institute of Certified Public Accountants Prize, The Wall Street Journal Prize, The Dr. John V. Shankweiler Prize, the Frank H. Reisner Insurance Agency Prize, the General Harry C. Trexler Prize, the American Chemical Society Prize (Lehigh Valley Section), The American Institute of Chemists (Philadelphia Chapter), The Lutheran Brotherhood Award, the Phi Beta Kappa Award, the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarships, and special awards presented by the Department of Public Instruction.

The convocation will end with the singing of the Alma Mater, a benediction by Chaplain Bremer, and the recessional.

Student Questionnaires

All students who have not completed their Muhlenberg evaluation questionnaires should do so immediately. The questionnaires can be obtained from each faculty adviser and must be returned to the adviser by next Monday.

Dance, Carnival, Picnic Highlight I-F Weekend

by **Barbara Wagner**

The last of the four big weekends of the academic year will begin tomorrow night with a majority of the fraternities having cocktail parties preceding the Inter-Fraternity dance. The dance will be held at the Hotel Bethlehem from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Mark Hillburn and his band will provide the music.

At 10:30 the Inter-fraternity Spring Sing will be held with President and Mrs. Erling Jensen, Dean and Mrs. Thad Marsh, Dean and Mrs. Claude Dierolf, and Dean Anne Nugent judging. The women of Muhlenberg have invited the winning fraternity group to sing at their Spring Sing to be held Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m. on the Mall. A trophy will be awarded at the dance to the fraternity with the best presentation. The fraternity accumulating the most points during Help week will also receive an award tomorrow night. In addition to these events at the dance, the IFC will hold a short transfer of power ceremony when they induct the new members.

ODK Carnival

Beginning at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, students from various campus organizations will set up stands and other necessary structures for the annual ODK spring carnival to be held on the football field from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Among the booths are PKT's dunking chair, ATO's booth at which participants shoot

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Council Funds Provide Stipends

Student Council, blessed with an excess income of $1200 this year, has decided to use this money to provide six $200, one-year scholarships. Two members of each returning class — present freshmen, sophomores, and juniors—will receive the stipends.

A committee composed of former Council President Ed Hoffman, President Ken Sweder, and Rick Ziegler, assisted by Dean of Students, Claude E. Dierolf, will make its decision using the information supplied to the financial aid committee of the school by all financial aid applicants. After the college aid committee makes its awards, the Council committee will review the students' financial aid statements and award the six scholarships to those persons it feels can make the best use

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M & D Presents Bell, Book and Candle, A Comic Romance; Good, Evil Conflict

Audrey Houpt, vice-president of M&D and assistant director for this week's performance of "Bell, Book and Candle," strikes pose with Dr. Erskine's pipe during rehearsal.

by **Colette Rosenberger**

Bell, Book, and Candle, the romantic comedy which starred Kim Novak, Jimmy Stewart, and Jack Lemmon on the movie circuit a few years ago, is the dramatic presentation being staged today, tomorrow and Saturday by the Mask and Dagger society. Dr. Andrew Erskine, faculty adviser to the group, is directing.

This three act comedy is one of the highlights of the festivities planned for this weekend. Muhlenberg students will be admitted free of charge to any of the performances which are slated for 3:00 today and 7:30 tomorrow and Saturday, on the stage of the Science Auditorium.

The Bewitching Female Lead

Playing the witch Gillian Holyrod, the part made famous by Kim Novak, is Liz Gunther. Al Douglas will be seen as Shep Henderson, the man that Gillian sets out to bewitch into loving her. Her

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Lodge, Kennedy Sweep Berg Ballot

Henry Cabot Lodge was the choice of approximately 45% of the student body who voted in the preference primary held last Friday, April 11, by the Political Science Conference and the Young Republicans. Attorney General Robert Kennedy led the Democratic vice-presidential race.

The number of votes polled by each candidate and the percentage of the total votes cast for the candidate's party are as follows:

Republican		
Lodge	165;	46.8%
Scranton	71;	20.2%
Nixon	48;	13.7%
Goldwater	33;	9.4%
Rockefeller	21;	6.0%
Romney	8;	2.2%
Smith	3;	.8%
Stassen	2;	.5%
Democratic		
Kennedy	51;	39.0%
Stevenson	33;	25.2%
Humphrey	26;	19.8%
Schriver	12;	9.1%
Wallace	6;	4.5%
Symington	3;	2.2%

72.75% of the voters registered as Republicans, while 27.25% registered in the Democratic Party.

County Commissioner Stull's interest in the project was demonstrated by his presence on campus between ten and eleven o'clock last Friday.

This week, the Political Science Conference is individually polling faculty members in a survey similar to the student poll.

Utilizing the registration of the voters, the Young Republican Club hopes to expand its membership; and Ned Simmons, with the help of Rick Benveniste, is attempting to organize a Young Democrats Club.

Social Fraternities Elect New Officers

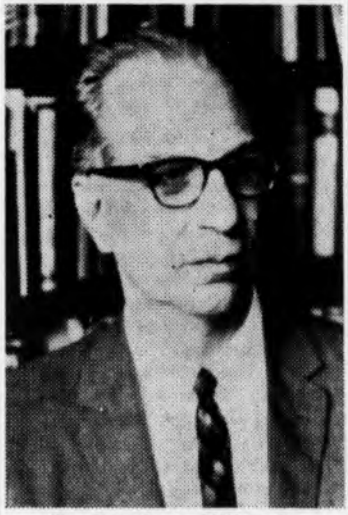
The campus social fraternities have announced the election of new officers for the 1964-65 year.

ATO's newly chosen officers include Bob Fulton, president; Dick Bauer, vice-presdent; Dave Jones, treasurer; Robert Langdon, recording secretary; Jeff Henderson, historian; George Ordway, house manager; and Clifford Cage, sergeant at arms. The officers of LXA are Paul Lennon, president; Ray Gazzillo, vice-president; Glen Steigerwalt, secretary; Fred Clark, treasurer; Ron Todd, pledge trainer; Jim Lentz, ritualist; Tom Buckelew, rushing chairman; Dennis O'Hara, social chairman; Rick Green, correspondent; Charles Smith, house manager; and Earl Prosek, steward.

PEP has elected Ed Bloch president; Skip Garber, vice-president; Leonard Berman, corresponding secretary; and Jack Poles, recording secretary. PKT's officrs are David Scarborough, president; Richard Ziegler, vice-president; John Yohe, treasurer; Bill Houserman, recording secretary; Charles Eisenhardt, corresponding secretary; Andy Patterson, financial secretary; Ron Yergey, house manager; Louis Nasiff, pledge master; and Joe Wetzel and Tom Mellen, sergeants-at-arms.

At SPE, Kenneth Zindle is president; Norman Gasbarro, vice-president; Donald Blair, comptroller; Kim Williams, chaplain; Benjamin Walbert, recorder; and Gerald Myers, secretary. TKE's new officers ar Bob Schlegel, president; Rich Kresloff, vice-president; Charles Ernst, secretary; Ron Werely, treasurer; Rich Biolsi, pledge trainer; Frank Simmons, social chairman; Dave Silverman, historian; and Rich Reinhart, chaplain.

Doctor Sittler Speaks Sunday



Dr. Joseph A. Sittler, Jr.

Dr. Joseph A. Sittler, Jr., noted theologian and author of several books, will be the the guest preacher on Sunday, April 19, at 11 a.m. Reverend Sittler, a native of Ohio, is chairman of the North American Commission on Worship of the World Council of Churches.

Placement Office Reports Excellent Employment Offers

The Placement Office reports that seniors are receiving excellent job offers at salaries which are higher than last year's seniors. Fifteen seniors have accepted positions to date at salaries averaging $6027.00 This does not include teacher placement, which is handled by the Education Department.

The positions have been taken with Bethlehem Steel; the National Security Agency; Riegl Paper Company; International Business Machine; General Electric; Acme Stores; Glen Falls Insurance; Mercantile Stores (New York); Gulf Oil Company; Sears, Roebuck and Company; Peat, Marwick and Mitchell (public accounting firm); Siegel Berg & Company (local accounting firm); and the Delaware Telephone Company (New York State).

During the interviewing season which ended in mid-March, 101 seniors took 560 interviews. In addition, thirteen juniors, seven alumni, and eight students from other colleges were provided with interviews and placement service. Initially one hundred and thirty-seven seniors registered for placement. Some of these were seniors who will be teaching, but had registered for placement in September in case their teaching plans did not materialize. There were a few seniors who registered but did not take interviews. These students either already found employment, are contemplating going directly into the military service, or are entering graduate or professional schools.

Eighty-six businesses, industries, and governmental agencies held interviews on campus within eight weeks. Furthermore, there were referrals for interviews with companies which do not visit the Muhlenberg campus. One senior was referred to the Ford Motor Company and has been offered a position as an administrative trainee. Others have had interviews with Rohm and Haas; Eastman Kodak; Strawbridge and Clothier; Fisher Scientifics Company; Benton & Bowles; Smith, Kline and French; McNeil Laboratories; Mack Truck; Western Electric; Air Products; National Shawmut and First National Banks of Boston; Consumer Reports Laboratory; American Air Lines, Goldsmith, Sacks & Co.; Smith, Barney & Company, Wanamakers, and Burroughs.

A popular trend in college placement is referred to as "reciprocal" placement. This involves using

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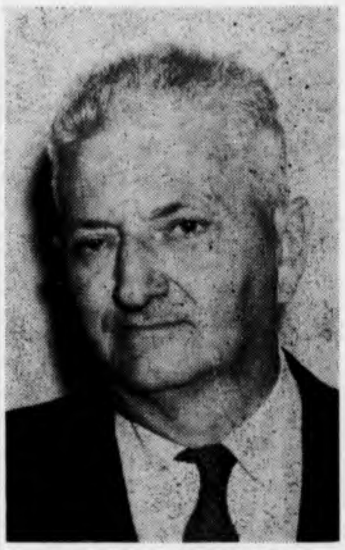
Dierolf, Shankweiler Receive Council Awards

Two members of the Muhlenberg faculty were honored by the 1963-64 Student Council at the assembly program held on Thursday, April 3. The men receiving Merit Awards were Dr. John V. Shankweiler and Dean Claude E. Dierolf.

Each year the Council votes to select those who have served the college in an outstanding manner; only persons receiving fewer than three opposing votes are eligible to receive the award. To date, only six other people have received the distinction.



Dr. John V. Shankweiler

Dr. Claude E. Dierolf

Dr. Shankweiler, who is retiring after having served Muhlenberg for 33 years, received the award on the basis of his outstanding campus work. It was Dr. Shankweiler who devoted much of his time and energy to earn Muhlenberg its reputation as a highly rated undergraduate college for pre-medical students. Through his initiative the photography course was instituted in the college's cirriculum. Dr. Shankweiler is also responsible for encouraging the science department to maintain its laboratories in the best condition possible.

In addition to his excellent work on campus, enumerated only in part, Dr. Shankweiler has also done much work in the community, especially in conjuction with the Red Cross. In connection with this organization Dr. Shankweiler instructed many First Aid classes.

Dean Dierolf was awarded the honor by Student Council because of his outstanding leadership as a bridge between the administration and students. As advisor to the Council, Dr. Dierolf was the person who aided the Council in times of social crises during the academic year. It was he who always kept a cool head and was able to help the students overcome and find solutions to their problems.

The student body owes much thanks to these two men for all they have done to make Muhlenberg a better institution of higher learning, and who have given it a great deal of the strength it needs to meet the demands of today's colleges.

COURT POSITION

Freshman men interested in a position on the Student Court should contact ODK President Ed Bonekemper, Box 164, immediately.

MEN'S DORM COUNCIL

All applications for next year's Men's Dormitory Council must be given to Jack Eck, Box 105 or room 112-C Hall, by the end of this week.

German Group Holds Dinner

Delta Phi Alpha, the German honor fraternity, held a dinner honoring three new members on April 1, at The Willows. New members are: Linda Keller, Charles Ernst and Helen Wiedhoft. Dr. Helen Adolph addressed the group.

Special guests at the dinner were: Dr. Adolph Wegner, faculty advisor; Mr. Alfred Colarusso; Dr. Helen Adolph; and Miss Anne Rodda.

The fraternity, which honors outstanding students of German, is now composed of 13 members.

Big weekend on campus coming up?

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Faculty, Administration Donate Services for WUS

by Barbara Wagner

Last Thursday evening at the served dinner something new was tried, an innovation which brought the faculty and administration closer to the students — a much needed feeling on campus.

President Erling N. Jensen ponders place setting at last Thursday's dinner.

With the aid of Dr. Theodore Maiser, a crew of administrators and professors was gathered to help the regular waitresses and waiters serve the evening meal. The purpose of this unique event was to raise money for the World University Service. The plan was a success. Not only did the students enjoy seeing the professors in an environment incongruous with their normal surroundings, but the professors and administrators enjoyed doing it.

The meal was begun by a "Beatle Concert" offered by Mr. Baker Hague, Dr. Edwin Baldridge, Mr. Leslie Workman, and Mr. William Barrett, and accompanist Dr. David Reed. Their impersonation was delightfully received by the students.

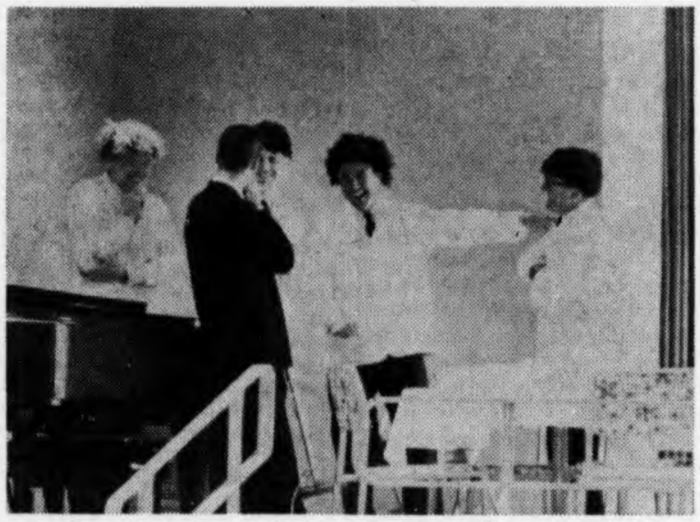
The administration and faculty members who participated in serving the evening meal were: Dr. Edwin Baldridge, Dr. William Barrett, Pastor Dewey Brevik, Mr. Luther Deck, Dr. Claude Dierolf, Mr. Baker Hague, Mrs. Helene Hospodar, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Maiser, Miss Anne Nugent, Dr. David Reed, Mr. David Seamans, Mr. Stewart Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Springer, Mr. David Thomas, and Mr. Leslie Workman.

The faculty must be commended for its excellent work. They performed splendidly in their new capacity, except for one mishap: Dr. Maiser, it seems, was not paying close enough attention when he was carrying a tray load of dishes out, and bumped into Charlie Rhoads, causing the whole tray of dishes to go crashing to the floor. When Mr. Seamans saw how careless one of his peers was, he grabbed a ping-pong paddle and ball, and chased Dr. Maiser around the dining room, interrupting everyone's peaceful dinner.

Mr. Seamans deserves some special commendation for his devoted attentiveness to the customers at his tables — he cleaned off each persons chair and then pushed the chair in politely for him. He was also alert when the girls were ready to have a cigarette after the meal.

Dr. and Mrs. Jensen were also present at the dinner, employed in the capacity of waitress and waiter respectively. Dr. Jensen worked with the regular waitresses on the stage and performed well in his new job.

The dinner successfully netted $126.05 in tips for the World University Service. A plan such as this would be an excellent annual affair, and could be expanded to engender even more enthusiasm by promoting better administration-faculty-student relations and communication.



Beatle waiters, Mr. Leslie Workman, Mr. William Barrett, Mr. Baker Hague, and Dr. Edwin Baldridge, receive instruction from maitre d', Charlie Rhoads.

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Coeds Plan Spring Sing

Spring Sing, the annually sponsored coed singing contest scheduled for May 3, will have a new look this year. Performing for the first time will be the winner of the I.F.C. Spring Sing contest tomorrow evening.

Participants in the Sing which will be held at 2 p.m. on the Mall, will be Brown and Prosser Halls, Bernheim House, and the Commuters. Following the program refreshments will be served on the patio of the Union.

General chairman for the event is Andrea Oakley, and dorm coordinators are Barbara Solt and Susan Christophersen. Other committee chairmen are: Refreshments Mary Ellen Dobrowolski; Publicity, Eleanor Herman; Invitations, Gay De Gelleke; Property, Ruth Grosser; Clean-up, Mary Jane Kramer; Judges, Patricia Stump.

ODK Carnival

from page 1

cigarette packs with a pop-gun, and PEP's "Broom Game" booth.

LXA is mantaining a policy of secrecy concerning the nature of their booth. SPE will have a booth at which participants shoot water pistols at ping-pong balls balanced on the tops of bottles. TKE is having a white rat race.

Numerous Oddities

WMUH is entering a booth entitled "Spas Out", the sophomore class is having a car smash, and Pi Delta Epsilon is sponsoring a booth labeled "Hopper Heave." The Union Board is sponsoring a dance contest featuring "The Sleepless Knights." The band will play all day, and the contest is slated for 2:15 p.m.

A pie throw is being sponsored by Dorm Council, and Lambda Epsilon Delta is having a faculty auction. Balloon amusements feature two other booths; the junior class is sponsoring a balloon shave, and the frosh class a ballon splash.

Brown Hall is sponsoring a portrait-sketching booth to add variety to the carnival. Admission of 10c will be collected at the gates.

Refreshments

Numerous organizations will sell food at the carnival. Prosser Hall is sponsoring a sweet and sour booth and Bernheim house will sell hoagies; Cardinal Key will have a coke and hot dog stand; the Education Society will malke walk-away sundaes.

At 11:30, a three-legged race will begin the afternoon activities. At noon someone (still unknown) will swallow a live goldfish. Following the lunch hour, a wheel barrow race will take place. The faculty pie-eating contest will be held at 1 p.m. and the potato-sack relay will follow at 1:30. Something new has been added to the ODK carnival events this year. "The Muhlenberg 500", scheduled for 2:30, will be a feature four-man-relay — once-around-the-track race between manned, four-wheeled vehicles which are to be longer than four feet, and no wider than three feet. At 2:45 Delta Phi Nu will "raffle off" their slaves-for-a-day.

The annual Tug-of-War will be held at 2 p.m. during the carnival. The award will be given that afternoon to the fraternity which accumulates the most points in

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What's On—

Thursday, April 16

7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Union
7 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Building room 105
7 p.m. Philosophy Club, Union
7:30 p.m. Phi Sigma Iota, Union
8 p.m. Opera Workshop rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Friday, April 17

4 p.m. Bible Study, Union
7:30 p.m. M&D performance, Science Auditorium
9 p.m. IFC Dance, Hotel Bethlehem

Saturday, April 18

MCA art contest, Union (April 18 to May 15)
9 a.m. Freshman class play rehearsal
11 a.m. ODK Carnival
2 p.m. Baseball with Moravian, home
2 p.m. Track with Haverford, away
2 p.m. Tennis with Lafayette, home
7:30 p.m. M&D performance, "Bell, Book, and Candle," Science Auditorium
9 p.m. House parties, Union and Fraternities

Sunday, April 19

9 a.m. Opera Workshop Rehearsal, Science Auditorium
11 a.m. Morning Service, Dr. Joseph A. Sittler, Jr., speaker, chapel
12 a.m. Reception for Dr. Sittler, Union
3 p.m. Commuter Spring Sing, Millerheim
6:30 p.m. MCA Union
7 p.m. Opera Workshop rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Monday, April 20

2:30 p.m. Open house for commuters and Bernheim and Prosser residents, President's home
3:30 p.m. Baseball with Albright away
4 p.m. Ecumenical Study Group, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Men's Dorm Council, Union
7 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Building, room 105
7 p.m. Opera Workshop rehearsal, Science auditorium

Tuesday, April 22

2 p.m. Golf with Moravian, away
3 p.m. Tennis with Moravian, away
3:30 p.m. Track with Dickinson, home
3:30 p.m. Tennis (w) with Moravian, home
4 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium
7 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Building, room 109
7 p.m. Opera Workshop rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Wednesday, April 23

6 p.m. Union Board, Union
7 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon initiation ceremony, Union
7:30 p.m. Faculty-student chess match, Union
7 p.m. Opera Workshop dress rehearsal, Science Auditorium
7 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Building, room 105

Thursday, April 23

10 a.m. Honors convocation; Chapel
1 p.m. Golf with Dickinson, away
4 p.m. Baseball with F&M, away
4 p.m. Tennis (w) with Drexel, home

VAN CLIBURN CONCERT

On Friday, May 1, Lambda Epsilon Delta, women's honorary society, will sponsor a bus trip to the Academy of Music in Philadelphia to hear Van Cliburn. The cost of reserved seats on the bus and for the concert wil be approximately $3.75.

The trip is open to any Muhlenberg student or faculty member. Those interested in attending should sign up now at the Union desk.

M & D Performance

from page 1

little scheme backfires when she actually finds herself in love with Shep. The male romantic lead was held by Jimmy Stewart in the movie version of this play written by John van Druten.

Gillian loses all her witchly powers because she falls in love just like any ordinary human being. The comedy scenes that result make this a rollicking two hours worth of pure delight.

A Good Witch

Nicky Holyrod, Gillian's brother is being played by Peter Brown. This role helped to establish Jack Lemmon as a sophisticated comedian in the movies. Lavinia Meinzer will be seen as the good witch, a pleasant change of pace for one who has played so many evil witches in Muhlenberg dramatic presentations. Ray Cooper and the Siamese cat Pywacket round out the cast.

Bonnie Van Emon, stage manager, and the rest of her crew, have erected scenery to blend with the mood of the play. Assisting Dr. Erskine is Rick Berlin, student director. Ruth Post is in charge of props; and lighting effects are under the direction of John Woodling. Posters and other publicity notices have been taken care of by Frank Myers.

Senior Placement

from page 2

placement services of other colleges and universities. Muhlenberg hosted eight such cases this year and has referred its seniors to the placement office at San Diego State, West Virginia, Lafayette College, Penn State University, University of Pennsylvania, Albright College, University of Maryland, Harvard University, Rutgers University (Douglass), and Columbia University.

SUMMER JOBS
FOR STUDENTS
NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory — P. O. Box 13593 — Phoenix, Arizona.

"College-bred men should be agitators to tear a question open and riddle it with light and to educate the moral sense of the masses." — Wendell Phillips

the Muhlenberg Weekly
toward a greater Muhlenberg

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Allentown, Pa., April 16, 1964

Spirited Reaction . . .

It didn't take long last week for many students to become acquainted with the report of the Faculty Committee on Publications, which was distributed to all members of the Muhlenberg faculty. The report includes a proposal to establish a faculty-student committee to select editors of all campus publications and emphasizes the active participation of all advisers to campus publications.

Immediate spirited reaction resulted in numerous visits by students to the offices of faculty and administrators. The fact that typically apathetic Muhlenberg students opposed these measures on their own initiative should demonstrate the sincerity and intensity of their convictions.

The **weekly** is not opposed to advice and assistance from a faculty adviser who **advises.** The **weekly** does object to the selection of its editors by a **committee** to which they would feel some degree of responsibility rather than direct responsibility to the students.

Last Thursday, Student Council passed a resolution clearly stating a fact which should have been obvious at the start—that the measures recommended by the Committee on Publications would involve a change in the Constitution of the Student Government of the College. The resolution, which was distributed to all members of the faculty, reads as follows:

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

According to Article VIII of the Constitution of the Student Government of Muhlenberg College, amendments may be made to this constitution only by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members present at any regular or special meeting of the student body.

The method of choosing the officers of the Weekly is a part of the Student Government of Muhlenberg College. By-laws, Article V, Section 4 states that "The editor-in-chief, managing editor, and and business manager shall be elected by the Weekly staff in accordance with the Weekly constitution."

The Student Council unanimously considers any attempt to change the above mentioned method of amending the Student Government Constitution in any way but by a legitimate amendment voted by the student body a breach of our constitution exemplifying an utter disregard for the student body itself and the governmental system upon which our Muhlenberg community is based.

The Student Council would also like to express its opposition to any attempt to limit the academic and social self-responsibility of this organ of the student body by either faculty or administration.

Neither the **weekly** nor Student Council is trying to sensationalize something trivial; this is important. Both bodies are attempting to state their positions clearly and to express student concern early enough and forcefully enough to prevent further action on this proposal.

Relying on the faculty's intelligence and agility of expression, it is hoped that the College would be justified in anticipating rejection of this recommendation limiting student control of a student organization.

letters to the editor.

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my friends at Muhlenberg from the bottom of my heart for the generous donations which they have given me in this time of tribulation. These contributions have really come in handy.

I will miss all of you. Again, thank you.

Signed,
Harvey Walters

To the Editor:

It seems Muhlenberg College is being invaded by tight-lipped, stern, sober, serious, fanatical creatures called Young Republicans. They go around plastering a new kind of wallpaper called Scranton-paper. Produced on Madison Avenue, this paper advertises a sort of instant Presidential candidate—whose only claim to fame is defeating Richardson Dilworth, and whose only experience in Foreign Affairs is a subscription to Foreign Affairs Quarterly, (and there's no proof he even reads that).

The candidate's wife goes around visiting lawmakers — dispensing hot dogs as they work hard on vital legislation. The candidate's State-Police go around preventing the opposition lawmakers from getting any of the hot dogs. (Give a good old true-blue American hot dog to a Democrat?). The candidate declares war not on poverty, but on the impoverished. The candidate is extremely friendly with an old-guard Republican named M. Harvey Taylor. (The difference between an old-guard Republican and a new-guard Republican in Pennsylvania is that the new-guard Republican tries to hide his allegiance to the Pennsylvania Manufacturing Association and the Pennsylvania Railroad).

But, to get back to the fanatical sect, they are led by an aristocratic tory named Lord Rabb. He is controlled, in turn, by a bicycle-riding jester named Edwin R. Lord who writes long, ranting, raving letters to editors. These letters are more amusing than factual. As a matter of fact, after long and careful scrutiny, the only factual thing he's ever written is that there is a man named Scranton who sometimes appears to act as the Governor of this state — that is when he's not denying he's a candidate for higher office, vacationing on his racially restricted (no Jews, Negros, Catholics allowed) retreat on Hobe Sound in Florida, or meeting "coincidentally" with Public Relations experts employed by some of the biggest businesses in the country.

Lord Rabb also preaches that the only thing wrong with Pennsylvania is Philadelphia — because it's Democratic, of course.

Well, I challenge Lord Raab to a debate, anywhere, anytime. The only condition is he has to bring his own lie-detector.

Signed,
Chuck Goldberg

To the Editor:

I would publicly like to thank all those persons who had a part in making Muhlenberg's World University Service drive a success through their contributions of time, energy, and money.

Special thanks go to Chaplain Bremer, Dr. Maiser, Mr. McAuley, Mr. Azzalina, and all participating faculty and administrators. I would also like to thank Barry Weshnak for organizing the solicitors here on campus and Jane Koehler for heading the campaign among the commuters.

Signed,
Lynne Hartmaier
WUS Chairman

To the Editor:

I have just finished struggling through the April Fool's issue of the **weekly**, and although the students, faculty, etc. may have already risen up to sack and salt your office, I should like to make my contribution to the second of April turmoil.

The **weekly** this year succeeded as in past years in corrupting satire to insult, criticism to slander. The profanity of the adolescent and the overstatement of the infantile were there. It is not that satire is not useful, or that criticism is not warranted at Muhlenberg. But where Dryden and Swift used swords, the Muhlenberg paper was content to use telephone poles. At Muhlenberg, prejudice and hypocrisy awaited the axe of the satirist, and were met with the mud of a wanton. The point of satire as I understand it is primarily altruistic, not malicious. When a college newspaper expresses discontent by surreptitiously slamming an enemy on the back of the head with a dirty sledgehammer, two truths are manifest: the paper lacks the courage of its beliefs, and it lacks the ability to make them articulate.

If the library is in need of books or longer hours, a college community can say so, whether directly or satirically. If a college sells Christianity, let the discontented write essays on atheism. If the football coach is paid more than an English professor, all the college paper needs is the strength to say so. Speak, write, picket, sit on flagpoles if necessary, but as long as a newspaper resorts to the derision of a person by elaborat-upon his physique or personality, then journalism dies, reason rots, and the only satire that remains is one of academic freedom.

Because the Muhlenberg **weekly** has behind it such an awesome record of April Foolishness, and because the immediate future of the college will probably not be blessed with a core of lucid, devastating satirists, I suggest that the future be blessed, by way of compensation, with the disappearance of this beast, the April Fool issue. Let there be criticism through reason, let there be activity through integrity, and let there also be a signature at the bottom of every essay. If Mr. Bonekemper has measured the effectiveness of the April Fool issue by the vociferance of his critics, he surely must have used an inverse ratio.

Signed:
Henry David Abraham
Johns Hopkins Medical School

— Serendipity —

by Rick Levinson

It has been a long winter at school. The moist misery known as snow began its season in early November and didn't end until late in March. It was cold. It was uncomfortable. It was too long.

There has been another, even longer, even more uncomfortable season at school. It began who knows when (maybe years ago) and shows no sign of ending. It has been a season of a bitter and dissatisfied attitude. It has been a discontented time of vengeful name-calling, blatant inconsiderations, and egoistic maneuverings.

Where did it all start? Was it the faculty? Maybe it was the administration. Perhaps, even, it was the students.

Maybe it was all of us.

At this point there would be little sense to try to determine the exact origin of the disenchantment. Suffice it to say it exists. Likewise, suffice it to say that there has been enough.

This does not mean that we should now dedicate ourselves to blindness of our faults or acceptance of our shortcomings, any more than students should forget that they are the reason that Muhlenberg exists. Neither should we stifle criticism — provided the criticism is justified, valid and is directed towards the total good of the school. Honest criticism, with or without a solution to the problem, is a way to uncover weakness and is thus a step towards strength. But criticism must not be simply a witch hunt or a censorship.

Muhlenberg, because it is an academic institution, must constantly undergo change. The students, the faculty, the administration, the curriculum, the activities and teams — all constantly remold and reshape. There is constant flux. Thus, there are many changing sources from which the wisdom, the attitudes, and philosophy of being of our college are derived. The complexion of college life changes and with this change and growth come new problems to challenge new people. If Muhlenberg is to grow, then the people which are Muhlenberg must grow with it and allow those around them to grow and mature as well. And if this means that we must overcome a Climate of Cynicism in a Decade of Dedication, then this we must also do.

Mutual respect and consideration for others are essentials which no one and no group — faculty, student, or administrative — can afford to neglect. If our college is to grow, then the attitudes and people-to-people dealings which foster this growth must be nurtured.

No one is saying that we have utopia — we are far from it. But we should all pause and look around every so often — there are people smiling here.

Fast For Freedom Nets Sizeable Profit

The results of the fast held at Muhlenberg on March 18 have been released by the Ecumenical Study Group. The contributions of campus residents, fraternity members, commuters, and other interested persons totaled $272.35.

The money collected from the succesful fast will send food to unemployed Negros in Greenwood, Mississippi. The state government has been partially withholding welfare funds from them so that they find it necessary to move out of the area, thereby lessening their now rapidly increasing voting strength.

Campion Heads Board; Union Chairmen Chosen

The members of the 1964-65 Union Board of Directors: (back row l-r) Robert Marks; Student Council Adviser Tom Horne; Union Director, Mr. Seamans; John Yohe; Chris Moore; Edd Black; Craig Heim; (front l-r) Jayne Henley; Phyllis Topham; Diane Bennis; Marie Campion.

At the first meeting of the 1964-1965 Union Board of Directors held on April 1 in the Trexler Room, a complete reorganization was initiated. The Board commenced with the election of officers: President, Marie Campion, Secretary, Phyllis Topham, and Treasurer, John Yohe.

Marie Campion is a junior member of the Board and has had a year's experience as chairman of the Dance Committee. Phyllis, a sophomore, ably headed the Publicity Committee this past year. John is a newly-elected Board member and a junior.

The Board then decided to revise the existing committee structure. None of the Union Board committees are permanent and each can be liquidatd at anytime and new ones created. In the final decision seven committees were formed. The Art Committee will concentrate entirely upon art exhibits in the Union. This committee involves much planning and preparation and is ably chaired by Chris Moore, who will continue to procure varied and high-calibred exhibits. The Dance Committee is chaired by John Yohe who is in the process of planning a larger number of mixers for the 1964-1965 school year. Craig Heim will head the 1964-1965 Recreation Committee. Craig plans to carry out the previously planned trip to the World's Fair on April 25 and wants to initiate a Casino Night. This committee is also responsible for Home Nights and tournaments. Craig is striving for a more effective use of the Home Room. The Movie Committee is presently chaired by Robert Marks. Bob plans to continue the varied and popular selections of movies and also make some innovations.

The following committees are the ones in which most of the revision took place. The Hostess Committee was re-named the Hospitality Committee and will continue its hostess work and its work at Fashion Shows. This year the committee will be working in closer connection with the other Union Board committees in the area of decorations. The new Hospitality chairman is Diane Bennis. Upon acknowledgment of the large job required of the Publicity Committee, it has been split in half, with co-chairmen Jayne Henly and Edward Black in charge. They plan to make the publicity of Union Board events more far-reaching and of a more diverse nature. The Special Events Committee is one which has been expanded to include special cultural events and also programs of the now defunct Coffee Hour Committee.

Marie Campion and Craig Heim were then elected to represent the Union Board to the Advisory Council.

At the April 6 meeting of the Union Board of Directors, Diane Bennis and Robert Marks were elected to represent the Board at the Coordinating Committee. Tom Horne, a member of Student Council, who has expressed an interest in the Union Board, was appointed to be a representative from Council to the Board. Mr. Horne was present at this meeting.

At the end of the meeting, the President, Marie Campion, stated the policies of the new Board. This year's Board will concentrate on planning the best and most effective programs possible with present facilities. Besides this, she stated that the Board will strive for unity among committees within the Board as well as with other campus organizations. Since there has been a great turnover in membership, there is much enthusiasm for making this year the most successful yet for the Union Board of Directors.

FOOTBALL MEETING

There will be an organizational football meeting next Wednesday, April 22 at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall west.

Complacency, Conservatism Curtail Student Academic Freedom

by George Franz

Academic freedom is a phrase that is bandied about a great deal in the collegiate community, yet few realize the change that has taken place in this concept over the past decade. In a recent article in **Dissent**, Lewis Coser made "Some Reflections on Academic Freedom Today." They seem to be a propos Muhlenberg College and the academic community as a whole; for in Paul Goodman's phrase, academic freedom is turning into a "freedom to be academic."

Coser contends that there has been a great change in academic freedom in America. He believes that the fight has, on the whole, been won in regard to the old type of battle over the control of faculty members and their views. He adds, however, that there are still problems in those academic institutions which come in the "middle or near the tail of the academic procession," especially in the South.

Student Freedom

One point he raises is that the academic freedom of students, ". . . as distinct from faculty, has been poorly protected." He sights the denial by the administrations of a number of colleges to allow students to invite speakers of their own choosing. Thus, as Coser says, "even when their right to hear controversial opinions from their own faculty has been safeguarded, such rights have often been curtailed when contamination by outsiders was feared." One might also add that the censorship of many student newspapers by the administration or faculty of an institution is a similar curtailment of the academic freedom supposedly offered to the student.

In explaining the changes in the idea of academic freedom, the author raises several good points. Coser claims that there is a complacency that is developing in regard to academic freedom since people are concluding that because the old enemies of academic freedom, such as trustees and other outsiders, seem to be routed, the battle is won. This is entirely wrong according to the writer, for as he states: " . . . the very expansion of the university has created a vast internal bureaucratic apparatus of deans, directors, registrars, administrators of the most variegated kinds; and these 'captains of erudition' exercise a kind of control over their faculties which is quite different from that wielded by trustees or regents. It is a control much blander, more polite and pleasing, but at times also more insidious."

Lack of Radicals

The writer also says that another reason for the decline in the battle over academic freedom is the fact that there are very few radicals around anymore. He be-

more on page 7

Chaplain Bremer Substantiates St. Paul's Upper-Directed Society

by Cheryl Charron

Chaplain David H. Bremer delivered the sermon at the 10 a.m. Matins service last Tuesday, April 14.

A well-organized, interesting deliverance, the sermon dealt with the ideas of St. Paul concerning man's responsibilities in society according to his "direction." Referring to David Riesman's **The Lonely Crowd**, Mr. Bremer pointed out those aspects of an "inner-directed" society in which man is motivated and guided from within," as opposed to the "other-directed" society, wherein man regards "popular opinion" and a "majority vote" as of the utmost importance.

The main theme of Dr. Bremer's sermon concerned the necessity for man and society to recognize and practice an "upper-directed" life. Just as St. Paul "looked to God," man must place his whole self in God's hands, and, as Mr. Bremer pointed out, such a step definitely "involves a commitment."

Upper Direction

Summarizing his sermon, Mr. Bremer said, "Paul became obedient . . . God rescued him, as he can rescue you and me . . . by the grace and power of God in our lives . . . when one is willing to say 'yes' . . . then we are ready to become men who are not other-directed or inner-directed, but upper-directed for God."

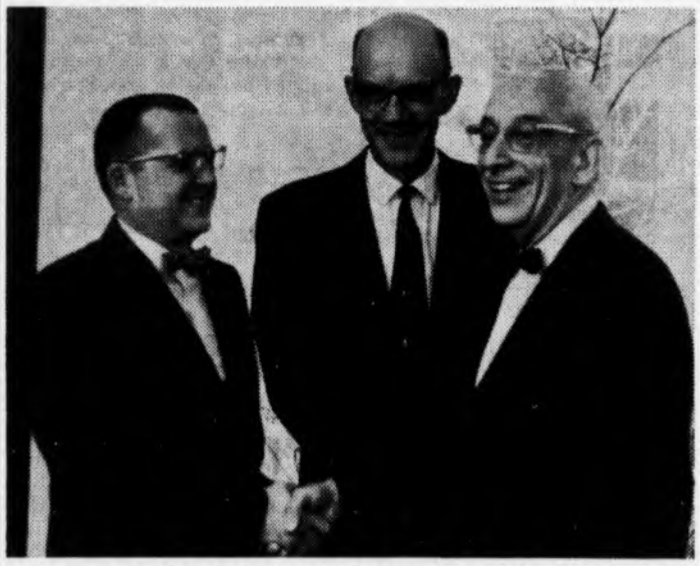
Math Lecturer Visits Campus

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21 and 22, Dr. Ralph P. Agnew will be a Visiting Lecturer in Mathematics on campus. This lectureship is sponsored by both the American Mathematical Association and the National Science Foundation.

With these ends in view, the lecturers wil be prepared not only to give formal lectures, but also to confer with students and faculty, singly and in groups. They will advise students on future opportunities in study and employment, discuss teaching problems and curricular matters with members of the staff, and throw what light they can on practices in comparable institutions. In short, the lecturers will cooperate with the departments in all ways possible to further the aims of the program.

Profesor Agnew is Professor of Mathematics at Cornell University.

Professor Luther J. Deck Retires



Professor Luther J. Deck, (right) secretary of the faculty and marshall of the college who is retiring this year after 40 years in the mathematics department at Muhlenberg, accepts congratulations from Dr. Robert L. Schaefer, Jr. (left) and Dr. John Trainer (center). Professor Deck gave a luncheon in the Seegers Union last Friday for the members of the Ceremonies Committee, which takes charge of co-ordinating all academic ceremonies on campus. At the luncheon, Professor Deck expressed his gratitude to the members for their assistance during the years that he headed the committee. The highlight of the luncheon was the presentation of a surprise gift to Professor Deck. In appreciation of his many years of loyal service, the committee presented him with a personally-inscribed silver tray.

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Pearl Buck Emphasizes Reality of Eternal Change

by Karen Heisler

It is a well-known fact that authoress Pearl Buck lived for many years in China, for the deep appreciation of these people and great insight into the ways of Orientals apparent in her novels could come only from such an experience. It was this deep love that permeated and dominated her 10 a.m. assembly speech, last Thursday.

Pearl Buck

Beyond this first-hand knowledge of the oriental peoples, Miss Buck is noted for her great literary power, the strength of which is illustrated by the two awards she holds, the Pulitzer Prize of 1931 for **The Good Earth** and the Nobel Prize of 1938. Even beyond this, she is a humanitarian, being responsible for the founding of "Welcome House", a home for neglected children of Asian descent.

Together, these three aspects of Pearl Buck combined in her talk to the Muhlenberg student body and its visitors to present a pertinent and thought-provoking speech.

She called to attention one of the most interesting aspects of our age — the fact that at the same time that we are studying to become acquainted with vast areas of space and tremendous spans of time, we are also exploring the microscopic world — a world so small that we can only study the shadow of itself.

In this vast expanse of eternity, all we can achieve is change, and this change is eternal. We must stretch our minds as far as possible to focus our world, so that we are a little able to understand all its possibilities, because knowledge changes, and what is true today may not be so tomorrow.

Miss Buck used Korea in illustrating the need to think spatially and relatively, emphasizing the importance of keeping an eye on the past, where we will find a reason for everything that happens now.

She proceeded to trace the reason for the resultant division of Korea at the 38th Parallel back into history. This tiny country has always been a strategic one. It is a "heart spot," from which the controller can strike at India, China, and Japan. When the Japanese conquered Korea for this reason about sixty years ago, they set up a military regime and stayed.

Many Koreans could not take their resultant deterioration of their civilization and left. While these people were in China, the Communists took over, and the Korean children were educated in Russian schools. It was these people who went back to Korea and infected it.

With this vivid example, Miss Buck begged us not to accept ready-made opinions, not even in books. There is such variety of opinion which is as great as the vastness of space within which our world moves. There are worlds within worlds within worlds.

Don't let conclusions conclude everything, said Miss Buck. Keep looking, seeking knowledge. Accept the inevitability and relativity of change—both in great and in small. Grow. **Change.** Learn.

Commencement

from page 1

Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Bergendoff resigned as President of Augustana College in 1962 to assume the position of chief executive of the Lutheran Church in America's Theological Education Board. A native of Nebraska, Reverend Bergendoff received his B.A. from Augustana College in 1915 and his B.D. from Augustana Seminary in 1921. He obtained a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1928 and holds an honorary Doctor of Theology degree from the Swedish University of Upsala. In 1962 he was a member of the National Council of Church's delegation which visited religious institutions in the Soviet Union.

Speaker Bergendoff has edited the "Lutheran Quarterly" and written **One Holy Catholic Apostolic Church** and **Christ as Authority.** He is a Commander in the Order of the North Star, an honor conferred on him by the King of Sweden.

Shakespeareans Present 'Much Ado' On Stratford Stage

by Nan Parker

Shakepeare's play **Much Ado About Nothing** came alive to those who went on the trip sponsored by English honorary society, Sigma Tau Delta to the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford, Connecticut, Saturday, April 4. Although high school students comprised a large part of the audience, **Much Ado**, starred by Philip Bosco as Benedick and Jacqueline Brookes as Beatrice, was warmly received; several times applause stopped the performance.

Transcending classroom lectures, records, and reading, the play sparkled brilliantly for its two and a half hours' traffic on the slanted stage. Miss Brookes' interpretation of Beatrice made that character immediately warm as well as witty. Revealing this depth easily missed in reading, she made the audience and the players one. However, she did not explore the dramatic intensity of the line, "Kill Claudio!"—and consequently lost the audience momentarily.

Staging of the performance was unique. The slanted stage used to project the actors into the audience was a new experience for many of the spectators present. Minimal scenery to create an effect was dropped from above. As in the original productions of Shakespeare's plays the acts were not broken into five separate parts; there was one intermission. Changes in locale were accomplished by darkening the stage, moving the two stools, or changing the back drop. Elaborate costumes à la Elizabethan style provided brilliant color to the sets.

After the performance an opportunity was provided for the interested students to ask questions. Several hundred stayed, and the answers given to the generally intelligent questions were enlightening.

Favorable comments about the play promise that a trip to Stratford may become an annual tradition of Sigma Tau Delta.

Frosh Formulate Executive Body

On Wednesday, April 8, the Executive Council of the Class of 1967 held its first official meeting. Under the leadership of class president, Chuck Price, the following members of the council (Dick Bartholomew, Roger Byer, Alfred DeRenzis, Herta Dichsen, Phillip Glass, Marguerite Harvey, William Hoffman, Vance Hitch, Dawn Miller, James Rodgers) discussed plans for the ODK carnival booth, the selection of a class advisor, and the renaming of the annual Frosh-Soph Hop, since it was felt that the old name was misleading and thus diminished attendance and profits.

Any member of the class who has any suggestions concerning these or any other class endeavors is urged to contact members of the executive council or attend any meeting of the council.

Research Uncovers Latent Library Treasures

by John S. Davidson, College Librarian

The shock of literary discovery which John Keats experienced on first looking into Chapman's translation of **Homer** can, upon occasion, be shared by all of us, at least in proportion to our knowledge and our sensitivity.

To an extent this happened to me recently when I first looked into the periodical **Transition.** I had passed it several times a day for more than twenty years, as it stood dull and dusty in the periodicals section in the basement of the Library. And although I had a dim awareness of its significance in the stream of literature, I never took the time or trouble to open a page of the seventeen or so issues to see what lay inside. Nor did anyone else at the College.

About a year ago my attention was called to it through offerings of runs and single issues in second-hand dealers' catalogs. A run of twenty-six issues: $525.00. A run of seventeen: $175.00. A single issue: $15.00. (Fifty cents a copy was the selling price at the time of publication.) As a result I decided that what stood on the Library shelves was perhaps worth looking into.

Famous Authors

Immediately when I did so I was filled with excitement. Issue No. 1, Paris, April, 1927. On the title page was a list of contributors, among them James Joyce, Kay Boyle, Gertrude Stein, André Gide, Archibald MacLeish, Hart Crane, Max Ernst. The first piece inside was entitled, "Opening Pages of a Work in Progress," the first appearance of what later was to become **Finnegan's Wake.** A few pages further and Gide is saying,

"The sweetest joys of my
senses
Have been quenched thirsts."

And so on through subsequent issues to encounter Hemingway, Fearing, Rilke, Tate, Williams among scores of other writers, and Miro, Picasso, Calder among artists.

During the last few months we have been trying to complete the Library's run of **Transition.** Our time-worn issues on cheap, brittle paper have been boxed and moved to the Treasure Collection. Here, however, they remain available for examination and use by serious students of modern literature. May they prove as exciting to them as they have to me.

Gift from Kinter

News came a short time ago that Dr. William Kinter, former member of the English Department and continuing friend of the Library, was presenting us with a gift subscription for 1964 to **el corno emplumado,** another "little magazine" currently being published in Mexico City. When the first issue came I must admit that I missed the shock recognition that **Transition** had given me. Here was an attractive publication, bilingual (Spanish and English), but filled for the most part with strange names and strange stylistic devices. (No, not stranger than **Finnegan's Wake!**). Yet I discovered a fragment of a work in progress by Henry Miller, a piece by Philip Lamantia, and poems by such painters as Henri Rousseau, Paul Klee, Jean Arp, Oskar Kokoshka, and Salvador Dali!

May **el corno emplumado (the plumed horn)** become another **Transition?** Perhaps not, but perhaps it is worth taking a chance. Since Dr. Kinter's gift started with only the ninth issue I got off a letter posthaste to Mexico City for Nos. 1 - 8. But alas, 2, 3 and 6 are already unavailable; when I find them eventually in dealers' catalogs they will be offered at five to ten times their original price. I think they will be worth it, though. Thirty years from now Muhlenberg students may get the same pleasure and excitement from them that Keats got from Chapman.

Navy Info Team Seeks Officers

A Navy Information Team will visit the campus of Muhlenberg College on Monday, April 20 to discuss the Navy Officer Candidate School Program with interested students.

The Navy Officer Candidate School is a program whereby young men and women with college degrees may obtain commissions after four months schooling at Newport, Rhode Island. Applications for selection may be submitted at any time after completion of the junior year.

Basic requirements for selection are a college degree, United States citizenship, and being between the ages of 19 and 27. Classes convene at Newport every month for men, and every four months for women. Applications are now being accepted for 1964 classes.

Council Awards

from page 1

of the money. Scholarship recipients will be notified of the Council awards in May.

Whether Councill will realize excess income above expenditures next year is hard to predict, but Hoffman stated that there is a good chance for such a surplus if either of the factors accounting for this year's excess should be repeated. (Both increased enrollment and fewer student dropouts combined to produce the present surplus). Repetition of either of these two factors or an indication by the student body that it desires a scholarship program to be continued as a matter of Council policy would be necessary if Council scholarships are to become a permanent source of student assistance.

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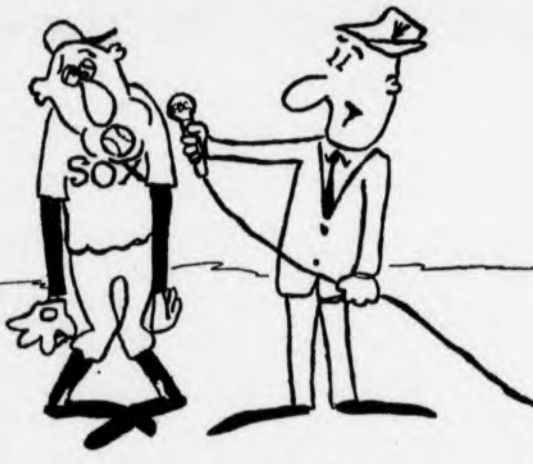

"Tell us about that catch you made, Lefty."

Cardinal Key Elects New Officers

Recently the Cardinal Key Society of Muhlenberg College held its annual elections of officers for the 1964-65 school year. George Balmer, the present Secretary-Treasurer of the organization was elected President while James Coley and R. Jeffrey Henderson were elected respectively to the offices of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. These men replaced the concluding term officers, Thomas Kochenderfer, President; Ronald Low, Vice President; and Balmer, Secretary-Treasurer.

The past few weeks have been one of the busiest periods for the Society. In addition to their regular Admissions' Office tours and miscellaneous duties, the Society was guest at a dinner given to them by the Rev. Brevik and Mr. Gibbs of the Admissions Office. The Society also ushered the highly successful Chad Mitchell Trio Concert.

Members of the Class of 1967 recently initiated into the Society are: Dick Bartholomew, Russ Baerenklau, Ed Basner, Alan DeRenzis, Bill Dinerman, Richard Neufeld, Tom Puskas, and Tom Preston.

New Berg Land

Muhlenberg presently has no plans to develop the land it hopes to purchase from the Allentown School Board, according to Daniel C. Springer, Director of Development. The land lying north of Turner Street between 22nd and 23rd streets is expected to cost $62,000 as revealed in the petition filed by the Allentown School Board in the Lehigh County Court asking permission to dispose of hte four-acre tract. A date for a public hearing on the transfer of the land has not yet been set by the court. Future use of the land will not be decided upon by the school until the sale is approved.

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Schlenker, Stump Confer in Washington

Two Muhlenberg students, Priscilla K. Schlenker and Patricia Stump got a close-up of government during the 15th annual Washington Seminar for Lutheran Students held at Washington, D.C.

While in the nation's capital the students had an opportunity during the four-day seminar to observe the federal government in operation, discuss current issues, clarify the responsibilities of Christian citizens in a democracy, and appraise the role of Christians in public life.

Church and Government

Sessions were held throughout the city in various government offices and in Lutheran churches from March 22-25. About 200 students took part with about a fourth of the group going on to New York City to visit the United Nations on March 26.

Pentagon Visit

In a keynote address, Dr. Robert E. Van Deusen, Washington Secretary of the National Lutheran Council's Division of Public Relations, told the students that for the Christian citizen, intelligent participation in the processes of government is not an optional matter.

At the Pentagon, the students were given background information on the role of the U.S. armed forces in world affairs, equal opportunity in military service and character guidance programs for servicemen and women.

PROJECTIONISTS NEEDED

All persons knowledgable in operating a film projector, are asked to list their names in the Placement Office. There will be frequent calls by various departments and campus groups and the Placement Office has been designated to provide people to run the projectors. Individual departments and groups will pay for these services.

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IFC Weekend

from page 3

this contest and the one held today at 4 p.m., which was a 2 mile relay race. Ten cents will be charged to enter the grounds, and all proceeds from the carnival, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary leadership fraternity will go to the African Student Fund, which is used to finance the education of Ethiopian freshman Alemayehu Indeshaw.

Electricity and Facilities

All campus organizations — faculty, student, alumni, fraternal—desiring to enter a booth in the carnival should immediately contact Carnival Chairman Jack Eck, Box 105. Any groups entering booths which have not received verification of their entries should do likewise. All booths are being accepted, but ODK must be able to make provisions for each booth.

These groups should also contact Eck if they need tables, chairs, or electricity for their booths. Each group must have its booth set up by 10:30 a.m. so that the carnival can be under way by 11; work on the football field will start at 7:30 a.m. Each group is also responsible for cleaning up its own area.

Change and money bags will be provided for all participating groups. Carnival rain date is April 25.

Following the carnival, IFC is sponsoring a picnic from 3-6 at Mountain Crest Grove with Inch and the Echos supplying music. House parties will then complete the day's agenda.

The music at ATO will be provided by the "Mauraders," while the "Delcords" will be at LXA. "Freddie and the Night Caps" are going to be on hand at PEP, and "Mr. Lee and Company" will be entertaining at SPE. PKT will have an "Oriental" party theme, with "Inch and the Echos combo." TKE will feature "Ernie Williams" at their Saturday night weekend finale.

New Choral Society Performs in Chapel

The New Choral Society of Philadelphia will present a recital in the Chapel this Sunday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Dr. Reese of Haverford College's department of music, the society and a string ensemble will perform several famous musical compositions.

Among the pieces that will be performed are Durante's Magnificat; **Bach's Cantata no. 158, "Der Friede sei mit dir" with bass solo, obligato violin and chorus, and several French Baroque sonatas and other pieces.**

LAUREL BLOSSOM TIME

Nominations for Laurel Blossom "princess" will be accepted at the women's dormitory meetings, April 21. Nominees will be voted upon in a general election in the Union, April 23.

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Fear Stalks New York; Daylight Crimes Occur

by Donald A. Eismann

The following appeared in the New York Times on Friday, March 27, 1964: "For more than half an hour 38 respectable, law-abiding citizens in Queens watched a killer stalk and stab a woman in three separate attacks in Kew Gardens.

Twice the sound of their voices and the sudden glow of their bedroom lights interrupted him and frightened him off. Each time he returned, sought her out and stabbed her again. Not one person telephoned the police during the assault; one witness called after the woman was dead."

Shocking as this bruital attack may seem, the people in New York have grown used to this sort of thing. Murders, muggings, and sexual assaults occur daily (sometimes in broad daylight and in full view of hundreds of people). There are instances on record of assaults occurring on crowded mid-town streets and yet on these occasions the witnesses blithely ignored the scene and continued on their way.

Dangerous Metropolis

In a series of articles appearing in **Newsday**, a Long Island daily, this problem of "Fear in the City" was treated at great length. The articles assert that New Yorkers who go about their daily business are constantly in danger of attack from various quarters. The problems involved in traveling alone on the city streets is highlighted in the following paragraph.

> "Aloneness in the city, in an exposed place like a street or a subway, means fear for many. A policeman within view brings with him an infrequent feeling of total security. A crowd nearby brings with it a feeling of safety — but it is a feeling that is often illusory. One of the startling things about two recent headlined acts of violence — the subway stabbing of a businessman who had brushed against a thug and the rampage by 15 knifewielding teenagers in a Harlem bus — was that both occurred right in front of a large number of passengers. The passengers made no effort to protect the victims of attack."

Self Preservation

It is common knowledge among New Yorkers that subways are not for sleeping. Central Park is not the place to take a moonlight stroll with your girlfriend.

The net result of all this is simply that the average New Yorker lives in varying degrees of fear. This, unfortunately, produces an extreme sense of hardness in each city dweller. With this in mind such occurences as mentioned above are not too difficult to understand. When thirty-eight people stand at their windows and watch a woman being pursued and stabbed to death without even so much as lifting the telephone, in the safety of their own homes, to call the police, some of their motives are understandable. The instinct of human preservation (no matter how callous this may be) far outweighs the desire to help one's fellow man in time of distress.

Allentown Violence

It is hard to imagine something like this happening in the sleepy hamlet of Allentown, yet even the All-America City is not free of violence. A few years ago a suspected homosexual was attacked and beaten to death in downtown Allentown. Two youths were arrested for this wanton crime. They were acquitted and set free to roam the streets again. It is to be assumed that they were acquitted because of the great service they rendered the community in ridding it of the sexual deviate. It seems that even in Allentown the medieval ideas concerning sexually disturbed people dies hard.

This whole matter should be one of concern for every community not only New York and Allentown. Our times have produced a society in which the old adage "Every man for himself" reigns supreme.

Academic Freedom

from page 5

lieves that there is a "weeding out process" that begins in graduate school so that few rebels survive the Ph.D. He continues by saying that the faculties have changed so that ". . . over the years the denizens of faculty clubs, even in major universities, have tended to look more like executives of major corporations. Those who do not fit the new pattern have gradually been eliminated by death or the dean."

Coser, in closing, says that it has gotten to the point that the faculty is becoming more conservative in their views than the administration and that academic freedom is a "freedom deprived of meaning through persistent nonuse." The author calls for more "professors who profess" rather than the pedantic regurgitant, and concludes with a plea to the small minority of profssors who do profess, to defend academic freedom against the "suave orgmen who wish to mold the faculty in their own image."

Questions

Applying these reflections to Muhlenberg, one finds that several questions are raised, the answers to which are in doubt. Are there any professors who truly profess at Muhlenberg or have they all been eliminated by various means so that we are at the point that we engage only in a pedantic study of trivia? Secondly are there really a large number of faculty members who challenge the student to think and to express himself freely or are we taught to memorize and follow a rigidly prescribed course? And finally, does the Muhlenberg student really have the academic freedom as well as the social freedom that our venerable **liberal arts** institution claims we do?

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Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

(Ed. note — Second of two articles on umpiring in baseball.)

Every so often, a situation arises which leads to a dispute between the umpire and the player or coach. Very rarely has the umpire ever changed a decision, yet should he confer with his colleagues and find that a mistake has been made, he may alter his judgment. At this point, the formerly satisfied manager will storm out onto the field and get into a heated debate, quoting rules and regulations which apply to the play while standing chin to chin with the umpire. If he expresses himself too vociferously or touches the umpire, the manager or ballplayer will be excluded from the rest of the game.

Jim Honochick, in his long tenure of American League umpiring, witnessed a most unusual play last season in a game between the Yankees and the Tigers. In short, Elston Howard, the league's most valuable player, lofted a long fly ball toward Yankee Stadium's short right field stands. Al Kaline backed up against the barrier and leaped up to grab the ball. In doing so, he fell into the seats but released the ball back onto the playing field. Howard got as far as second base, jogging only this far, as he thought the ball was "gone" for a home run. The ball had been retrieved by another outfielder and thrown into third base, thus holding Howard at second.

Time was called and both managers rushed out to give Honochick their version of what had happened and what they thought the ruling ought to be. Ralph Houk, the Yankee skipper, contested that since Kaline was over the railing, and thus in the stands, the ball should be declared dead and Howard awarded a home run. Bob Scheffing, the Tiger manager, claimed that Kaline had had possession long enough for Howard to have been ruled out. Even though Kaline was falling into the stands, he had caught the ball first and then thrown it back onto the field to another outfielder.

After listening to both judgments and conferring with the three other umpires, Honochick ruled that Howard would be awarded a double. The ball was considered to be in play at all times and that Howard would be credited with as many bases as he could reach. Finally, Kaline had not caught the ball and it was considered to be in play at all times when he threw it back. Both managers accepted Honochick's decision as a logical one and peacefully walked back to the dugout.

Major league umpires also have problems off the field. One of these problems is traveling. Rarely does an umpiring crew travel on the same plane with a team. Ninety-nine per cent of the time the umpires will take a commercial airline while the baseball players will be aboard a chartered flight.

Honochick recalled one instance where he was scheduled to be in Chicago for a game but was unable to leave his airport due to fog. He eventually got to the ballpark, but only moments before the game started.

As most umpires, Honochick feels that the season gets quite monotonous during the later stages in August and the beginning of September. He compares umpires to vagabonds who have no home during the season and are constantly on the move. The only real break in the season comes in July during the All-Star game when the majority of the players and umpires get a three-day rest. Honochick, who lives in Allentown, obviously looks forward to that time.

The final question asked Mr. Honochick was why he chose umpiring as a profession. He said, "There isn't a profession in the world quite like baseball. It's the greatest sport in existence, barring none." Then too, he is one of only 20 men in the United States who can claim the distinction of being an umpire in the American League, possibly the greatest league in baseball. There are few other professions in the world that can claim such a select and qualified group of members.

Mr. Honochick realizes that baseball in general and umpiring in particular have their drawbacks, but this is the case in any field. If spectators didn't yell at the umpire, the game just wouldn't be baseball. Honochick, as well as his 19 American League colleagues realize this, and usually take the griping in their stride.

So, the next time you are at a ball game, whether it be sandlot, Little League, Southern Division of the MAC or Major League, remember that the umpire is there to make the decisions and that he was originally requested to be present by ballplayers and coaches alike. An umpire is a human being, and like other human beings he is inclined to err. Nonetheless, he is doing his best, and we as spectators and critics simply don't have the right to ask him for more than that.

Dean Lowe's second place finish in the 100 yard dash is recorded as he is nipped at the wire in last Saturday's track meet against Lebanon Valley.

Berg Trackmen Rout LVC, Swamped by Swarthmore

Coach William Flamish's track team captured it's first victory of the season last Saturday when it rolled past Lebanon Valley 90-14. Yesterday the cindermen posted their third loss, 50½-80½, against Swarthmore College. Again the team was handicapped by injuries and sickness. Al Indeshaw, Mike McClellan, Maano Milles and Bob Levin were among those forced to the sidelines.

The Lebanon Valley meet produced three double winners: Dean Lowe, hurdles; Ken Butz, shot and discus; and Mike McClellan, 220 and 440. Fred Shurtleff jumped 19' 1¾" for first in the broad jump, Milles leaped to a 5' 8" victory in the high jump, and Fred Baus took first place in pole vault at 11' 6".

In the Swarthmore meet the loss of key men showed mostly in the distance events. Lowe took second in the 100 yard dash, and first in both the 120 high hurdles (15.9) and the 220 low hurdles, (26.2).

The field events were more successful and captured 33½ points. The pole vault and shot were again swept by Berg men. Woginrich (12 feet), Baus and Waltersdorff placed first, second and third in the vaulting events. Butz and Todd, as usual, placed one-two in both shot and discus. Frosh Bob Leon took third in shot put. Shurtleff placed second in broad jump, Weshnak third in javelin, and Eisenhart tied Woginrich for second and third in the high jump.

This Saturday Haverford hosts the cindermen in Muhlenberg's last away meet, and the following Tuesday Berg is host to Dickinson.

Blum's Pitching Topples Dickinson

Pitching is said to be 70% of any baseball game. Mule ace Larry Blum confirmed this belief as he hurled nine scoreless innings enroute to a sweet 1-0 Berg victory over Dickinson one week ago.

The visitors opened their season by scoring the game's only run in the first inning. With two out, Glen Steigerwalt reached first base on a throwing error and alertly moved all the way to third as Lynn Rothrock rolled an infield single to the left of the mound. The ensuing throw skidded past the first baseman. When the ball was retrieved, an effort was made to catch Steigerwalt but the throw was inaccurate, and enabled the Mule first-sacker to score and Rothrock to reach second base.

Dave Ditenhafer of Dickinson was almost as impressive as Blum. Both hurled nine pressure-packed innings, each yielding but four hits, walking two, and Blum fanning 11 to Ditenhafer's 12.

Blum handled himself well in the field, snagging two grounders, and worked himself out of trouble in the late innings by setting down the Red Devils when it counted most. For example, in the eighth inning when Tony Hermann swatted a long two-out double to left-center field and then stole third base, Blum struck out Dave Mosher to end the threat.

Greyhounds, Lions Provide Tests for Berg

Muhlenberg's baseball team will open its home season tomorrow against Scranton and then entertain Moravian Saturday. Two days later the Mules travel to Reading to take on Albright and then continue their "road trip" to Lancaster and Bethlehem to play Franklin and Marshall College and Lehigh University.

Coach Federico's prime concern will be the Moravian nine which they face this Saturday. Coach Gillespie of Moravian has 11 lettermen returning this year; they make up the strongest part of the 17 man ball squad. At the head of the club are seniors Andy Semmel, Denny Robinson and Mac Monigle who alternate as captains for each game. "The starting pitcher for the game hasn't been decided, and although it's too early to tell yet, it will probably be either Zerfass or Musselman," Gillespie said. Backing up the starters in the "bullpen" are Murtaugh, Seaman and Dox.

Two Freshman Starters

Moravian has two freshmen in their starting line-up. Fry is the number one catcher and Pitsilos, having a strong arm, starts at shortstop. Pitsilos is one of the top hitters along with the second baseman Nagle.

Last year the Greyhounds posted a 9-9 won-lost record and were "struggling to break even at the end of the season," said Coach Gillespie. "But we'll be looking forward to a good season if we can get some hitting." Moravian collected 12 hits against Lebanon Valley in a recent 14-2 romp.

Lions Lack Experience

Albright, on the other hand, doesn't look too strong this year. They have only five lettermen returning with no seniors on this year's squad. Coach Potsklen doesn't know who will start on the mound against the Mules but it will be either Kaufman or Hallman. All the pitchers are capable of relief pitching, but his relief specialists are Nevens and Goldberg.

Freshmen will be starting in left and right field. Last year the Lions were 6-9. "It was one of our poor years last year, although we did beat Lafayette and Moravian." His greatest satifaction came when his team held Temple to a 5-3 victory. Temple had won eighteen straight, many by overwhelming margins, before playing Albright.

Coach Potsklen's outlook on this season is not very bright because "we play universities or large colleges like Delaware, Lafayette, St. Joseph, La Salle, Gettysburg and Bucknell."

Netmen Score

A pair of freshmen, Jack Dickinson and Ray Garrison, gave coach Ken Webb's tennis squad the help they needed to nip host Albright 5-4 on Monday. The victory was the second for the undefeated Mule netmen.

Both freshmen won in straight sets. Dickinson posted a 6-2, 6-3 decision at third singles, and Garrison followed with a 6-1, 6-2 win at the sixth singles position.

Ed Simon was victorious 6-2, 7-5 at first singles, but Morgan Brassler, who had defeated PMC's number one man a week ago, fell to a 4-6, 9-11 defeat at the number two slot.

This Saturday's contest with Lafayette should be a tough test for the Berg squad. The Leopards annually have a winning combination, and they recorded a decided victory over Coach Webb's aggregation one year ago. An upset victory may be in the offing this year, due to the strength which the two freshmen have added.

SINGLES

Simon (M) defeated Shalter, 6-2, 7-5; Koch (A) defeated Brassler, 6-4, 11-9; Dickinson (M) defeated Anderson, 6-2, 6-3; Rapaport (A) defeated Edington, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Levin (A) defeated Smythe, 6-2, 6-3; Garrison (M) defeated Marveles, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Simon and Brassler (M) defeated Shalter and Anderson, 6-4, 6-2; Dickinson and Garrison (M) defeated Koch and Rapaport, 6-2, 6-1; Levin and Wasserman (A) defeated Henderson and Edington, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

Late Inning Defensive Lapses Overshadow Mule Hitting, Pitching

A run-producing grounder on a fielder's choice play gave La Salle's baseball team an extra-inning victory over Muhlenberg's visiting squad. The game, which could have been an upset, ended in a 7-6 loss for the Mules on Monday. Tom Bird pitched the entire game in quest of his first win of the season. Despite a powerful hitting attack by the Mules, poor fielding by his teammates ruined Bird's chances.

The eleventh inning tally resulted from a walk, steal of second, and advancement on two grounders. The last grounder forced first baseman Glen Steigerwalt wide of the bag and, after holding the runner on third, he went to first, only to find that the runner had broken from third, and scored before the tag.

The Mules, however, made a battle of it, belting starter Tom Yastrzemski for all six of their runs in the first five innings. The Cardinal and Gray quickly jumped on the Explorer pitcher in the first inning when second baseman Chuck Lewis walked, was advanced to third on Steigerwalt's single, and scored on Lynn Rothrock's home run.

Muhlenberg came back with single tallies in the third and fourth innings to again take the lead after LaSalle had scored four runs in the second inning. A walk, fielder's choice play, Steigerwalt's second single, and Rothrock's run-producing base hit, giving him four RBI's for the day, tied the score. Right fielder Bill Stoudt's fourth inning homer put the Mules one run up.

The score remained 6-5 until the bottom of the eighth when Muhlenberg's defense went to pieces. Left fielder Bruce Wenger started it off with a walk and went to second on an error by catcher Gene Meckley. Ambrosius struck out, but reached first when Meckley dropped the ball. Then a double steal forced Meckley to throw wildly, and Wenger came home.

From the eighth to eleventh innings, Bird and LaSalle relief pitcher Bob Buyarski kept the enemy bats quiet, with Buyarski striking out eight batters in those four innings and only giving up one hit. Bird struck out thirteen for the day, but all went for nought when the Explorers won the game in the bottom of the eleventh.

the Muhlenberg Weekly

toward a greater Muhlenberg

Volume 84, Number 26, Thursday, April 23, 1964

First Class A.C.P. Rating

ODK Carnival Gains Profit In Successful I-F Weekend

Assistant Director of Admissions and part time pie taster George Gibbs smiles through blueberries at last Saturday's ODK carnival.

Coeds chasing greased pigs, professors and administrators in pie-eating contest and an alumnus swallowing a goldfish were just some of the highlights of Interfraternity Council weekend at Muhlenberg College.

The festivities began on Friday night with a formal dance held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bethlehem. Prior to the dance, newly elected fraternity presidents, fraternity presidents for this past year and their dates, attended a dinner at the Hotel. Ray Sprow, retiring president of this year's Interfraternity Council, was in charge.

The Interfraternity Council Spring Sing was a main feature at the dance. After weeks of practice the fraternities on campus competed for top honors. Phi Kappa Tau placed first and by so doing will be eligible to repeat their performance at the coed Spring Sing on May 3 on the Mall. Sigma Phi Epsilon copped second place with Alpha Tau Omega coming in third. Lambda Chi Alpha received honorable mention. The "Help Week" trophy was presented to ATO. At this time there was a brief transfer ceremony in which new IFC president, Ed Bloch of Phi Epsilon Pi, and other IFC members were inducted.

On Saturday the Muhlenberg community was out in force to attend the ODK Carnival. For four hours of fun, the Football Field was turned into a kaleidoscope of color and a riot of activity. The profits, which this year totaled $453.25, an increase of nearly $125 over last year, will be used to finance the education of Ethiopian student Alemayehu Indeshaw.

Roberta Ashman was one of the coeds who participated in the Lambda Chi-sponsored greased pig chase. Dr. Maiser and Mr. Workman were also successful in catching the squealing sow.

Assistant Director of Admis-

more on page 5

Students Receive Convocation Honors

This morning at 10 a.m. the Honors Convocation and the Academic Festival for the Quatercentenary of Shakespeare's Birth were held in the chapel. The Convocation was initiated by an academic procession marshalled by Professor Luther J. Deck. The procession was followed by the invocation and a scripture reading. A faculty-student madrigal group began the Academic Festival by singing "Sing We and Chant It," "The Silver Swan," and "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves." Members of the singing group included Miss Anne Rodda, Mrs. Wm. Barrett, Mrs. Roland Dedekind, Mrs. Walter Loy, Miss Lois Lange, Miss Nan Parker, Dr. Minotte M. Chatfield, Dr. Ralph S. Graber, Mr. Leslie J. Workman, Mr. Robert Stump, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, and Mr. Walter E. Loy, Jr.

The second part of the festival was an eulogy by Dr. Harold L. Stenger, followed by a reading of Act V, Scene I of **Hamlet.** Mr. F. J. Bernhard, Dr. Chatfield, Dean Thad Marsh, and Mr. Griffith Dudding participated in the readings from Hamlet. The festival was concluded by Dr. Edward B. Stevens' reading of five sonnets in honor of Shakespeare.

The festival was followed by the recognition of some 121 students who have been placed on the Dean's List for the spring and/or fall semesters of 1963, and the pre-

more on page 7

Honorary Doctorates Awarded; Benfer, Shankweiler Get Degrees

by Judie Birdsall

The College announced today that six men have been chosen by the Board of Trustees to be the recipients of honorary doctoral degrees. Degrees will be conferred upon Harry A. Benfer, retired Director of Admissions at Muhlenberg College who is presently serving as Director of Men's Dormitories; Rabbi William Greenburg, rabbi of Temple Beth-El, Allentown; H. Ober Hess, a Norristown attorney; Arnold F. Keller, Jr., pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown; Robert J. Myers, Chief of Actuary of the Social Security Administration; and Dr. John V. Shankweiler, retiring member of the Muhlenberg faculty, and longtime head of the Muhlenberg biology department.

The degrees will be conferred upon these men at the June 7 Baccalaureate Ceremony. The recipients have been chosen by the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees Committee on Honorary Degrees who decided on the criteria for awarding of the degrees.

The degree of Honorary Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon Benfer. Born in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, Mr. Benfer was graduated from Albright College with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1915. He received his Master's degree from Albright the following year. He has done graduate work at the University of Illinois and the University of Pennsylvania.

An ordained minister, Mr. Benfer served as pastor of the Sunbury and Schreiners Evangelical Church for one year. In 1925 Haps came to Muhlenberg as a teacher of freshman religion and junior ethics. He also served as coach of football, basketball, and baseball until 1929 when he became Registrar and Dean of Freshmen, a position which he held until 1954.

He served as Director of Admissions and Director of Dormitories from 1935 until his retirement last year. He is now Director of Men's Dormitories.

One of the major contributions of Mr. Benfer to the College is his plan for and execution of the establishment of an exclusively freshman dormitory. He has personally supervised the study program in the dorms since 1939.

Mr. Benfer has been the recipient of numerous honors and awards; only a fraction of them will be named. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary leadership fraternity, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

In 1952 Haps received the Alumni Citation Award from Albright College "In recognition of outstanding achievements and services in the field of Education." Albright also awarded him the "Athlete of the Century Award" in 1956.

Muhlenberg College Awarded Haps the Alumni Achievement Award in 1958, the first time the award was given to a non-alumni. The Harrisburg Alumni Association named Mr. Benfer "Mr. Muhlenberg" in 1963.

Rabbi William Greenburg will be the recipient of the degree of Honorary Doctor of Divinity. Rabbi Greenburg, who is presently serving at the Temple Beth-El in Allentown, is a graduate of New York University, having received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1928. He was ordained in 1931 by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1931, and received the degree of Master of Hebrew

more on page 2

Baldrige Named Assistant Dean

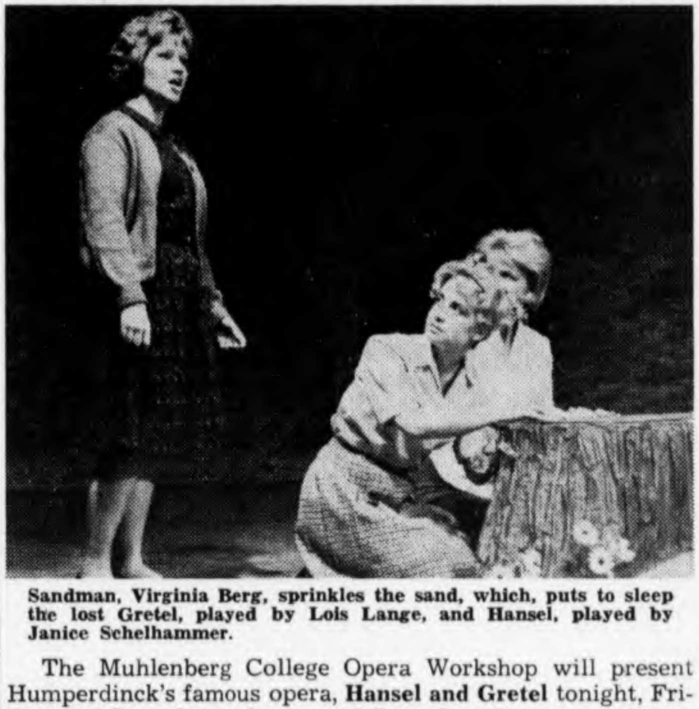
Dr. Edwin R. Baldrige, Jr., assistant professor of History, has been named Assistant Dean of Muhlenberg College, T. N. Marsh, Dean of the College, announced today.

Dr. Baldrige's principal responsibility will be in academic advising. He will work primarily with freshmen. In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Baldrige will also maintain a half-time teaching load in the History department.

Dr. Baldrige attained a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College in 1952. He received a master's degree from Lehigh University in 1954 and a Ph.D. from Lehigh in 1963. He has been with the Muhlenberg faculty since 1957.

The 33-year-old assistant dean is married and the father of two children. Dr. Baldrige is a member of the American Historical Association, the Pennsylvania Historical Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Opera Workshop Presents Humperdinck's 'Hansel & Gretel'



Sandman, Virginia Berg, sprinkles the sand, which, puts to sleep the lost Gretel, played by Lois Lange, and Hansel, played by Janice Schelhammer.

The Muhlenberg College Opera Workshop will present Humperdinck's famous opera, **Hansel and Gretel** tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Heading the cast at alternating performances are Lois Lange and Jeanne Samuels as Hansel, Norman Cressman and John Cameron as the father, and Sandra Simonas and Susanna MacInnis as the Witch. The other cast members are Lucile Stevens as the mother, Virginia Berg as the Sand Man, and Grace Schenck as the Dew Fairy.

The opera, to be presented in English, is a joint presentation of the opera workshop and the Muhlenberg students. The chorus includes Muhlenberg students and German instructor, Miss Anne Rodda.

Costumes for the performance have been made by the members of the Faculty Wives and Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College under the supervision of Carol Classen.

The show is under the auspices of Norman Cressman, choral director; Frederick Robinson, artistic director; and James Fender, choreography. David Parry has

more on page 2

Council Begins Action On Biological Museum

by David Voron

Last week's Student Council meeting concerned itself with a variety of issues of interest to the student body. Under committee reports, Bruce Edington stated that the new library test files will be available for use this week. Edington also reported that on Sundays the tennis courts will open at noon, instead of 2 p.m.

Bob Knouss, chairman of the assemblies committee, announced his plans for future programs, which include a "Mark Twain" show and a Donald Cox narration. Orientation chairman Rick Levinson stated that he intends to consider the next school year a "probationary period" for the present freshman program and hopes to determine whether the program itself is worth retaining.

As the supreme student governing body on campus, Student Council must approve the constitutions and budgets of other groups. Appearing before Council last Thursday was Women's Council, seeking approval of its revised constitution, and M&D and WMUH, both submitting budgets for consideration. Student Council voted acceptance of the entire revised constitution of the coed organization, excluding a single section stating that the president of the group must previously have been a member of Women's Council. The budgets presented by M&D and WMUH were passed by Council.

Council unanimously passed representative Knouss' motion that the John V. Shankweiler Biological Museum be put on rotating exhibit in the Union and that it be managed by a hired curator. It was felt that the display of this very valuable museum would not only be of great interest to students, but would also attract prospective applicants to the College.

Student Council also passed a number of revised parking regulations suggested by committee chairman Karen Heisler. Mr. Sweder reported that President Jensen has agreed to consider the popularly supported idea of opening the library on Saturday afternoons: Treasurer David R. Jones' motion establishing the formation of a student Council Reserve Fund was unanimously passed by Council.

Hansel and Gretel

from page 1

designed the sets.

The opera workshop is a community and college sponsored organization which offers its members a means of learning about opera study, programming, and production in its attempt to achieve artistic expression.

Tickets for the performances are $1.50 for adults, and 75¢ for students.

FRESHMEN ADVISORS

All students interested in the 1964 Freshmen Orientation program please sign up at the Union Desk.

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Math Dept. Reorganizes Curriculum

Beginning next semester, math requirements for freshmen will be slightly altered. In addition, there are other changes in the department which are of concern to math majors.

The first semester of math for the freshmen in the A.B. program will be termed Finite Mathematics. The second semester there will be an option presented. The students will be able to choose between Math 2 (Introduction to Calculus,) or Math 4, (Introduction to Probability and Statistics).

An honors program will be instituted for those students who are superior in mathematics. According to Dr. Truman Koehler, there will be only about ten to fifteen students involved in this calculus class of "greater rigor and more intensive discussion." The course will be called Math 21(H), and the content and method of teaching will be different from the general course in calculus.

Added to the curriculum offered by the math department will be Math 43 and 44, (Introduction to Complex Variables and Topology). Also, Math 5 and 6 (Mathematical Principles of Statistics) will be replaced by Math 31 and 32 (Probability and Its Application and Statistical Analysis). The present course of Math 51 (Introduction to Vector Analysis) will be replaced by Methods of Mathematical Physics.

The language requirements for math majors have also been changed. Presently German and French are the only languages accepted; beginning next year Russian will be accepted.

Coeds to Model Spring Fashions

The Muhlenberg coeds have invited the faculty wives of Muhlenberg and the women of Cedar Crest College to be their guests at a spring fashion show and tea to be this Sunday, April 26 at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Union.

The show is being presented by the Union Board Hostess Committee, headed by Carol Taylor, with Mrs. Robins' Dress Shop, located on Hamilton Street between Ninth and Tenth Streets.

This year the fashions from the Robbins' collection have been selected for their suitability to the more sophisticated tastes of the college woman. A variety of outfits will be shown from the most casual of sports outfits to extremely dressy ensembles.

Seven Muhlenberg coeds have been selected to model the fashions. Those girls featured will be sophomores Betty Hedrick and Barbara White, and freshmen Susan Kline, Kathy Kovich, Cindy Porter, Grace Schenck, and Margaret Troxell. Joanne Yenchco has been working as coordinator of the program.

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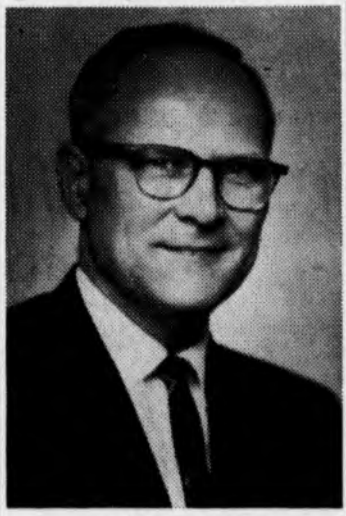
Danforth Director Rankin Preaches at Tues. Chapel

Mr. Robert Rankin, Associate Director of the Danforth Foundation at St. Louis, will be the guest preacher at next Tuesday's 10 a.m. Matins service.

In addition to administrative duties, Mr. Rankin has specific responsibility for the administration of two programs, as Director of the Danforth Associate Program and as Director of the Danforth Programs in the Campus Ministry. He has guided the planning for the recently announced Danforth Study of Campus Ministries.



Dr. Robert Rankin

His experience in campus ministry includes a position at Oberlin College in Ohio, 1946-1951, and later at Claremont College in California where he served as Chaplain and Associate Professor of Religion, 1951-1958.

A graduate of the University of Iowa and Yale University, he has served as a vocational counselor at Yale and two years later in the parish ministry. From 1944 to 1946 he served as Chaplain in the United States Air Force. He is a minister of the United Church of Christ.

Mr. Rankin has written articles for the **Christian Century, Intercollegian, Christian Scholar, Motive, Chapel and College,** and other publications in the field of religion and higher education. At Claremont, he initiated and served as Chairman of the Board for the study of the College Church resulting in the publication of **Perspectives on a College Church,** which includes a chapter by him on the College Chaplaincy.

This Sunday, April 26, Chaplain Bremer will be liturgist and preacher at the 11 a.m. service.

Alma Perlis Garners First in Art Contest

Final judging for this year's M.C.A. Art Contest took place this Monday, April 20. First prize of $30 was awarded to Alma Perlis for the oil and casein "Potato Picker" (number 43). Second prize of $20 went to Ruth Shaffer for her graphic work entitled "Shepherd." Stephen Miller received the $10 third prize for the sculpture, the contorted face entitled "Disgust."

Honorable mentions were awarded to the following: Ruth Shaffer (9), Margot Clark (14, 56), Charles Walt (36), Donald Heintzleman (29, 32), and Eric Portner (16).

The $50 Student Union Purchase Prize will be awarded by a student-faculty committee sometime in the near future.

Civil Defense Signs

It has been quite a number of years since Civil Defense first approached Muhlenberg College with the request for fall-out shelter space, but at last the Board of Trustees has accepted their petition. Now, yellow and black signs direct those interested to seven different buildings each with a capacity of 150 people.

Unfortunately, if a nuclear attack were to take place in the near future, Muhlenberg fall-out shelters would have no food, beds, other necessities because Civil Defense needs another two to five years in which to stock them.

ZEN BUDDHIST

Mr. Robert Schaeffer, member of the Zen Institute of America, will speak in next Thursday's 10 a.m. Assembly. His talk will emphasize the basic ideas of Zen.

Doctorates

from page 1

Literature there in 1948.

Rabbi Greenburg previously served in Petersburg, Virginia, and Charlotte, North Carolina, before being called to Temple Beth-El in 1942. Between 1944 and 1946 Rabbi Greenburg served as Chaplain in the United States Navy.

A leader in the Jewish cultural and religious life in Allentown, Rabbi Greenburg accepted the Page One Award of the Lehigh Valley Newspaper Guild for Outstanding Service in 1949. The Charles Kline Lodge of B'nai B'rith awarded him the Man of the Year Award in 1963.

H. Ober Hess, a member of the law firm of Ballard, Spahr, Andrews and Ingersoll, will receive the Honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Hess was graduated magna cum laude from Ursinus College in 1933 and received his L.L.B. from Harvard in 1936.

The author of several articles and reviews published in legal publications, Hess is now a member of the Executive Council of the Lutheran Church in America. He is also serving as the legal counsel to the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the L. G. A.

Another recipient of the Honorary Doctor of Divinities degree is Allentown pastor Arnold F. Kel-

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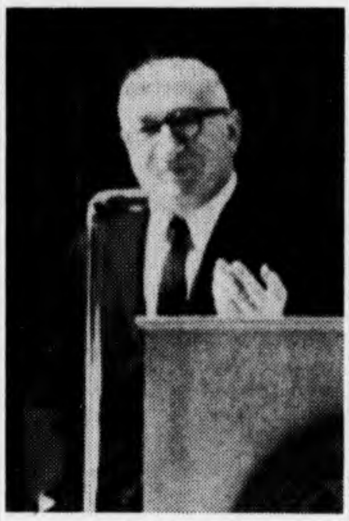
Kaplan Recognizes Judaism's Triple Role

by **Kathryn Frost**

Because there are many misconceptions about Judaism and because we live in an ecumenical age when it is of vital importance to understand the faith of others, Dr. Louis L. Kaplan chose "Where Does Judaism End?" for his topic at the eighth annual Judaica Lecture, the assembly program last Thursday.



Dr. Louis Kaplan

According to Dr. Kaplan, there are two views from which to consider Judaism. The vertical idea of Judaism considers chronological time and the historical dating of Judaism, while the horizontal concept considers the ideas behind Judaism.

Salvation and Morality

Speaking about the horizontal concepts first, Dr. Kaplan stressed that Judaism was not a formula for salvation, although the concept **is** found in Judaism. The prime goal is the "building of a decency, brotherhood, and peace." The prime duty of all Jews is not to recognize God in words, but to translate this recognition into a way of life.

He went on to say that the Hebrew **Bible** — the Christian Old Testament — is the story of God's call to man to join Him in redeeming the world. Speaking of man as the "junior partner" of God, he stated that neither man nor God can accomplish anything alone, and that man is an active participant in furthering God's purpose of creation.

Study and Worship

Partially because we are members of a place of study, and partially because he felt that there might be misconceptions in this area too, Dr. Kaplan thought it important to stress the place the synagogue holds in Judaism. Speaking of the synagogue as a place of study, he emphasized the point that, for a Jew, study is the highest form of worship. The purpose of this study and worship is to learn what is required of one when he leaves the synagogue, and then to be inspired to **do** it. Prayer is an instrument of change which is used to help one in his study, in his worship, and in his life.

The essential thing, however, in both Christianity and Judaism, is how one acts outside of the church or synagogue. It is not enough to be clean on the outside only. Faith, no matter how strong, is not good unless it inspires a life of service to the world, and thus, to the church. It is vital to remember that the church on the streets is vastly more effective than the "Sabbath only" church. Thus, from the horizontal aspect, there is no place Judaism ends. Religion permeates the entire life.

Chronological Approach

Touching only briefly on the vertical aspect of Judaism, Dr. Kaplan pointed out that since ancient times the Jews have reshaped and remodeled bits of other cultures to fit into their own culture, and in doing so, have contributed greatly to many other cultures, both past and present.

Citing modern Israel as an example, and comparing it to the legend of the Phoenix Bird, he pointed out the continuing influence Judaism has over the modern world. However it is neither a Jewish world nor a Christian world. Rather, "if we work together, we will achieve a society based on justice, righteousness, and friendship."

Bridge Competition Names Local Winners

Of the 1600 college students that took part in the Association of College Unions 1964 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, Oregon State and University of Texas boast the nation's top collegiate Bridge players.

The top teams in Region III were from North-South Indiana State College and East-West Pennsylvania State University.

The local campus winners from Muhlenberg were Ray Cooper and Steve Smythe, North-South; and George Balmer and Bob MacKay of East-West.

The tournament is sponsored by the Association of College Unions and directed by Edward J. Ritter, Director, Student Union, Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois.

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SUMMER JOBS

Foresight, Inc. which has employed Muhlenberg College students for the past two summers will conduct group interviews in Room 300 of the Ettinger Building next Monday, April 27 at 1 and 3 p.m. Details and sign-up sheets may be obtained in the Placement Office.

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Sabbaticals Given To Lohr, Mortimer For Research Work

Dr. Charles E. Mortimer, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Thomas F. Lohr, professor of psychology, have been granted sabbatical leaves for the next academic year, T. N. Marsh, Dean of the College, announced today.

Dr. Mortimer has been granted leave for the entire 1964-65 academic year to write a new text book for freshman chemistry. The book will be written to meet new revised standards which the American Chemical Society recently established for accredited colleges. Dr. Mortimer observed that he believes there are no suitable texts on the market now to meet the new freshman program.

Dr. Lohr, professor of psychology, has been granted leave for the second semester of the academic year, 1964-65. He is planning to rewrite for eventual publication a series of psychology lectures, which he transcribed under a grant from the Fund for Research in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

What's On—

Thursday, April 23
7 p.m. Student Council meeting, Union
7 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Building, rm. 105
7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega
8 p.m. Opera Workshop performance: "Hansel and Gretel," Science Auditorium

Friday, April 24
All day Penn Relays, Philadelphia
7:45 a.m. Morning prayer, Chapel
8:45 a.m. Morning prayer, Chapel
3 p.m. Tennis with Lehigh, home
4 p.m. MCA Bible Study, Union
7:15 p.m. Historical Society dinner, Union
8 p.m. Opera Workshop performance: "Hansel and Gretel," Science Auditorium

Saturday, April 25
All day Penn Relays, Philadelphia
8:45 a.m. Medical College admission test, Ettinger Building, rooms 300, 304, and 306
2 p.m. Baseball with Lehigh, away
3 p.m. Opera Workshop performance — Special children's matinee: "Hansel and Gretel," Science Auditorium
8 p.m. Opera Workshop performance, Science Auditorium

Sunday, April 26
11 a.m. Morning service, Chapel
3 p.m. Commuters' Spring Sing rehearsal, Millerheim
7 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Monday, April 27
3:30 p.m. Tennis (w) with Millersville, away
4 p.m. Ecumenical Study Group, Union
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Sophomore Executive Council, Union
7 p.m. Men's Dorm Council, Union

Tuesday, April 28
10 a.m. Matins, Robert Rankin, speaker, Chapel
3:30 p.m. Baseball with Lafayette, home
3:30 p.m. Track with Albright and Wagner, home

Wednesday, April 29
12:30 p.m. Graduate Record Examinations
6 p.m. MCA Banquet, Walp's
7 p.m. Union Board, Union
7 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Thursday, April 30
10 a.m. Assembly, Science Auditorium
2 p.m. Golf with Moravian and Wagner, home
3 p.m. Tennis with F. & M., home

Muhlenberg AAUP Chapter Hosts Annual Area Meeting

The area meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel Traylor, beginning with a reception at 5:30 p.m. The Muhlenberg Chapter is the host chapter at this year's meeting.

Dr. William P. Fidler, General Secretary of the AAUP will speak on "Challenges Facing the Harvard University, and the University of Chicago, Dr. Fidler is the author of **Contemporary Southern Prose, Augusta Evans Hilson: a Biography,** and various articles and reviews in periodicals devoted to American literature and educational issues.

Dr. William P. Fidler

Copyright Consultant

He is consultant to the Copyright Office of the Library of Congress on the revision of the copyright law, and the U. S. Employment Office of the Department of Labor on the placement of professional personnel.

Chairman for this meeting is Dr. John J. Reed, and committee members are Dr. Joanne Mortimer and Dr. Thomas Lohr.

Chem Contest Offers Prizes

A national contest in colloid and surface chemistry is offering attractive prizes to undergraduates at all colleges and universities for either a research report or a review essay in this field of science. The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of $500 and the second best $200 each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of $50 each are also being awarded.

The contestants enter a report on a project done in undergraduate research or an essay on the subject "The contribution of W. D. Harkins to the theory and experimental technique in the field of monolayers on liquids." Further information and entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. Karol J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, University Park, Los Angeles, California 90007.

SALES POSITIONS

Summer sales positons in the Lehigh Valley will be described by a representative of the Vollroth Company in Room 200 of the Ettinger Building on Tuesday, May 5.

Students should obtain details and sign up in the Placement Office.

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Allentown, Pa., April 23, 1964

POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

The Civil Rights movement is in a great period of change. What course this movement takes depends a great deal on the events of this spring and summer.

There are indications that there is a growing discontent among civil rights groups over the methods employed thus far — sit-ins, picketing, boycotts, etc. Some, it seems, would prefer more dramatic demonstrations like a traffic "stall-in" at the World's Fair in New York. These more sensational demonstrations are something of a change from past tactics. Generally a sit-in or picketing was directed against the manifestation of some kind of discrimination. A dramatic demonstration is used to draw attention to the general problems of discrimination.

Danger of Violence

One of the dangers of a dramatic — emotional — display is that it may lead to violence. This is one of the dangerous indications of the movement as it now stands. There seems to be an increasing frustration over the success of the fight for civil rights. Many younger members are becoming discontented with the progress and methods of the movement.

Furthermore, there seems to be a number of reasons for increasing frustration. First of all there is the showing that Governor Wallace made in the Wisconsin Primary. He received 250,000 votes which was twenty-five per cent of the votes cast. This vote seems to indicate the opposition to the civil rights movement in the North and the blindness and the pervasiveness of prejudice.

Extended Senate Debates

The second reason for frustration is the filibuster or "extended debate" now in progress in the Senate over the House-approved civil rights bill. If the bill gets out of the Senate significantly modified and weakened, there is sure to be trouble — violent trouble. As a matter of fact, one of the things giving the leader of the battle for the bill, Senator Humphrey, the gravest concern is that the debate will take so long that someone on the side of civil rights will do something rash. An act of violence that gives national adverse publicity to the civil rights movement would certainly almost ruin any chances for the passage of the bill.

In the long run . . .

It is understandable, of course, that there might be disillusionment and frustration on the part of those actively fighting for civil rights. But the genius of the movement — the reason it deserves such great respect — is that the leaders have realized the futility of violence and the hatred that it breeds. And, when one talks of the disgrace of discrimination, the intolerance, and the indignities suffered, it is difficult to

more on page 6

A Matter of Finance . . .

With over forty million people expected at the New York World's Fair, it seems only natural that most industries, state chambers of commerce, and institutions having displays there would benefit. Muhlenberg College did have the opportunity to be part of the pavilion of the World Council of Churches, but it did not take advantage of it.

Perhaps $1,500 (the cost of taking part in the program) is a lot of money, and perhaps Muhlenberg does not think it has this kind of money to spend, but it is a shame that such an opportunity was missed merely because of finances. In addition to the question of money there was the question of value. Isn't it possible that a plaque inscribed with the name of Muhlenberg College could help widen the geographical background of the student body or, at least, make some of the forty million who visit the Fair aware that Muhlenberg College exists?

Several weeks ago Dr. Philip A. Johnson, President of the National Lutheran Council, approached Muhlenberg with the following proposal. The World Council of Churches was erecting a pavilion at the New York World's Fair in honor of men who had contributed substantially to the growth and development of the church. Because of Muhlenberg College's name and the contribution of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg to the foundation of the Lutheran Church in the United States, Muhlenberg College was asked to sponsor the plaque commemorating the patriarch Muhlenberg. This proposal, however, was refused by the College.

The number of students drawn to the College from distant geographical regions as a result of Muhlenberg's representation at the World's Fair cannot be verified. The effectiveness of Muhlenberg College's name presented to more than forty million people in direct connection with this noted historical figure would be more effective than **one** man from the Admissions Office (no matter how earnest his attempts) who tours high schools reaching only thousands in a year's time.

After Muhlenberg declined this offer from the National Lutheran Council, the same proposal was presented to the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church of America which, in turn, accepted it. Now the name of the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod and not the name of Muhlenberg College will be inscribed on the same plaque with that of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg.

The lack of $1,500, less than one resident student's costs for a year, may have kept Muhlenberg from an unparalleled publicity opportunity.

— Serendipity —

by Rick Levinson

I was once told that our most active alumni come from the ranks of those who were "C" students while here. It was further explained that many exemplary students and leaders seemed to forget about Muhlenberg once they got their degrees — that many fine people are missing on Alumni Day. This is no revelation, yet the situation persists. Why?

We are a people of many allegiances. We hold to many things — country, family, religion, hometown, the company, baseball teams, the underdog, ideals, and sometimes college. How is this allegiance fostered?? One possibility is that we give allegiance to that with which we can identify — something that we can be a part of in a special way. When the underdog wins, each of us also wins, in a way. When our hometown gets on the map, we too get on the map. When a President is assassinated, each of us dies a little.

It's the same sort of thing with college. In college there are a variety of things with which one might identify — a subject, a teacher, an activity, a team, a fraternity, a friend. But one doesn't graduate from the Muhlenberg **weekly**; nor does one get a degree in halfbacking. In college, the **total** college experience is what determines whether the individual develops a loyalty and a sense of belonging. Granted, the college experience is unique for each of us — but it stands to reason that the experience must be the result of four years of life in a community in itself; a community complete with local government, federal government (guess who?), laws and courts, a social structure, a code of accepted conduct, almost everything.

This community life must be lacking something if it fails to foster allegiance in such a great number of the outstanding members of the college. Students don't come here with preconceived plans to abandon the school after four years. Any posture of non-loyalty is a subjective judgment on the community in which students have lived. Disenchantment of the **best** people might be caused by any number of reasons— because undergraduates are marking papers or because some classrooms are so large that P.A. systems are needed, or maybe just because there isn't enough room for barefoot people with beards around here.

In short, maybe Muhlenberg is failing somewhere to produce the liberal, intellectually stimulating, intimate atmosphere upon which the small college must base its strength. Let's hope that Muhlenberg doesn't let the responsibility of providing its graduates with college degrees overshadow its more important responsibility of providing its graduates with college educations.

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

For the past two weeks now, members of the lacrosse team have had to put up with intramural softball league outfielders running directly through the middle of their contest, while these same outfielders have been faced with an obstacle course consisting of lacrosse players. Already there have been numerous collisions although, as far as I know, none has resulted in an injury. Nevertheless, I think it is about time that the athletic department finds another place for the lacrosse team to play or that intramural contests be held somewhere else before someone is seriously injured due to this ridiculous situation at Hagan Field.

Signed,
David Beazley, '65

To the Editor:

The representative of one of the of the lesser-known life insurance companies has been notified by me that he will no longer be welcomed on the Muhlenberg College campus. Solicitors are not permitted on the campus as a general rule. This representative was given permission to interview students for employment and proceeded to sell life insurance at each appointment. Sales were consumated as a result of a demonstration insurance presentation. In one case a promisory note for a year's premium and an I.O.U. for the downpayment were obtained when it was intimated that the student might not get the job if he did not own the policy. Intimidation, coercion, and misleading tactics are not condoned by the majority of the life insurance companies.

Some of the most outstanding life insurance companies interview on our campus, and none have ever attempted to solicit students while here for interviews. An agent from the National Institute for Life Insurance Underwriters visits with me annually to promote good will and assure me of their atempt to create a professional image of the industry.

I do not question this representative's plan which some of the students say is good. I only question his tactics and his persistance in prospecting on our campus despite my prior warnings that he should desist. Subsequently, complaints from a few of the students left me no alternative. I shall appreciate all reports of similar instances not only on the part of this representative but of other salesmen who invade the campus.

Signed,
Charles Bargerstock

To the Editor:

In the women's dormitories of Muhlenberg College, the co-eds are led to believe that it is they themselves, who provide student government for their regulations, procedures, and activities. The falsity and unreality of this statement was proven at a compulsory dormitory meeting in Brown Hall this Tuesday night.

Brown Hall's president, Miss Peggy MacDonald, along with the vice-president of Women's Council, Miss Jane Kohler, led an unparliamentary and undemocratic, one-sided discussion on the Constitution proposals that the Dormitory Council and the Women's Council desired. The combined councils, ignoring leadership ability, were evidently attempting not only to keep their ranks closed and elite, but also to indulge in secretive procedures in an effort

more on page 7

Mask & Dagger's "Bell, Book & Candle" Falls Short in Acting and Production

by Joseph Rusznak

At least three different levels must be inherent in any approach to dramatic criticism. These are the literary, or sometimes called the Aristotelian, the theatrical, and the practical. The literary level concerns itself with the work of the playwright in light of its philosophical or sociological perspective.

The second level, the theatrical, places the script on a pedestal and its disciples work their thoughts around the script as to its psychological effect on the theater. The practical level is sometimes called the show business approach and its interest lies in making money and catering to the masses while sometimes relinquishing good theater for mass appeal.

Witch Gillian Hilroyd (Liz Gunther) subtly bewitches Shep Henderson (Al Douglass) during M&D's production of Bell, Book and Candle **last weekend.**

"Practical" Production

Mask and Dagger's spring production of **Bell, Book and Candle** by John Van Druten, fits very well into the third level, the practical. Most of us remember the scenario adapted from this play with Kim Novak in the lead. The play is a crowd gatherer and has a mass-appealing plot. Mr. Van Druten employs the many cliches typical of the Broadway comedy and in many instances they result in good dialogue. However, his pre-occupation with puns on the words **enchantment, spell** and **spellbound** leads to tediousness and adds nothing to the play.

One of the assets of **Bell, Book and Candle** is its organic tightness, fast-moving action, and the fact that the characterizations and the plot are cohesive and no loose ends are left lying around like so much dirty laundry. Mr. Van Druten adroitly emphasizes his ability as a playwright, even though his topic is a fantasy, by avoiding the loose and fragmentary.

Actions, Characterizations Drag

In light of the necessities of **Bell, Book and Candle** one glaring error revealed itself in the first two productions of the play — it dragged horribly. The first act succeeds in setting the scene and introducing the characters and their personalities. The long pauses between dialogue, which should have been non-existent, stemmed from the actor's unfamiliarity with their lines. Apparently this facet of production was over-looked by the director.

Elizabeth Gunther, in the lead role of Gillian, underplayed the characterization so that in the first two acts the viewer was only presented with a shell of a character who existed but did not intersect with the other characters. Throughout the play Miss Gunther paced back and forth across the set as though she were caged, and had a particular, distracting hand motion that would have been unparelleled by Lady Macbeth, but here only served to be very disconcerting. Miss Gunther, however, recognized the very essential change of character when Gillian falls in love and loses her power; she portrayed the humaness which then causes Shep Henderson to come back to her, this time without a spell. But, it was disappointing to see that a better effort could have been achieved with the acting material at hand. During the third act, Miss Gunther's interpretation of the human Gillian in opposition to the witch Gillian was good and she sustained an emotional vanity that had been lacking, justly so, in the witch Gillian, with one exception, the last and worst line in the play, "I'm only human now."

Miss Meinzer and Mr. Brown supported the play in a way to enable it to achieve a certain measure of success, but that the rest of the cast did not present a stronger basis tended to mar the evening's performance.

Emotional Publisher

Al Douglass, portraying the publisher Shep Henderson, acted on only a straight line of emotion causing a rather bland presentation to the audience. Mr. Douglass presented the self-reliance of a man high in the publishing field, complete with all the necessary executive poise and nuance.

Mr. Douglass' best point was his facial expressions centered in his mental turmoil when he recognized the spell under which Gillian had placed him. These expressions after that said more than the lines.

Warlock's Witchery

Gillian's lazy warlock brother Nicky Hilrayd was enacted very well by Peter Brown. His interpretation combined with the situation and his appearance of subsequent revenge, aimed at Gillian, was natural and expected.

Ray Cooper's portrayal of Sidney Pedlitch, the almost very knowledgeable expert on witchcraft, was good. His first entrance as the overbearing, boorish author who could smell a witch in the same room immediately put across the whole characterization. His second entrance contradicted this when he arrived an ingratiating, timid man subtly crumbling of his

more on page 7

Extreme Right Wingers Menace Our Way of Life

by Donald A. Eismann

This is going to be an article about "Dr. Strangelove," the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, General Walker and the Kadets of America. This article is written in the form of a plea to the students of Muhlenberg to become more aware of the world of politics and current events because they may have more to do with shaping our society in years to come than any can imagine at this point.

Let me start off by saying that things are not always what they seem. Years ago when just a mere slip of a lad I used to come home from grammar school to eat lunch. I used to come home eagerly, braving the elements in order to see that wonderful man Sen. McCarthy wave a sheet of paper in the air and cry in a fanatical voice, "I have here a list of names . . ." When my parents told me what the man was waving around on t.v. I thought it was so wonderful that such men were protecting the country against the nasty Communists. Well, I do not think it wonderful any more that I was being protected against the nasties. Little did I realize that at the time the American public was being treated to the biggest witch-hunt since the Salem Witch trials. My education had begun.

It was a long time before I learned any more from the right handed wavers of the red white and blue. General Walker of the army was a nice general busily indoctrinating his troops about the "dirty commies" when his name burst into the headlines. At first I thought that the general had every right lecturing his men on the evils of what they were supposed to be fighting. But then it occurred to me that the general had no right to indoctrinate his **Captive** troops, indoctrinate — No, teach — yes. I was slowly growing wiser.

John Birch

Those immortals of song and verse, The John Birch Society, provided me with lesson number three. There is a small town on Long Island called Hicksville. There is a school board in Hicksville that has a member who has professed Birchest leanings. When he was elected I exclaimed "Fine, the school board should represent people with many and varied convictions; this is truly democracy in action." However, many school board meetings later (in which said member attempted to remove every book in the Universe, not to mention Hicksville High School, that had any mention of the Red menace), I firmly resolved that this was not democracy at all. I suppose the member thought that the less the youth of Hicksville knew about their enemy the better off they were. My education was complete.

This brings us to the present and "Dr. Strangelove." Please go and see it. Strangelove is not a funny picture. At best any laughs on the part of the audience are couched in an aura of uneasiness. Strangelove is a picture that depicts what could happen if a General Walker is not stopped in time. Strangelove depicts the absurdities of the *cul de sac* we find ourselves in today.

American Cadets

"The Kadets of America is an Atomic Age program designed for boys and girls of grammar school age . . . A new Kadet attending the School (training school) will spend his first week there in a basic training course where he learns basic drills and marching maneuvers and the simple manual of arms."

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more on page 7

LXA Wins Tug of War

from page 1

sions, George Gibbs, gained the distinction of devouring his blueberry pie with the greatest speed and dexterity. Students were able to vent some of their ill feelings toward dorm counselors and professors by participating in the pie throwing contest.

The goldfish swallowing did not take place at high noon because there were no takers for the honor. James Monaco, a '63 graduate of Muhlenberg and an experienced goldfish swallower arrived on the scene not long before closing time to save the day and devour the slimy delicacy, netting $10 for the African Student Fund.

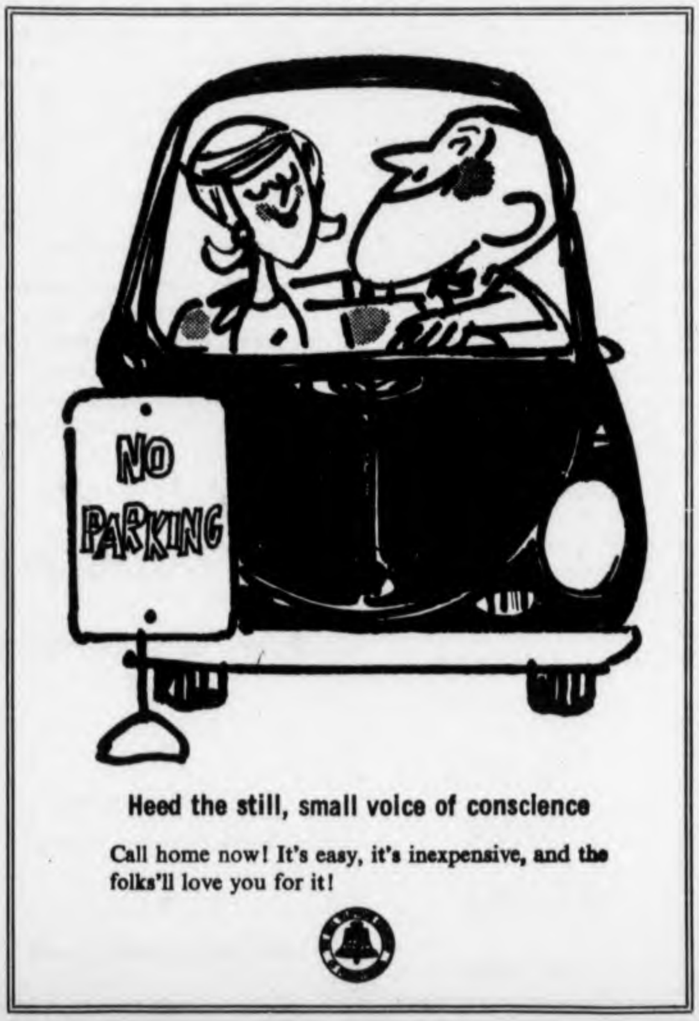
Lambda Epsilon Delta this year initiated the profitable enterprise of auctioning or raffling faculty—administrative possessions and services. Participants had a chance to win such prizes as a Bouma original, a tennis match with President Jensen, an 80 on a math test given by Dr. Wagner, and a dinner at Chatfield home.

Some of the more edible items to be had at the fair were hoagies made by the girls from Bernheim, sundaes from the Education Society and hot dogs and soft drinks from Cardinal Key. For those who didn't get their fill at the festival there was more fun and food to be found at the picnic held at Mountain Crest Grove. "Inch and the Echoes" entertained the picnickers from 3 to 6 p.m.

Saturday's events were topped off with fraternity house parties held at each of the six houses.

MAJOR DECISION

All freshmen should report before April 29 to their adviser in order to register in the academic department in which they plan to major.



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Riot-Ridden Mississippi Seeks Volunteers for Summer Projects

by Jane Freece

All students who desire an exciting opportunity to do something for the civil rights movement should contact the Mississippi Summer Project which is looking for volunteers to go to Mississippi in June and work in one of the following areas: voter registration, freedom schools, community centers, research projects, white community projects, or law student projects. Do you want to help improve conditions in this riot-ridden state?

Sponsored by COFO (Council of Federated Organizations), the Mississippi Summer Project is a confederation consisting of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Congress of Racial Equality, and other organizations with Civil Rights programs in Mississippi. Its object is to win freedom for the state by on-the-spot action and by increased awareness throughout the country of the need for federal intervention.

Voter Registration

Voter registration workers will mobilize Mississippi's Negro community and develop leadership and organization. Freedom Registrars will be placed in every precinct, with registration books closely resembling the official books of the state. These books will serve as a basis for challenging the official books and the validity of "official" elections in the fall. The final task will give the Negroes the political education they do not now receive. To achieve this objective, ten daytime freedom schools and three resident schools will be established. Tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade pupils will attend the highly-individualized daytime schools, in which there will be fifteen teachers for every fifty pupils.

Varied Curriculum

The curriculum will include remedial work in reading, math, and basic grammar, as well as seminars in political science, the humanities, journalism, and creative writing. More advanced students will attend the three residence schools. Because of the stress placed on political studies and the problems within the students' society in both schools, Mississippi will henceforth be provided with able leaders who are able to think critically and act independently.

Staffed by experienced social workers, nurses, librarians, and teachers, the Community Centers will provide educational and cultural programs for the community plus infant care, hygienic instruction, and literacy and vocational training. Books from the Greenwood office library will be widely distributed to the Centers, which will thus become the basis for a wider range of cultural programs in the Negro community.

Because of the changes in the fundamental political and economic structure which will undoubtedly come about as a result of the previously-mentioned innovations, extensive research must be done into Mississippi's past and future societies. Skilled people are mandatory for this project.

The "White Community Project" will consist of thirty Southern white students who will begin to eliminate "bigotry, poverty, and ignorance" in poor white areas.

Finally, a large number of law students will begin a legal offensive against Mississippi laws. It is imperative that those laws which deprive Negroes of their rights be challenged; it is just as imperative that suits be brought against every state and local official who commits crimes in the guise of the government. This will be a major step in the direction of improvement of the Southern Negroes' political rights.

This, then, is the plan of the Mississippi Summer Project. Are you willing to accept the challenge? If so, write for an application to: Mississippi Summer Project, 3457 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19104.

Study Abroad Can Be Inexpensive

The Institute of International Education has announced that May 1 will open the competition for the 1965-66 United States Government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The competition is conducted under the provisions of the Fulbright-Hays Act for U. S. Government scholarships, and is part of the State Department program for educational and cultural exchange. The awards, which will permit over 900 American graduate students to study in any one of 51 countries, propose to create mutual understanding between the United States and other countries through exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, holders of a bachelor's or equivalent degree by the beginning of the grant, and have a proficiency in the language of the host country.

Three types of grants will be awarded: U.S. Government full grants, joint U.S.-other government grants, and travel only grants.

Information and applications may be obtained by writing to the Counseling Division of the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York 17, N. Y.

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRES

All students should still pick up Muhlenberg questionnaires from faculty advisors. Please complete and return them.

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Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Members

Last evening nine new members were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity. Following the initiation ceremonies in the Seegers Union, there was a reception for the new members.

Membership in the fraternity consists of those people who have contributed substantially to the publication organizations on campus.

The new members are Harriet Carmichael, Tim Jones, Bob Knouss, Chris Moore, and Julie Morton, who are all on the weekly staff; Pat Herbst, Anne Krasja, and Carol Riegel of the Ciarla staff; and Nan Parker, representing the Arcade.

Blakelyn Dempster is president of the fraternity, Nan Sellers is secretary, and Barbie Wagner is treasurer. The faculty advisor of the fraternity is Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr.

Idento Belts Preserve Life

Idento Belts, which enable the individual to carry vital medical information at all times, have been made especially for Muhlenberg College and are available now in the college Book Store.

Approved and strongly recommended by the American Medical Association and Civil Defense, this belt has a locket type buckle in which the wearer's personal medical file is contained. Identification, blood type, Rh factor, allergies and reactions to drugs, diseases peculiar to the wearer (such as diabetes) and their diagnoses are only a few of the important statistics included.

According to Dr. Weaber, such information can be vital in saving a person's life in an emergency. This type of buckle would be looked for in addition to the dog tag, identification bracelet, and wallet.

The belt is available for both men and women. At a price of $2.95 it has an interchangeable rectangular gold buckle on which the red Muhlenberg "M" is impressed. For men the belt is black leather and for women it is webbed and comes in a variety of colors.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Merck and Company will interview seniors for sales Monday, April 27, in Room 13 of the Ettinger Building.

Literature is now available in the Placement Office. Interested seniors should sign up today and Friday. Chemistry, biology, bacteriology and liberal arts majors are requested.

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Cort Jester

Wimer Discusses Wilson With Undergraduate Historians

Dr. Kurt Wimer, Chairman of the Department of Social Studies at the Pennsylvania State College, East Stroudsburg, spoke last Thursday afternoon on the subject of Woodrow Wilson. Professor Wimer was the Phi Alpha Theta sponsored speaker for this semester. His prepared lecture dealt with the problems he has encountered in his research on the latter period of Wilson's presidency, especially after Wilson's thrombosis.

Dr. Kurt Wimer

Following the lecture, Dr. Wimer answered questions, which dealt mainly with the controversy that has developed over a recently published book by Gene Smith, entitled **When the Cheering Stopped.** The speaker took exception to many of author Smith's positions, which is the traditional interpretation of the period. Wimer singled out especially Smith's contention that the government was run by a regency of Mrs. Wilson and Admiral Cary Grayson, Wilson's personal physician. Dr. Wimer contends that this was not the case, but on the contrary, Wilson had complete control of his faculties and was able to direct the battle over the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles.

After the close of the question and answer period, the members of Phi Alpha Theta, with several members of the History department and Dr. Wimer, went to Shankweiler's Hotel, where the annual Phi Alpha Theta banquet was held. At the close of the dinner, Dr. Wimer answered additional questions concerning his interpretation of the Wilson era and of the book that he is presently writing.

Students Dominate Advisory Group

Durham N. H.—(I.P.)—Approximately 20 per cent of the Class of 1968 will be advised by students, rather than faculty members under a plan approved recently by a University of New Hampshire faculty committee. The program will go into effect next September on a pilot basis for 210 freshmen. Service as an adviser will be made a part of the student's record.

Seven faculty members will supervise the 21 student advisers, who will be chosen on recommendation of the Orientation Week Committee, according to chairman Ralph Young. The present system has some difficulties. The required responsibility creates a lack of interest in advising. Also, there is at present no training program to make advisers aware of academic requirements or facilities and services available to the student.

Summer Courses

Summer school application forms for courses to be taken at other schools are due in Dean Marsh's office by June 1.

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Local Notables Honored

from page 2

ler, Jr. Pastor Keller is presently serving at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, having graduated from Hamilton College in 1945 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in 1947 with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Pastor Keller served in Washington, D.C. before coming to St. John's.

Pastor Arnold Keller

In addition to his pastoral duties, Pastor Keller is a member of the Executive Board of the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. He is also secretary of the Examining Committee of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the L. C. A.

Robert J. Myers, a resident of Silver Springs, Maryland, will be awarded the degree of Honorary Doctor of Laws. Myers received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Lehigh University in 1933, and obtained his Master of Science in Actuarial Mathematics from the University of Iowa in 1934. He is presently serving as Chief Actuary of the Social Security Administration, a position which he has held since 1947. He is also one of the Chief Architects of the Pension Program of the Lutheran Church in America.

Mr. Robert Myers

Mr. Myers is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Pi Mu Epsilon. In addition, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare conferred on Myers the Distinguished Service Award for 1956.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, retiring member of the Muhlenberg faculty will receive the degree of Honorary Doctor of Laws. Dr. Shankweiler, a 1921 Muhlenberg graduate, received his Master of Arts degree in 1927, and his Ph.D. in 1931 from Cornell University.

Dr. Shankweiler has been at Muhlenberg since 1921 and was appointed head of the Biology Department in 1927, a position which he held until 1962.

One of the major contributions of Dr. Shankweiler is the establishment of a biological museum which contains a unique variety of biological specimens. Dr. Shankweiler is also credited with the organization of the Pre-medical Society at Muhlenberg, which was formed in 1931.

Dr. Shankweiler

A member of Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Xi, and Omicron Delta Kappa, Dr. Shankweiler has been awarded the Alumni Service Award from both Muhlenberg and Kutztown State College. He received the Distinguished Citizen Award from the Allentown Chamber of Commerce, the Christian R. and Mary Lindbach Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Amherst Students Favor Review Time

Amherst, Mass.—(I.P.)—On the question of a reading period before finals, the student body at Amherst was overwhelmingly in favor of the idea. Of the three choices given the student body, a two day, three to four day, or four to five day reading period, the vast majority of students favored a three to four day period. As proposed by the Academic Affairs committee, the reading period would be a review period and not one in which additional assigned work would be given.

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Plot Rescues M&D Comedy

from page 5

hat and the shuffling his feet.

By far the best acting was done by Lavinia Meinzer as Miss Hilroyd. Miss Meinzer's Aunt Queenie was the culmination of all the maiden aunts that ever existed and that everyone of us knows. Her slight bend of stature, her flightiness of action, and her scatter-brained deliverance of dialogue, coupled with slight lapses into part memories, were all magnificently portrayed in Miss Meinzer's excellent interpretation.

Cat Bewitched

It is interesting to note that sometimes an animal in the cast can be a great trouble with its temperament and activity, but Pyewacket (Marcus Aurelius) came in on all with his meows as if he was bewitched.

The most noticeable fault in the production was the love scenes. The lack of emotion and perfunctory kisses placed the audience in the embarrassing situation as onlookers to a strained scene of two people who were no longer in love with each other, but still went through .the motions, as would Eliot's poem "The Hollow Man." The fault lies with both the actors and the direction.

Beware Extremists!

from page 5

or she reaches the ripe old age of twelve. They can go to a camp and learn whatever the National leaders of the Kadets of America wish them to learn.

Modern Hitlers

Perhaps after your children receive all this training they will grow up to be loyal citizens who someday may be able to conduct a witch-hunt on their own. The only thing which I can remember that might parallel this is that organization which trained so many of Hitlers troops in the thirties. The **Hitlerjugend** marched with rifles and sang patriotic songs and served Germany so well in her fight against the enemy.

Don't take my word for the possibilities of the **Kadets of America.** The little pamphlet I picked up in a five and ten cent store which describes the Kadets will be placed in the Library on reserve and will be available for any student who wishes to look and judge for himself. Display a little concern about the future of your country or else who knows you may be the witch who burns next time.

Letter to the Editor

from page 4

to maintain their dictatorial positions.

Perhaps, on occasion ,the Dormitory Council and the Women's Council should recall that it is the women of Muhlenberg College, whom they represent,

Signed,
Kathleen M. Miller

READERS OF THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY WILL BE ESPECIALLY WELCOME AT
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Students Presented With Academic Awards

from page 1

sentation of prizes and awards to outstanding students. Those receiving awards were:

Miss Lavinia Meinzer and Mr. William H. Becker, The **Rev. Dr. H. K. Bruning Gift Fund Prize** to a Junior and a Senior whom the faculty deemed most worthy; Mr. Edward H. Bonekemper, the **Daughters of the American Revolution Prize,** awarded to the Senior with the highest average in American History, and presented by the Liberty Bell Chapter of the D.A.R.; Mr. Fred R. Haverly, the **Harr Memorial Prize** awarded to the Senior who has shown the greatest development in economics; Mr. Manfred Schultze-Kimmle, the **Wesley S. Mitman Mathematical Prize,** awarded to the outstanding Senior math student; Miss Sandra K. Angstadt, the **Dr. John A. W. Haas Award,** awarded as a scholarship by the President to that Junior who has evidenced outstanding scholarship during three years at Muhlenberg; Miss Starr D. Kinney, the **Institute of Certified Public Accountants Prize,** awarded to the Senior with the highest average in accounting and presented by the Penna. Chapter of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants; Mr. Norman Boyer, The **Dr. John V. Shankweiler Prize,** awarded to the most worthy Senior in Natural Science or Biology.

Further Awards

Others receiving awards were Mr. Roger C. Stuhlmuller, the **Wall Street Journal Achievement Award,** awarded to an outstanding Senior majoring in economics; Miss Nancy V. Gaebler, the **Frank H. Reisner Insurance Agency Prize,** awarded to a student of American Government in memory of the Rev. Earl Luther Reisner; Mr. Charles A. Gills and Mr. Thomas T. Kochenderfer, the **General Harry C. Trexler Prize,** awarded to outstanding Senior pre-theological students; Mr. William J. Lautenberger, **The American Chemical Society Award,** awarded to a Senior for outstanding achievement in chemistry.

Also to Mr. Douglas M. Follweiler, the **American Institute of Chemists Award,** presented to a Senior for outstanding achievement in the study of chemistry; to Mr. Richard A. Mowery and Miss Nancy V. Gaebler, The **Lutheran Brotherhood Awards,** awarded to two outstanding and deserving members of the junior class; to Miss Sandra K. Angstadt (Junior) and Mr. Edwin P. Hoffman (Senior), the **Phi Beta Kappa Award,** established by the members of the Phi Beta Kappa of the Muhlenberg College faculty for the Junior and Senior ranking highest in their respective classes; to Mr. Robert F. Milligan and Miss Paula E. Horner, the **Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarships,** awarded to two students for all-around achievement; and to Mr. Vance E. Hitch, the **Benfer Scholarship,** awarded to a dormitory resident recommended by the men's dormitory council.

The Honors Convocation ended with the singing of the Alma Mater, a benediction by Chaplain David H. Bremer, and the recessional.

Reading Period

Providence, R.I.—(I.P)—Brown University will introduce next fall a pre-exam reading period experiment on a two-year trial basis, according to an announcement by Dean Robert W. Morse.

He emphasized that the reading period is not intended to be "just a period of study for final examination," but rather a time for synthesizing semester course work.

The text of the official faculty proposal provides for a winter reading period to be held: "from the end of Christmas recess to the beginning of the examination period;" and a spring reading period to be held from "approximately twelve days prior to the examination session of the second semester."

POLITICS AND POKER

from page 4

speak of "in the long run," but still one must. In the long run, an avoidance of violence now will mean only less hatred and misunderstanding. To resort to great demonstrations of civil disobedience which could lead to violence will only serve to turn many of those sympathetic to the movement against it and hence make a bad situation even worse by a further polarization of the races.

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Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

Tennis coach Dr. Kenneth W. Webb, pleased with his squad's overall performance thus far, has been overjoyed by the success of his two freshmen "finds," Jack Dickinson and Ray Garrison.

Both have advanced right up the tennis ladder and are presently placed at numbers three (Dickinson) and four (Garrison) behind Ed Simon and Morgan Brassler. Through the first three matches Garrison has been undefeated with his most recent victory coming last Saturday, as he swept his Lafayette opponent off the court, 6-1, 6-0. Garrison then combined with Dickinson to capture the only doubles win for Berg, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. This doubles team also is unbeaten and is the only pair to hold this distinction.

Spark Team

Coach Webb feels that Garrison is the steadier player of the two. Garrison feels more comfortable back at the base line and plays from that area most of the time. Dickinson has stronger shots but lacks a little "get up and go" which would make his power pay off all the more. At first Coach Webb didn't realize how strong and capable these two are, but now he admits that there is "no question as to their importance to the team."

Although Dickinson and Garrison have provided a needed spark, the rest of the squad has played quite well. Berg overwhelmed Penn Military College, 9-0; squeaked by Albright, 5-4; and were defeated by Lafayette, 7-2.

Shakeup

The rise of these two freshmen has created a shuffling of the other six members of the squad. Simon and Brassler remain at the top, with Dickinson and Garrison close behind. Should Dickinson beat Brassler in two out of three sets during the next practice session, he would take over the second spot and drop Brassler to third.

Following these four are Bruce Edington, Jeff Henderson, Steve Smythe and Stu Simens. Smythe has dropped from fifth to seventh and has caused some concern for Coach Webb.

The tennis season is far from over, and it is too early to speculate on the team's final record. But one thing is evident, that no matter what the final outcome, the netmen have taken a big stride this season and will continue to move forward for the next few years.

The competition, especially among the first four players, has been tremendous. It almost equals the competition of an actual match. Should this competition prove as helpful to the rest of the team as it has for Ray Garrison and Jack Dickinson, the already winning percentage of the team will go nowhere but up.

DeLong Medalist As Linksmen Bow

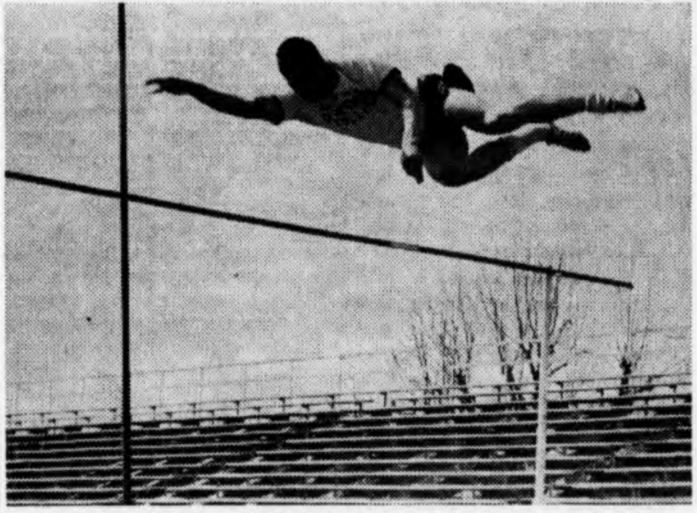
The Mule linksmen after being clobbered by Lycoming 14½-3½, continued their losing ways by succumbing to La Salle at Philmont Country Club, 9½-8½. Senior letterman Bob DeLong fired a seven-over-par 77 in vain to take medalist honors.

Dick Bartholomew, a freshman, turned in one of his better performances as he defeated his opponent 3-0, shooting an 84. Dave Becker and Dan Anderson combined for 2½ points to round out the 8½ total. This week the Mule squad travels to meet an undefeated Moravian team and a powerful Dickinson squad.

Trackmen Squeak Past Haverford, Woginrich Outstanding in Pole Vault

by Jim Schermerhorn

The Mule trackmen posted their second victory in five meets by dealing a 71-60 loss to host Haverford College last Saturday afternoon. Mick McClellan, Dean Lowe and Ken Butz paced the thinclads with double wins, while Charlie Woginrich cleared an unofficial 12 feet 6 inches in what should have been a new Berg record. The final bright spot of the afternoon was a win by the mile relay team, their first of the season.


Charlie Woginrich exhibits the winning form which enabled him to set the unofficial school pole-vault record of 12'6" during the Haverford meet.

Lowe started the meet off with a second place sprint in the 100-yard dash for three Mule points. Ken Butz edged Ron Todd while again taking both shot (47'6") and discus (133'5"). Al Indeshaw and Roger Schwartz copped second and third respectively in the guelling mile run and, later in the meet, Indeshaw took another second in the two mile event.

Dual winner McClellan took both the 220 (0:23.2), and the 440 (0:53.4) while Charles Eisenhart and Bob Christy edged out other competitors for two seconds. In the 880 Tom Dobosh and Bob Christy took second and third, respectively. Lowe became the second dual winner when he outjumped and outran Haverford rivals in the 120 (0:16.0) and 220 (0:26.3) hurdles.

Meanwhile, the weight and field tracksters scored more points. In the javelin Barry Weshnak took another third place for one point and Woginrich and Ron Wessner split one point for their third place tie in the high jump. The broad jump, unfortunately, was swept by Haverford.

The highlight of the meet was vaulting veteran Woginrich's unofficial clearance of 12'6". Although he placed first in the event, the wind knocked the pole down before any official measurement could be taken. Woginrich still holds the school record at 12'5¼". Bob Waltersdorf captured second place behind Woginrich.

The meet went down to the wire and Berg's mile relay team came through to provide the margin of difference. Woginrich, Lowe, McClellan and Christy polled their efforts and won their event for the first time this year in 3:34.3.

Inconsistency Plagues Mules, Sluggers' Bats Remain Silent

Muhlenberg's baseball team added one win and on loss to their record this week, bringing their present log to 2-2. Although both the Scranton and Moravian games were played at home the Berg squad looked anything but consistent. They beat Scranton 4-3 but lost 10-0 to the neighboring Moravian nine.

Friday afternoon, pitcher Larry Blum added another victory to his record, making him 2-0 so far. Last year, as a junior, Blum had a 2-6 record, and thus he has matched his victory total already this season.

Four Run Rally

Besides his excellent pitching, Blum collected two of the five hits for his team. The all important one was a bunt that started off the four run splurge in the bottom of the fifth inning. Scranton's pitcher Ray Roche walked centerfielder Craig Heim, and Rich McCloskey bunted and sent in Berg's first run of the game. The next two batters, Glenn Steigerwalt and Lynn Rothrock, received "gifts" from Scranton's infielders when their easy grounders were booted. Berg scored a total of three earned runs that inning, but three errors plus a wild pitch helped to bring in the fourth, making the final score Muhlenberg 4, Scranton 3.

Fielding Gem

A total of seven runs and 12 errors were allowed in the game. But the best play came in the top of the ninth. With only one batter out and men on first and second, third baseman, Jon Gehris picked up pinchhitter Ed Easton's high hopper, stepped on third, jumped in the air and threw to first to double-up Easton. Gehris played shortstop and pitched in his high school days, and captained the squad his senior year.

Dave Binder, returning to his position of last year, caught for the first time this season. Tom Whalen and Gene Meckley took charge of catching in the first two games, but both rode the bench in this third game.

Musselman Halts Mules

However, Muhlenberg's chance of a winning streak was halted the next day when the Greyhounds from Moravian, behind the superb pitching of Terry Musselman, held Berg to five scattered hits.

Muhlenberg posed no great threat for Musselman. Senior second-baseman Chuck Lewis went 2 for 2 at bat, and pinch-hitter Mike Capobianco along with Jon Gehris collected two of the other three hits. Reserve freshmen Tim Baird, Bill Dunkel, and Rich Haddock saw action in the final innings.

Moravian could not be stopped. The Greyhounds were aided by a total of eight errors committed by the Berg infield.

Moravian's big inning was the eighth. Two errors, a passed ball, a wild pitch, and three walks aided their cause considerably. Freshman Bob Mularz pitched his first collegiate ballgame for Muhlenberg, and was tagged with the loss in the 10-0 fiasco.

Inclement Weather Forces Cancelations

The track meet with Dickinson College scheduled for last Tuesday was canceled.

The men's tennis match at Moravian, scheduled for last Tuesday was played today at 3:00.

The golf match at Moravian has also been canceled.

The Lacrosse scrimmage with Lehigh was postponed and will be played Friday, May 1.

The women's tennis match against Moravian was postponed last Tuesday and has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 28 at 3:30 p.m.

Lambda Chi Leads In I-M Standings

With the arrival of spring and warm weather the stage has been set for the climax of an exciting year of intramural sports. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are leading the league with a total of 456 points, but their position is by no means secure. Lambda is being closely pursued by ATO with 439 points and PKT with 444 points. The spring sports — baseball, track and tennis — will make the difference.

The intramural baseball schedule began with results of the first round of games ending pretty much as expected. Defending champs Lambda Chi defeated TKE 10-5. PEP behind the pitching of Marty Grossman trounced the Grundels 12-0. ATO nipped the Panthers 9-8 in an exciting contest. The lone upset was the 11-8 victory of SPE over PKT.

Intramural Bowling Results

	Team	Games Won	Games Lost	Games Forfeited	Actual Points	Bonus Points	Total Points
1	Panthers	15½	5½		52	25	77
2	TKE	12	9		45	10	55
3	PKT	11	10		43	5	48
4	ATO	10½	10½		42		42
5	LXA	10	11		41		41
6	SPE	9½	11½		40		40
7	PEP	8½	9½	3	35		35
8	Grundels	4	11	6	23		23

Local Teams Test Berg Nine

by Joe Lichtman

This Saturday the baseball team will journey to Bethlehem to tangle with the always tough Engineers of Lehigh, coached by Tony Packer. Having lost eight lettermen and retaining only three from last year's squad (9-5), this year's team is undoubtedly weaker in many positions. Thus far Lehigh has managed a 2-2 record including victories over Wagner and Bucknell with losses to Colgate and Rutgers. Rain has caused postponement of three other contests.

The starting alignment is led by two experienced lettermen who are the backbone of the depleted mound staff. They are senior righthanders Ben Rushong and Vern Hawkins. Rushong won five and lost four last season and has one victory this year. Hawkins, a real fireballer, was 3-0 last year and finished with a sparkling 1.74 earned run average. Sophomore Jim Callahan, returning after a fine freshman season, has been handling the catching chores and hitting the ball with authority.

Lineup Revamped

Coach Packer faces a complete rebuilding job in the infield where all of last year's starters have departed. Three sophomores and a junior comprise the new infield with Bill Bingler at third base, Art Thomas at shortstop, hard hitting Les Kish at second base, and Marty Vitale playing first base. Vitale, a sophomore, has played an important role in both Lehigh victories with timely hitting.

Senior Bill Bowman and Junior Rein Mannik saw only spot duty last year but form two-thirds of the Engineers' starting outfield this season. The other position is being handled by John Denoyia, who started at catcher last season.

Lafayette Leopards

Charles Gelbert, coach of the Lafayette Leopards, felt that the 1964 season was going to provide few happy moments. So far he has been proved wrong and is pleasantly surprised. The Leopards, although they have ten lettermen, are short of experience and are hoping that some sophomores will bail them out of what was thought to be a potentially poor season.

Bad Beginning

The campaign began inauspiciously with consecutive losses to Wake Forest, 3-0 and 10-2, followed by a 7-1 defeat at the hands of Richmond. Lately, however, the Maroon have come alive with victories over St. Josephs, 10-3; Colgate, 6-4; and Princeton, 6-5. Thus far, their season's log is 6-5 with occasional displays of batting power as indicated by their 19-3 "massacre" against Fort Belvoir. In their last outing they were defeated by Gettysburg, 5-2.

Due to injuries the lineup has been changing from game to game. However, Muhlenberg basketball fans will have no trouble recognizing pitcher Preston Denby and third baseman Danny Kristoff. Nor will football fans forget quarterback George Hossenlopp who leads the team from behind home plate.

Berg will be out to revenge last year's 7-1 and 8-0 defeats as well as improve on their dismal 16-47 lifetime record against the Leopards. The game, Berg's next at home, will be played Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

The Mules will not be making up a game against Albright which was rained out last Monday.

the Muhlenberg Weekly

toward a greater Muhlenberg

Volume 84, Number 27, Thursday, April 30, 1964

First Class A.C.P. Rating

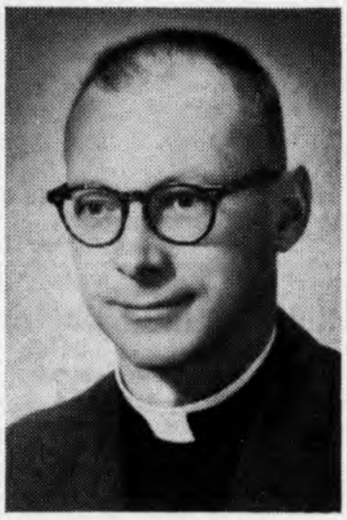
Lutheran Educator Stump Slated To Preach Sunday

The Rev. John P. Stump, guest preacher on Sun., May 3, at 11 a.m., was graduated from Muhlenberg College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. He earned a master's degree at Columbia University.

In addition to pastorates in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York and Southern California, Mr. Stump has served as a Navy Chaplain during WW II in Florida and Pacific Theatre.

His activity in community affairs includes membership on the Los Angeles County Probation Committee, member of his community school board, and Board memberships of the Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary and the Board of Social Missions of the former United Lutheran Church.

Mr. Stump was called back to the east coast to serve as Director of Field Work at the Lutheran Theological Seminary from 1959-63. He was recently named as Associate Secretary of the Board of Theological Education of the newly merged Lutheran Church in America. In this post he is developing continuing education opportunities for the 6500 active pastors of the denomination.



The Reverend John P. Stump

Coeds Entertain Parents, Friends At Spring Serenade

There will be music on the Mall this Sunday at 2 p.m. when the Muhlenberg coeds present the annual Spring Sing. Each floor has chosen a specific theme for it's songs, but themes will not be disclosed until Sunday.

The winner wil be selected according to fulfillment of the following criteria: (1) originality of theme; (2) coordination of songs with central theme; (3) appearance and conduct of group; (4) musical quality, precision, timing, etc; (5) over-all impression given by the group.

During the time that the final judging is being done by Mr. F. James Bernhard, Dr. Theodore Maiser and Miss Anne Rodda. The winner of the I.F.C. Sing Contest, Phi Kappa Tau, will sing three numbers.

Andrea Oakley is general chairman of this event, and Barbara Solt and Susan Christophersen are the dormitory coordinators.

Refreshments will be served for students and guests on the patio and in the lobby of Seeger's Union after the sing. In the event of rain, the sing will be presented in the Garden Room of the Union.

Hanson To Promote Community Awareness

Under the direction of Fred Hanson, Associate Director of Development, and a recent addition to the academic Community, Muhlenberg has begun a broad campaign in community relations. Under Dr. Hanson's direction, a Board of Associates is being formed that is composed of prominent Lehigh Valley businessmen. The purpose of the Board is to promote closer relations between the business community and the school, and to allow the College to draw upon the broad experiences of prominent business leaders in an effort to aid the school.

Dr. Frederick E. Hanson

At present, Hanson is contacting local businessmen in an effort to fill the Board. Thirty-six businessmen have already volunteered their services. It is hoped that eventually this number can be raised to 100.

The plans call for the Board to be a self perpetuating body, with the Associates electing new members to the Board. The college is also attempting to keep the body a Blue Ribbon organization, so that it will become a position that is held in high esteem by the business leaders of the area.

The Board is composed of such men as Rabbi Greenburg, Dr. Eastwood, Charles Oakes, Chairman of the Board of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, S. H. Carl Baer, President of the Merchants National Bank, William B. Butz, President of the Lehigh Valley Trust Company, and other leaders of the Valley, as well as the Mayor of Allentown, John T. Gross.

Commenting on his new duties, Dr. Hanson said: "We are going to bring the business people of Allentown into more intimate contact with the college. Our businessmen should be better informed about Muhlenberg and proud of their closs association with it." Although

more on page 7

Computer Capabilities Pose Challenge To Imaginative Minds, Aid Research

by Hilary Missimer

Muhlenberg has entered the computer age! A Burrough's 205 digital computer has just been delivered and is now resting in the Ettinger building in its own air-conditioned ground-floor room beneath the president's office.

Announcement of donation of the computer by the Burrough's Corporation was made by President Jensen to a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary last weekend.

Formerly used in Industry

When new, the computer listed at approximately $250,000. Formerly used in an industrial location, the computer operates on vacuum tubes. This particular model is no longer made in the U. S. since it has been superceded by units that operate 100 to 1000 times faster. However, it has memory and instruction capability comparable to

more on page 5

President Erling N. Jensen (r.) accepts the Burroughs 205 digital computer from Mr. William J. Thomas (l.), branch manager of the Burroughs Corporation.

New Symmetrical Period Code System Aims At Aiding Students' Studies, Decrease Conflicts

A new synmetrical period code system, allowing nine Monday-Wednesday-Friday sequences of 50 minutes each, and five Tuesday-Thursday sequences of 75 minutes each, will go into effect for the 1964-65 academic year, according to George A. Frounfelker, Registrar.

Realization of the need for a more flexible scheduling system was spearheaded by the recent curriculum revisions. The code, which increases the number of codes from 11 to 14, allows time for better student-faculty preparation. Since no code meets on two consecutive days, more opportunity will be afforded for research and study.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00 A		8:00 A		8:00 A
	8:30 K		8:30 K	
9:00 B		9:00 B		9:00 B
10:00 C	10:00 Chapel	10:00 C	10:00 Assembly	10:00 C
11:00 D	11:00 L	11:00 D	11:00 L	11:00 D
12:00 E		12:00 E		12:00 E
	12:30 M		12:30 M	
1:00 F		1:00 F		1:00 F
2:00 G	2:00 N	2:00 G	2:00 N	2:00 G
3:00 H		3:00 H		3:00 H
	3:30 P		3:30 P	
4:00 J		4:00 J		4:00 J

New Lab Time

The majority of labs will start at 2 p.m. and in addition the scheduling across lunch hours provide nine open codes before the start of labs. The 1963-64 schedule provided only six. A 50% increase in the available pre-lab codes will enable B.S. students to roster more humanities and social science courses.

Students may schedule two of the three Mon.-Wed.-Fri. codes, D,E,F. and one of the two Tues.-Thurs. codes, L, and M. Thus, two out of three Mon.-Wed.-Fri. classes may be rostered during the lunch hour and one out of two on Tuesday and Thursday.

Another favorable change will be the coding of presently irregular courses into the regular

more on page 7

MET To Produce 'Caligula'; Offer Camus' Angle on Absurd

Albert Camus' **Caligula,** acclaimed by one critic as the "the greatest play ever written," will be presented May 7-9 by the Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre.

The events of the play take place during the decline of the Roman Empire, and the story involves an emperor, Caligula, played by Peter Fish, who decides to carry all things to their ultimate logical conclusion. Cherea, portrayed by Donald Peck, realizes the unsoundness of Caligula's beliefs, and represents the emperor's intellectual antithesis. Scipio, played by Richard Baker, is a poet torn between the opposing philosophies of Caligula and Cherea. Other main characters include Helicon (Al Davis), a slave to whom Caligula confers the rights of a patrician, and Caesonia (Terry De Groot), whose love for Caligula makes her blind to his cruelty.

Caligula's ideas of logic provide the dramatic conflict through which Camus presents his approach to the absurd. Although the author himself denied that **Caligula** was philosophical, there is no doubt that it is a thought-provoking play.

Written by Nobel prize-winner Camus in 1944, the play was translated into the English four years later by Justin O'Brien. **Caligula** had a short run on Broadway in the early part of 1960.

MET director Joel Glass reports that the play is "experimental" not in the technical sense, but rather in the mere fact that it is being produced.

Tickets bought before performance are $1.00 for adults and $.50 for students. Prices are $.25 more when purchased at the door.

Council Banquet Hears Dorm Gripes, Sets Library Hours

It was announced at the Student Council dinner-meeting on Monday night at the Jensen home that library hours will be extended, beginning on Saturday, May 1. This extension provides that Saturday library hours, now 8-12 a.m. be extended until 4 p.m. for the rest of the semester on a trial basis.

This decision is the result of a formal resolution issued by Student Council on April 16. President Jensen and Ken Sweder met with the Library Committee, which is chaired by Dr. David A. Reed, on Monday afternoon and received the approval of the group and the cooperation of Mr. John S. Davidson for the probationary period.

If this trial extension proves successful, the library will be open on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. beginning next fall.

As a result of Dave Jones' presentation of suggestions from Men's Dorm Council, consideration of dorm conditions has been put on a "high priority" list.

The Dorm Council's list of "gripes" for dorm improvements include such things as the lack of closet space in East Hall, the health hazard of silverfish and other animals in East Hall, and the lack of kitchenettes in all men's dormitories.

VAN CLIBURN CONCERT

Tomorrow night approximately forty Muhlenberg students will travel to Philadelphia to attend Van Cliburn's opening night at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. The event, sponsored by Lambda Epsilon Delta, is this semester's cultural trip of the women's honor sorority.

Frosh 'Antigone' Hailed Success

by Ronny Rappeport

A cast of freshmen presented a very enjoyable production of **Antigone,** Monday and Tuesday night. Joe Rusznak directed the play which was an adaptation of Jean Anouilh's **Antigone** based on Sophocles' tragedy.

The characters of Antigone, Creon and Ismene were well portrayed by Cheryl Charron, Rick Berlin and Lorraine Drasser respectively. Cheryl gave her part much spirit in the violent scenes, especially during her emotional tirades directed at Creon. She was also quite powerful in the quieter scenes which require more control. On the whole, her facial expressions, hand movements, and general overall posture proved her exceptional ability.

Rick, a junior, was cast perfectly as a shrewd master of politics. He was especially good during his attempts to "save" Antigone. But she would not listen to his rationalizations and finally, Creon ordered her put to death.

Clive Getty was well suited for his part as one of the three guards. He provided moments of refreshing humor with his frightened, stuttering adaptation of the dialogue, and, at several points, completely stole the scene from both Creon and Antigone. Most notable were the scenes in which he fearfully told Creon of Polyneice's burial, when he bravely brought Antigone as a prisoner, and finally when he took dictation from Antigone in her last hours of life.

The chorus, played by Dave Zimmerman, was well handled. At times he sounded quite didactic, but this was excusable because his speech was formal. In fact, it was patterned after the speech used by Sophocles in his tragedy. The part proved unusual because Zimmerman wore no special costume and walked on to the stage from his seat in the audience. This technique added to the strength of the play.

Obviously, much time and effort was put into the production of Antigone, and credit is due to all who were involved.

Academic Honors Service Celebrates Shakespeare, Fetes Dean's List Students

Dean's List students enter Egner Memorial Chapel preceding the Honors Convocation last Thursday.

by Jane Freece

Dignity and solemnity, attributes of the academic world, characterized the Honors Convocation held last Thursday, April 23, in the Chapel.

Led by Professor Luther J. Deck, the academic procession filed by with all the honor befitting such an occasion. The only deviation from this reverent atmosphere came with the faculty recognition of the quarter-centenary of Shakespeare's birth.

The Stenger Eulogy is re-printed on page five.

Intended to present the audience with a look at some of the literature and songs written in Shakespeare's day, the program inadequately fulfilled this aim. The faculty-student madrigal group did an excellent job, but unfortunately the same cannot be said for the dramatic presentation from **Hamlet.** Mr. F. J. Bernhard's portrayal of the first gravedigger showed much enthusiasm and interest and was extremely well done. However, the other instructors were often difficult to understand and seemed to lack that certain zest which Mr. Bernhard so well exemplified.

The final travesty was Dr. Edward B. Stevens' reading of five sonnets. Barely audible, Dr. Stevens showed no feeling, nor did he employ any voice inflection to make his presentation more stimulating. The result: an audience left completely uneffected by the beauty of the Shakespearean sonnets.

After the Dean's List students were recognized and awards were presented, the academic procession filed out, viewed by an audience of respectful students and proud parents. Apart from the Shakespearean presentation, the program showed due honor to the "intellectual elite" of Muhlenberg.

Hall Addition Begun

Ground - breaking for the Prosser Hall addition will take place on Wednesday, May 6, at 3 p.m. Expected to be present at the simple ceremony are Mr. and Mrs. Prosser; Mayor John B. Gross of Allentown; the Rev. Lester E. Fetter, president of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Clifford H. Trexler, chairman of the Building Committee; President Erling N. Jensen, and other college officials.

The new dormitory will house 204 women and cost approximately one million dollars. The dormitory is expected to be ready for occupancy by the Fall Semester of 1965.

Buck Hill Falls Faculty Retreat Discusses Expansion Program

"The Future of the Christian College" is the theme of th fourth annual Faculty, Administration, and Board of Trustees Retreat to be held this weekend at Buck Hill Falls. The program will begin with the Friday evening meal and end after the noon meal on Sunday.

The following was announced as the three-fold purpose of the conference: to examine Muhlenberg's objectives as a Christian liberal arts college in light of the challenge facing higher education; to explore the mutual concern and respective roles of the Faculty, Administration, and Board of Trustees; and to provide an opportunity for the members of the three groups to become better acquainted.

Keynote Address

Dr. Merrimon Cunningim, Executive Director of the Danforth Foundation will deliver the keynote address Friday evening. He will also address the conference on "The Question of Freedom in Liberal Education." Dr. F. C. Gamelin, Secretary for College Education of the Board of College Education and Church Vocations of the Lutheran Church in America, is also scheduled to address the conference.

The Retreat Chaplain will be the noted Theologian, Dr. Martin Heinecken, professor of systematic theology at The Lutheran Theolog-

more on page 6

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Seasonal Fashions Modeled in Union

Cynthia Porter, a freshman, models a white, two-piece pleated dress from Robin's dress shop in the fashion show held in the Union Lobby on Sunday.

The Union lobby was the scene of the Spring Fashion Show and Tea last Sunday, which was sponsored by the Hospitality Committee of the Union Board of Directors. Mrs. Pat Kaufman, the commentator, began the show at 2 p.m. with the modeling of spring fashions by seven Muhlenberg co-eds, Cynthia Porter, Betty Hedrick, Kathy Kovich, Grace Schenck, Susan Kline, Margie Troxell, and Barbara White. The models fashioned clothes from Robins Dress Shop, located at 937 Hamilton Street in Allentown.

Both men and women crowded the Union lobby to see what the best-dressed women will be wearing this spring. One thing was evident — the shift is definitely still in style in everything from the latest bathing suits to dress-up gowns. Other evident trends in fashions were floor-length gowns, the ever-popular basic black cocktail dress, the Empire waistline, and bathing suits with blousy tops. Colors ranged from bright sun-colors to soft pastels and conservative shades of navy blue and brown. Special items of interest were made as sun hats, straw pocketbooks, a terry-cloth dress, and all-purpose raincoats.

Responsible for organizing the fashion show were chairman Carol Taylor, and co-ordinators, Ann Krajsa, Joanne Yenchko, and Diane Bennis.

Dorm Elections

New Women's Dormitory Presidents, elected last week, are sophomore Lois Alderfer, in Prosser Hall and junior, Helen Wiedhoft, in Brown Hall.

In Prosser Hall Sue Heeremans competed against Lois Alderfer for the presidency and in Brown Hall, a slate of four women came out of the primary. They included Chris Schlenker, Pat Stump, Betsy Ziegler, and Helen Wiedhoft. Voting was held in the dormitory lobbies last Thursday, April 23.

DOUBLE FEATURE

Tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. the Union Board is sponsoring two movies, "Vertigo" and "Pal Joey," in the Science Auditorium.

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Soviet Attaché Visits Campus

Mr. Oleg M. Sololov, an attaché of the Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Issues That Confront the United States and the Soviet Union" Monday, May 4, in the J. Conrad Seegers Union.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will also be served. All members of the Muhlenberg College community are invited to attend and urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

Mr. Sololov's visit is being sponsored jointly by the Political Science Conference and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity. Sololov and another attaché will be traveling in the area. The former requested to visit Muhlenberg while his companion is in Bethlehem. Arrangements have been made through the History Department.

Sololov speaks English fluently and his talk will stress issues of foreign policy and political philosophy.

What's On—

Thursday, April 30
- 7 p.m. Student Council meeting, Union
- 7 p.m. Sophomore Class meeting, Science Auditorium
- 7 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Friday, May 1
- 3:45 p.m. Baseball with Moravian, away
- 3:30 p.m. Tennis (w) with West Chester, away
- 4 p.m. Bible Study, Union
- 7 p.m. Union film — **Vertigo, Pal Joey**, Science Auditorium.

Saturday, May 2
- 9 a.m. Tennis (w) Play Day, home
- 2 p.m. Tennis with Dickinson, away
- 2 p.m. Track with Lehigh and Gettysburg, home
- 2 p.m. Spring Sing rehearsal, Mall

Sunday, May 3
- 12 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium
- 2 p.m. Spring Sing, Mall

Monday, May 4
- all week Advanced registration
- 4 p.m. Tennis (w) with Drexel, Home
- 4 p.m. Ecumenical Study Group, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Men's Dorm Council, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta and Political Science Conference, Union

Tuesday, May 5
- 10 a.m. Matins, Chapel
- 3 p.m. Tennis with Lebanon Valley, home
- 3:30 p.m. Tennis (w) Moravian, away
- 7 p.m. MET rehearsal, Science Auditorium

Wednesday, May 6
- 3 p.m. Ground-breaking ceremonies for new women's dormitory, area south of Prosser Hall
- 7 p.m. Union Board, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Pre-medical Society meeting, Union
- 7 p.m. MET rehearsal
- 10 a.m. Assembly - Glee Club, Science Auditorium
- 2 p.m. Golf with Albright, home
- 3:30 p.m. Tennis (w) with East Stroudsburg, home

QUAY TO SPEAK

Mr. William L. Quay, Assistant Dean of Students at Lehigh and former history instructor at Muhlenberg will speak at the 37th Annual Lehigh Safety Conference College Session, May 4, at 4:30 p.m., in the Hotel Bethlehem.

Student Court Decisions Rendered On Honor Code Violators

by Leslie Scarborough

Headed by President Ed Simon, the Student Court for the 1964-65 year is composed of nine justices. The present members are: Juniors, Gary Luckman, Leslie Scarborough and Annika Toffer; Sophomores, Fred Albright, Alan Anderson and Nancy Rupnik; Freshmen, Gail Copen and Richard Neufeld.

On Monday, April 13, Student Court met to hear a case concerning cheating on a freshman Chemistry quiz. The defendant was found guilty of infracting article 2, section a, of the Honor Code. It was decided that the student should take a make-up quiz equivalent to the one in question within two weeks of the decision. The test must be passed, but the student will receive a zero for it.

On Thursday, April 16, the Court heard an appeal of a Men's Dormitory Council decision; the appeal of a guilty verdict on item one of second category offenses was rejected. A statement was sent to Student Council recommending repair of inconsistencies in the enforcement of Dorm Council regulations. The Court plans to send a representative to a Dormitory Council meeting

The same evening a case was reviewed in which a student pleaded not guilty to a violation of Article II, section 1, of the social regulations, the social code. The charges brought against him by Student Council involved a drinking incident on the Pre-Medical Society trip to New York. The defendant was found guilty and was placed on social probation for the remainder of this semester.

Last Sunday night a student who turned himself in for plagiarizing a research paper was found guilty and given a two-semester suspension, effective in the fall of 1964.

Each case is judged on an individual basis with occasional reference to precedent. The verdicts and sentences themselves take the form of a recommendation that goes for final approval to the proper administrative officials, the Dean of Students for social violations and the Dean of the College for academic violations. All decisions may be appealed to the President of the College.

John M. Zamborsky

John Michael Zamborsky, junior pre medical student, was killed in a violent two car crash on the Lehigh Valley Thruway, April 22.

A graduate of Allen High School, John transferred to Muhlenberg from Brown University. Nine years ago, he was named Allentown's first ambassador to Greece, carrying 15,000 gifts donated by Allentown school children to children in Greece.

The fatal accident occurred when Zamborsky's car swerved sharply to the left to avoid ramming the rear of a house trailer stopped on the highway. His car shot across the grass medial strip into the westbound lane and was struck.

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Guest Organist Presents Recital

Mr. Kenneth G. McConnell will be the guest organist, as Muhlenberg College hosts an organ recital on May 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Mr. McConnell, a member of the American Guild of Organists, is presently an organist at St. Andrews-in-the-Field Episcopal Church in Somerton, Pennsylvania. He has studied the piano and organ for the past twelve years and is currently a student of Mr. Herman Siegal at the Philadelphia Musical Academy in Philadelphia.

The first half of the program will commence with two toccatas by Johann PacHelbel, followed by Bach's "Das Alte Jahr Vergangen Ist," Buxtehute's "Gott den Vater Wohins Uns Bei," and ending with Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor."

There will then be a short intermission. The second half of the concert will include four works, "Schonfter Herr Jesu" by Herman Schroeder, "Luise" by Leo Sowerby, "Now Rest Beneath Nights Shadow" by Flor Peeters, and "Sonata in A Minor" by Joseph Rheinberger.

All students are urged to attend this concert which promises to be richly rewarding.

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Allentown, Pa., April 30, 1964

— Serendipity —

by Rick Levinson

Our student body has a democratic form of government. The central body of this government is Student Council, and from Student Council springs a myriad of other lesser forms of government, all chartered by Student Council. These other groups include Dormitory Councils, Political Science Forums, Union Boards, clubs of all calibers, societies of all sorts, and Women's Council — which brings us to the problem at hand, Women's Council.

Soon after the advent of coed-ism, Muhlenberg had itself a Women's Council. It wasn't a very strong one at first. In fact, it was pretty weak and submissive and concerned mostly with Student Council-sponsored Christmas parties. It existed in this bland role as the doler of "campuses" and the Muhlenberg Women's Kris Kringle until the Women's Council and Student Council decided it was time for a change. They decided that Women's Council need no longer be a representative of the women students in name only, that the women students had reached a maturity in their status as students which warranted their having an active and respected voice in the governing of campus life. And thus came the era of reform.

The reforms started with Women's Council's disentangling itself from too strong administrative influences. Women's Council began to think and act on its own behalf and of its own accord. Women's Council now wanted to make its own decisions on matters concerning the women without having been previously "guided" as to what was right and what was expected. Women's Council, and everyone else, now agreed that the women were able and ready for this independence—that the women, under the guidance of their own consciences, would be able to decide what was comporting and what wasn't. Anyway, it seemed to work. And everyone saw that Women's Council could handle self-government.

Step number two was now in order -- that of getting the Women's Council a new and good and fair constitution. A committee was set up and a complete, and I mean complete, revamping of the old constitution took place until they had a new constitution that looked just like new. And it was new. And the committee looked upon what they had accomplished and decided that this was the constitution which they would present to all the women in the hope that three quarters of them would smile with favor upon it. And they did. Now all that was needed was Student Council's approval and the student affairs committee's approval. Here's where the business got sticky.

Student Council did not approve the constitution. They refused this approval for several reasons — the main one being that according to the new constitution the President of Women's Council must have served previously on Women's

more on page 7

In Appreciation . . .

Luther J. Deck has had an intimate connection with Muhlenberg College for 47 years — 4 years as a student and 43 years as professor. This June, the official connection will be severed.

Professor Deck's role as marshal of the College has bound him to every official ceremony to be held here since 1929. He has supervised the physical details at the inauguration of three presidents — Tyson, Seegers and Jensen. He remembers the "war days" at Muhlenberg when the rigorous Navy Academic Refresher Units necessitated a commencement ceremony every eight weeks. He recalls the "hard-days" at Muhlenberg 1951-52, when a five-man presidency headed the school; Professor Deck was one of these five. "In those days, we weren't a committee, we just worked," says the Professor.

As a graduate of Muhlenberg, Luther Deck was prepared to teach Latin and Greek, but succumbed to his "love of numbers" and headed the math department here from 1926 to 1958. His classroom wit, genuine interest in students and natural ability with numbers have gained him respect as a teacher and as a man.

Last Saturday, the math department gave a dinner in his honor; there have been numerous other events and awards to acknowledge his retirement. But how can you thank a man for 43 years of dedicated service? We would like to add ours to the many tributes being paid to Luther Deck.

Needed: Space and Curator . . .

To make room for a large botany-zoology lecture hall, the biology museum which for years occupied an extensive area on the third floor, Science Building, has been uprooted. Since its dismantling last summer, the display has been housed in a small third-floor room, in the Science building, in the attic of that building, and in a locked, basement room of the Seegers Union. The display is not only in pieces but is also in need of reorganization and repair.

It is the obligation of the College to preserve this museum because of its proven drawing-power in attracting prospective students, its use for classroom and research purposes, and, less practically but still importantly, its value as an heirloom of collective knowledge and workmanship. The cash value of the display is inestimable; it has been insured for $100,000.

Space for displays and a curator for repairs are imperative for the effective use of the museum.

The problem of space could be solved by initiating a rotating exhibit in the Union display room, making it easily accessible to students and visitors. The birds which now pack the display cases must be removed and a room in which to prepare displays should be set up in one of the unused meeting rooms in the basement of the Union.

Since the College does not feel financially capable of employing a full-time curator (although one is necessary to put the display in order), a part-time curator must be the solution.

Two weeks ago today, Student Council issued a resolution requesting a curator for the museum. Whatever specific decisions are reached, we would hope that the biology department and administrative officials could come to some immediate, practicable agreement in order to rectify a flagrant waste of an invaluable asset to the College.

Publish or Perish? . . .

Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre received notice from Tufts University that, after seven years of teaching, his contract would not be renewed. The university asserted that although he had been "effective in the classroom," that "the promise of scholarly contribution has not materialized." In short, Dr. Sayre is being measured not by his abilities as a teacher in a classroom (the job for which he was hired), but as a literarian.

A new Tuft's University policy requiring the faculty to take a more visibly active part in community as well as campus affairs presents a problem to the academicians. The increase in time devoted to newly imposed civic duties will involve a decrease in the amount of time allocated for preparation of classroom material.

To combine the scholar, the civic enthusiast, and the instructor is to compose the model teacher. However, if the duty of a teacher is to present his subject matter in a way as to stimulate his students, then the completion of this duty, whether he has published scholarly articles or not, justifies his position. Tufts University is not in agreement. Every professor should be encouraged to conduct research and keep abreast of his field; he can even be induced by foundations offering subsidation. But a professor is hired to teach and his effectiveness in the classroom with the students, not merely his scholarly production, should be the measure of his excellence.

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

This past Sunday, April 26, the Union Board of Directors presented their Spring Fashion Show which was enjoyed by all who attended. The success of the show was due to Anne Krajsa.

I would personally like to thank Anne for all her work for this show. Due to a lack of planning, Anne was left with a major part of the job to be done before the show.

Signed,
Carol Taylor, Chairman
Union Hostess Committee

To the Editor:

In honoring men who have promoted the ideals of an academic and American community, Muhlenberg College has grossly overlooked a man who has donated more than forty years of his life to the service of the college and the Allentown community.

Professor Deck has copiously served the immediate needs at Muhlenberg as a mathematics professor for forty-three years, as head of the mathematics department for more than twenty years, as secretary of the faculty for at least fifteen years, and as marshall of the college for fifteen years. In assuming these positions Professor Deck has donated his entire abilities and as a result has inculeated the respect of students and faculty members.

Because he has contributed his time and effort to the n^{th} degree, we feel it is necessary that Muhlenberg College recognize Professor Deck in a fitting and well deserved manner.

Signed,
Barbara Laird
Carol Taylor
Phyllis Topham
Sandy Taylor
Thomas W. Frye
Manfred Schultze-Kimmel

To the Editor:

It seems to me that in this, our age of speed, some people tend to forget or overlook certain values such as integrity and sincerity.

Most of us have heard of the unfortunate death of John Zamborsky who was a student here at Muhlenberg. Yet what have we done to show at least our recognition of this loss?

I do not ask that school be called off, but the least we could have done was have a short service in memory of him. He was one of us, yet nobody would ever know!

Signed,
Irene Rizkallah

Student Council

The Women's Council appeared for the second time last Thursday before Student Council in a final effort to have Article IV Section 1, C of their new Constitution passed. The article states that a candidate for the position of President of Women's Council must have previously served on the Council. The women defended their position by citing the results of voting during the dorm and commuter meetings held earlier in the week. After council reconsidered their decision, it was voted down, and the women will now function with the new Constitution minus that clause.

Also of primary importance at last week's meeting was the interviewing of candidates for the vacant freshman seat on Student Court. Richard Neufeld was voted upon and accepted for that position.

Borroughs 205 Given to Berg

from page 1

the more recent models. It will be more than adequate for the tasks placed before it by the college community since extreme rapidity of operation is not one of our chief requirements

A Floating Point Unit

All told, the number of separate components will number about ten and include a power supply, printer (typewriter) for input and output, memory unit, tape drives for paper and magnetic tape, and a floating point expands the size of numbers that the computer can handle — a necessary tool for scientific research. The computer arrived from the west coast last Monday.

Most of the pieces have been given outright by the Burrough's Corporation, but the college has purchased several units to mold the installation to its particular needs. The school is paying for the necessary set-up costs.

Aid to Research

Muhlenberg will use the new machine primarily in teaching computer techniques and business management and as an aid to research in various departments. Especially interested in its use are the departments of mathematics, physics, economics, and sociology. All have present studies that the computer could facilitate, but the installation will be available to all interested branches of the school.

At present the administration has no plans to use the computer for the work in any administrative office. The treasurer's office has an efficient office machine system in operation so that automation is already a factor in its activities.

Programming of Computer

Professors Barrett, physics, and Dedekind, mathematics, are the only members of the faculty now able to program the computer. Our goal, according to professor Barrett, is to have six to eight staff members who can operate the machine.

Use of the computer is "all a question of faculty interest." Almost any field can make use of computers in its study as is showed by computer analysis of writing styles and composition of music by computer.

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Stenger Eulogizes Shakespeare At Quater-Centenary Ceremony

Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr.

(Ed. note: This is a reprint of Dr. Harold L. Stenger's Eulogy to Shakespeare delivered at last Thursday's Honors Convocation.)

In the praise of famous men, like the one born four hundred years ago this day, one confronts at once the scriptural caveat. Who by taking thought can add one cubit to his stature, this Shakespeare, whose renown has become a monolith in the world's history, who has himself been canonized among our saints and heroes as the archtype of poet, and whose work bears the imprimatur of time and of universal applause? Yet it is an article of faith with me that Shakespeare's greatness is no dead heritage out of the past, but a vital and radical element that must be discovered anew by each succeeding generation of his specators or readers. Despite Matthew Arnold's great line to the contrary, I hold that Shakespeare must eternally "abide our question." He is not free. Of all poets he has least need to be.

I propose then that our justest praise of Shakespeare would be to honor him for what he has to say to us in 1964, for that vision that illuminates our own reality in the here and now. I should never care to see Shakespeare become a museum piece — like a stick of period furniture — to be paid his lip service for a moment and then put away again in the world's attic with the other lumber out of the past. I believe that Ben Johnson's famous dictum needs inversion. Shakespeare, he said, is "not of an age but for all time." I would put it that Shakespeare is not only for all time but particularly for our age. His utterance falls upon our ears today with a singular cogency.

—— Why? ——

In little, Shakespeare's radical accomplishment is that he gave us the perspectives and the values by which we in the Western World define ourselves as men. He bequeathed to us the language which enables us to discourse upon our own humanity. Shakespeare is the **poet,** who gave to our airy nothings — that is the mere abstractions of our thought and the vague chimaeras of our intuitions and feelings — a local habitation and a name in the essential substance of human existence. He has looked upon the spectrum of humanity unflinchingly and seen both its splendid potential and its frailty and limitation, all its ambiguities and all its glory. All the kinds of men and women that we are, are in the plays — from the mirror of all Christian kings down through the Attendant Lords and the Third Citizens, through the clowns and the porters and the grave-diggers, down to the unsavory little gutter-snipes like Pompey Bum, "a poor fellow that would live, sir." And all the polarities of life are there: the wisdom and the folly, the hatred and the lust and greed, as well as the love and the sacrifice and the heroism, the tenderness and the cruelty.

Shakespeare sees life steadily and he sees it whole. It is, he says, a mingled yarn, good and ill together. And with his large and luminous sanity, he asks us to regard the sanctity of it. His plea is to let man be man. Forbear to truncate his humanity. Man needs the whole play of his humanness to arrive at his own fulfillment, to attain to the knowledge of his own being, and to come ultimately to that ripeness which is all. It is an organic and unfragmented vision that Shakespeare sees, of man in his total relationship with a living creation and with his fellows.

The importance of all this for us is that Shakespeare, like his own Falstaff, is not only sane in himself but the cause that sanity is in other men. In 1964 we desperately need the hope that Shakespeare's kind of sanity will prevail. You will recall how for John Savage in Huxley's **Brave New World,** Shakespeare's plays were the light by which the mechanized world of soma and the test tube and of rigid conditioning was thrown into monstrous relief. In spite of the advances and accomplishments of our age — and I would want to be alive in no other — we face the danger that man in our society will lose his wholeness: that increasingly he will become specialized, fragmentized, organized, mechanized, computerized, dehumanized — and confused. There is the ultimate danger that man will lose his God-given place at the center and, yielding place to the machine and the organization, will be shoved out onto the periphery of existence. In 1964 our urgent need is for something to shore up our humanity and to reinforce the margin in favor of man. The Shakespearean perspective is one of our best hopes that 1984 will never come, that Big Brother and His Fordship will never rule the earth, and that **Walden II** will remain the figment of a nightmare landscape. In 1964 Shakespeare's plays yet stand as a bulwark for our humanity and as a citadel for the vision that man as man can endure and will prevail.

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POLITICS AND POKER

by William Becker

A few days ago President Johnson said that our policy toward Communist China did not need re-evaluation at the present time. This statement might be made for the public, while quietly behind the scenes there are attempts to alter our China policy. But if the President is really not going to think about changing our policy we are going to have to face even more difficult problems about China in the future.

China, whether we recognize her or not, is an important and growing force in world affairs. At the present time, her policy is one of dangerous belligerence — especially toward the United States. There are many possible reasons for this; for instance, the fact that we are a "have" nation and China, a "have-not." This theory gains greater strength when one examines the rift between Russia and China.

Chiang Kai-Sheks' Government

There seems to be another reason, though, why Red China is so belligerent, and that is that Chiang Kai-Shek is on Formosa. We are the ones who maintain him there, and we are the ones that have perpetuated the grotesque fiction that Chiang is the rightful ruler of China — that is he that the Chinese people wish to liberate them. Chiang's government when he ruled the mainland was as cruel and corrupt as any. These Chinese people probably hold no great or particular affection for him.

The government of Formosa is nothing more than a military dictatorship, most likely affording no more civil liberties than do the Communists on the mainland. The army of Formosa is twice the size of that of Britain, and expenditures for the military represent eighty per cent of the total budget.

An Expensive Joke

The army is supposed to be for the liberation of the mainland. Quite frankly, the eventuality of Chiang's liberating anyone is a cruel joke. And with the funds that we give to Formosa every year it is an expensive joke for us. Chiang uses his army for small raids against the mainland coast, resulting in damage and deaths, but certainly not liberation. The Communists, needless to say, do not only blame Chiang, they look behind him and see the United States. It is no wonder that the Chinese Communists are so bitter toward the United States.

An abandonment of the policy of supporting the government of Formosa as the real government of China would not probably cause a great "thaw" between Red China and the United States. Perhaps, though, there would be a better basis on which to begin diplomatic relations between the two. Furthermore, we have all to gain from this policy change. The Chinese belligerence causes or at least contributes to the situations in Laos and Vietnam.

We might not have to fear nuclear attack from Red China (as yet), but we do lose life in these small places, and for this reason alone we should consider a change in our policy.

Women's Council Constitution Challenges Government Form

by Julie Morton

The problems engendered in the revision of the Presidential qualifications clause of the Women's Council Constitution challenge our basic form of government. By limiting the candidates for the presidency to former Women's Council members (or even both Women's Council and Dorm Council members) the principle of democratic representation is ignored. The fact that it is not necessary for the president of the United States to have been a member of Congress points up the idea that one must only be a member of the group that one is representing. This qualification alone insures democratic representation. Other organizations on campus recognize this fact and have no membership requirements for candidates.

The distinction should be made between an obvious asset of past experience and a mandatory qualification. This choice of candidates must be left to the voters if our democratic system is to prevail.

On the other hand, this year's officers of Women's Council have worked very hard to strengthen Women's Council in many respects. It is understandable that they would be reluctant to see Council, by having a weak or inexperienced leader, lose all the ground that they have worked so hard to gain for the women. Perhaps a form of oligarchy would be more effective in strengthening Women's Council at this time, rather than a democracy of uninterested women. However, it is up to all the women to make this decision.

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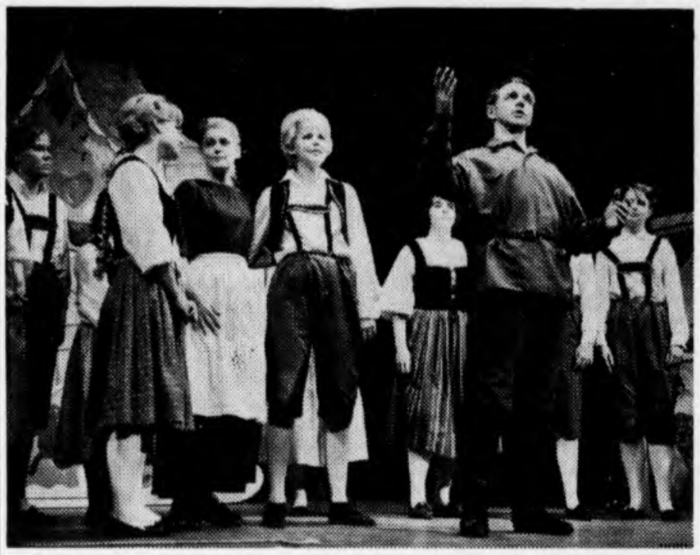
Elaborate Settings, Costumes Highlight Success of Opera Workshop Production

by Linda D. Keller

Characterized by imaginative sets, detailed costumes, and fine singing, last week's **Hansel and Gretel** was another success for the Muhlenberg College Opera Workshop. The cast, comprised of students and people from the community, performed to full houses, with the Saturday matinee having standing room only.



Father played by Norman Cressman, sings to the "Hansel and Gretel" cast during the tremendously successful Opera Workshop production this past weekend.

For the opening scenery, stage manager Dave Perry used two wooden beams projecting from the stage backdrops towards the ceiling in order to give a three-dimensional view into the cottage-home of Hansel and Gretel. The lighting in the second act, as the two children fell asleep in the forest, was excellent for its gradually darkening effect. In the third act, the furnace, the candy house with its "edible" roof, and the peppermint-stick cage were all delightful reproductions from the fairy tale. Especially clever was the cardboard cut-out representing the witch turned gingerbread. However, it would have been more effective if the tree stump could have been removed from the stage in Act III in a different manner. Although perhaps necessary, its sudden disappearance interrupted the central action.

Imaginative Costumes

The costumes and make-up were excellently done and showed much consideration for detail, as in the witch's red tights and the Mother's black old-fashioned shoes. The ghoulish guise of the witch with her black stringy hair and her crooked nose fitted well the audiences's conception of the wicked sorceress. In the ballet scene, the pink wings of the angels' white gowns greatly enhanced the overall appearance of the dance.

All of the major roles had doubles who varied their evenings of singing. As a result, the casts of the matinee and three evening performances were each different. Generally, the Thursday night group was the best. Janice Shellhammer, as Hansel, was outstanding in her blend of actress and singer. Her lively antics, particularly in the first act, were quite enjoyable, and her singing, with the exception of the "Prayer" when she could have been slightly louder, was clear and certain.

Effective Characterizations

Because of her petite figure, Martha Samuels genuinely looked the part of the little girl, Gretel. Her voice was expressive and controlled even in scenes where she had to do much dancing and rapid moving. Although the opening words of the Mother, Lucille Stephens, were not clear, her acting, especially her facial expressions, were excellent in the part where her husband returned from town.

Norman Cressman, for a change not in the role of the antagonist, portrayed the broom-maker Father. His voice was rich and full, and his warning about the witch was extremely amusing. The only weakness in his performance was his first entrance, when it was not certain whether his weaving gait was from drunkenness, the weight of his sack, or simple joviality.

Spry Sorceress

From her spry steps to her cackling laugh, Sandra Semonis was a fine witch. Her "mousie-housie" line was one of the best in the opera. She seemed to be playing directly to the audience a manner which might not have been effective except for the fact that there were many children attending.

In suporting roles were two students, Virginia Berg as the Sandman and Grace Schneck as the Dew Fairy. Virginia was quite good, but, although Grace looked lovely, her voice, possibly from nervousness, was unsteady. The ten-member chorus was excellent in its forest echoing and in its part as the gingerbread men. Remaining immobile through the first part of Act III was not easy, but the chorus did it very well (even though one girl's foot fell asleep).

Choreography Hampered

The choreography of James Fender for the ballet was well done, but the dance had two faults. The quality of the dancers was not even, so that the skill of one or two detracted from the others and prevented a unity. Also, the squeaking of the stage floor certainly did not fit the dance of angels.

The doubles for the major roles were Jeanne Samuels, Hansel; Lois Lange, Gretel; John Cameron, the Father; and Susanna MacInnis, the Witch. Frederick Robinson was the director and Norman Cressman the choral director for the opera which was written by Engelbert Humperdinck. Special commendations should go to Larry Kistler whose piano accompaniment was all the more amazing because he is only a junior in high school.

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRES

All student advisers are requested to forward Muhlenberg questionnaires to the Registrar. This is the final notice for students to pick up, complete and return their questionnaires to their faculty advisers immediately.

Faculty Retreat

from page 2

ical Seminary at Philadelphia.

Originally subsidized by the Danforth Foundation, the Retreat is now entirely college-supported with all costs, excluding transportation, paid by the school.

Last year's retreat was concerned with curriculm study and long-range planning, and its results are quite evident. The ideas for the college building program, and the projected size of the student body originated at that retreat as did the recently announced revised curriculm requirements and the honors program.

This year's theme while not as concrete as last year's is actually more in keeping with the form of the other retreat programs. It could certainly have effects on even more basic and wide-ranging than last year's conference since the underlying philosophy of Muhlenberg College will be under discussion.

ZAMBORSKY MEMORIAL

The Junior Class is taking donations at the Union desk in memory of John M. Zamborsky. Donations will be used to purchase books for the library to be inscribed with his name.

Mets' Monument Marks Splendor in the Marsh

by Donald A. Eismann

It was opening day 1964. The team was the same, only the stadium had changed. Shea Stadium, a year overdue in its completion, stood like the Taj Mahal, on the far perimeter of the Flushing Bay marshes. Pilgrims from all over the metropolis and from as far away as Allentown, Pennsylvania, came streaming to pay homage at the shrine that houses the "amazin' Mets."

The trip to New York was made under a cloudless sky in record time. The trip from Manhattan to the stadium, however, was not. As the unisphere came into view, the traffic piled up. The last mile of the journey took one half hour. It seems that the powers that be had opened the massive parking fields at Shea Stadium to early morning commuter traffic. Because of this there was nowhere to park as early as two hours before game time. Some people parked two miles away on the Grand Central Parkway and walked to the field.

A Marshland

Once inside, however, the gleaming environs of the new home made the trip worthwhile. Fifty-three thousand people sat in multi-colored seats and gazed down upon what had been, only two days before, a marshland of water and mud. The outfield was now a marshland of water and mud covered by grass. Every line drive hit to the left field got no further than its first point of impact, for immediately upon striking the turf the ball disappeared from view with a loud slurping sound. The park has wonderful acoustics also. Every fifteen minutes, like clock work, a large airplane roared overhead on its way from La Guardia Airport to points unknown.

There were also new things to be seen when the Mets took the field. Gone was the matinee idol of millions of Mets fans, Marvelous Marv; gone was Roger Craig, loser of over forty games in two seasons; instead were new players like Amado Samuel, and old ones like Larry Burrite. The names have changed; performances have not.

The Mets, needless to say, lost the ball game. They did so in the ninth inning. The mere majesty of staying in the game until the ninth inning leads us to believe that, perhaps, things will have improved over last year. Out in the outfield Frank Thomas slogged around after fly balls with his usual effortless grace. Casey Stengel directed the team with his usual managerial ineptitude. Case seems to think that what worked with the Yankees will work with the Mets. He has consistently been proven wrong.

Shea Stadium

Shea Stadium boasts of a record number of toilets, a large number of modern hot dog stands, and usherettes in red and blue striped blazers. The toilets work flawlessly, the usherettes are all lovely, but the hot dog stands leave much to be desired. Hot dogs and Ballentine are dispensed by graying old ladies who operate with the speed of a Model-T Ford. At one point in the game it required twenty minutes to purchase a can of beer and a hot dog (without mustard).

After the game the fans descended in droves upon the arteries leading away from Shea Stadium. As a result of the usually efficient city planning the resulting traffic jam was the most monumental one in the history of the city. The line of cars was seen to snake along the parkway for miles. At last count (there are still some people waiting to get onto the Whitestone Bridge) it took over three hours to make the relatively short journey from the World's Fair to downtown Manhattan. They do things in a big way in New York City.

Alma Perlis Cops MCA Blue Ribbon

by Chris Moore

From the sublime to the ridiculous — the MCA art show has a little something for everyone's artistic taste or lack thereof. The quality of the work is defintely improved over last year, while the number of entries remained about the same. Portraiture again is a major interest, and if one were to make a general criticism of the show, it would be that there is a preponderance of sketches and drawings, and a relative dearth of more finished works. The show could use more oil paintings, especially those of a representational nature.

Eric Portner's "Boy Running", done with the unlikely combination of oil and marble dust (a successor to coffee grinds?) is much akin to the Italian Futuristic painting of the early part of the century, in which the artist attempted to convey motion with an absence of representational images. The 1913 Armory Show's "Nude Descending a Staircase," (or as it came to be called, "Explosion in a Shingle Factory") is perhaps the most famous example of the Futuristic technique for conveying motion.

Next to Portner's works in the lobby is "Construction with Egg Crates", by Margot Clark, last year's first place prize winner. Mrs. Clark's originality is evident, her ability to carry through what

more on page 7

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The Showdown

Serendipity

from page 4

Council. Well, what happened was that the whole constitution was gone over carefully again and just about everything was straightened out to Student Council's approval except the part about the Women's Council President. So Student Council approved the whole constitution, except the part about the Women's Council President. The Women's Council cried, Unfair! and, why not! and, we voted on it! Student Council only replied, "Well, maybe the voters didn't realize."

So, to appease Student Council, Women's Council took that part back to the women students to make sure it was what they wanted. And they said it was. And Women's Council took it back to Student Council and said, "So there." Again, however, Student Council said no. And here is the crux of the debate. Was Student Council justified in saying no to Women's Council after the women students had so strongly endorsed the point in question?

Student Council, and any form of government for that matter, has a dual responsibility — that of representing its constituents and that of providing leadership for them. It is, therefore, up to the discretion of Student Council to decide where representation ends and where leadership must begin — and vice versa. In the case in question, the Women's Council was proposing that its President must have previously served on either Women's Council or Women's Dormitory Council. They based their argument on the belief that the Women's Council President should be experienced. The argument is invalid. If the President of Student Council is not required to have previously served on Student Council, if the President of the United States is not required to have had previous Senate or House experience, how then can Women's Council possibly believe that the complexities of its highest office would require any such stipulation?

Quite simply, it is undemocratic. The Women's Council is a governing body, having all women students as its constituents. Therefore, with only the most essential restrictions (e.g., student in good academic standing) any of the constituents should be allowed to run for any office. This is democracy. And according to the system of student government of Muhlenberg College, it is also democracy for Student Council to veto what it believes to be wrong. Here is the place where Student Council must provide leadership, as opposed to representation in its strictest sense.

Women's Council has come a long way over rough territory to reach what is now a crucial stage in its development. Women's Council can go two ways. It can either see through this problem and provide real, representative, and democratic government for the women students — or, in the words of one, it can "go back under the old constitution" and lose everything which so many have struggled for.

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History of Ideas Seminar Provides Synthesis of Academic Experiences

by Colette Rosenberger

On Friday afternoons 14 students gather in the faculty house to discuss the world of yesterday, today and tomorrow. Though it may sound like a typical collegiate discussion around the "table down at Morey's," in actuality it is a course termed History of Ideas, which is open only to a select number of Muhlenberg seniors.

This course is the closest that anyone has come here at Muhlenberg to the utopian idea of the university. There are no examinations, no textbooks, and no lectures by professors. In their junior year students who have been suggested by senior members of the course and voted on by the Dean of the College, chairmen of each department, and the president of the college, are invited to be members of the course for their senior year.

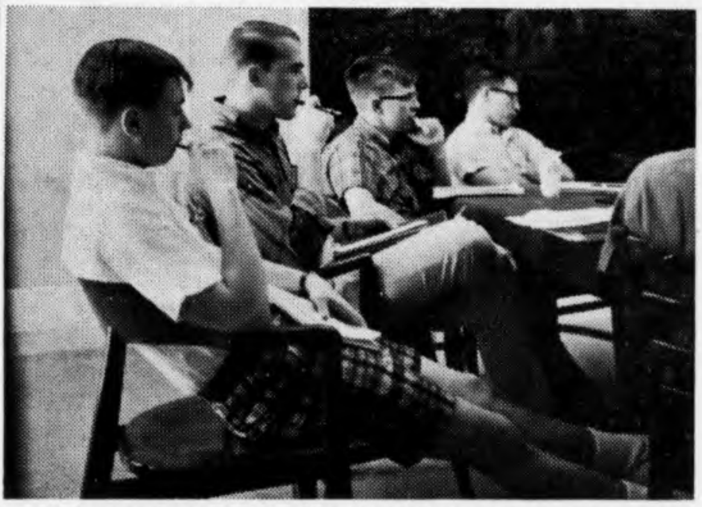
Nine years ago faculty members sadly admitted that outstanding students by their senior year suffered from the lack of intellectual stimulation in the ordinary college classroom. These students needed a springboard; a course through which they could present their ideas, and discuss these same ideas with their contemporaries. Dr. James E. Swain, Dr. Harold Stenger and Dr. William Kinter realized the need existed here at Muhlenberg and as a result developed this unique course.

The course is not affiliated with any particular department. Instead the members of the course are from a cross section of major fields.

Faculty members sit in on the discussions and occasionally comment. Dr. Swain, Dr. Stenger, Dr. Lohr and Chaplain Bremer are this year's advisors to the group. Each week a chairman is elected to lead the discussion for the following week. Because the students are selected from a variety of disciplines, the topics discussed are looked at from a cross section of orientations. This year the general topic for the discussions is Huxley's *Brave New World.* Questions are brought up such as: How did the world situation develop to the condition it is today? or, What will tomorrow hold? These questions are looked at from the historical, economic, literary, philosophical, and scientific points of view. Each student is able to bring to the discussion the view of his particular orientation.

There is a grade given for the course based on the loquaciousness and amount of interest of the student rather than the value of a written report or an examination. Participating during the 1963-64 school terms are Richard Benveniste, Edwin Hoffman, Manfred Shultz-Kimmel, Jeanne Maraz, Margot Clarke, Roger Stuhlmuller, Norman Boyer, Kathy Stauffer, Judy Decking, Brian Jones, Ed Bonekemper, Wilson De Wald, William Becker, and Joel Glass.

These students are not bombarded with facts; instead they synthesize the knowledge they have acquired during their college experience and through their own personal initiative. One wonders why a course such as this must be the exception and not the rule at a liberal arts institution.



Bill Becker, Roger Stuhlmuller, Ed Hoffman, and Norman Boyer ponder philosophical questions posed in History of Ideas seminar.

MCA Art Contest

from page 6

could have been a good idea is not. The work is unfinished — the creation is stillborn. And what could have been an exciting innovation becomes a preliminary sketch for something we can only imagine.

Looking at Alma Perlis' first place prize work and being impressed by a most effective use of oil and casein, one gets the disturbing but persistant feeling that something is wrong. Is the canvas crowded? Is the crude anatomy of the figure sufficiently stiff and unbalanced to render the whole work awkward? Whatever the problem (and I'm not sure I can locate it), one cannot but think that Mrs. Perlis' still life is somehow more successful.

Also present in the show are several works done in Muhlenberg art classes, showing the freedom and color sense Mr. Colarusso tries to instill in his students. "Torso in Sunlight", by Pat Stump, done in a more than rainbow palate, has been likened to a Monet with a headache.

Thus another MCA art show comes and goes. Like the groundhog that rises from its borrow on Groundhog Day, student talent wriggles out of its hiding place, takes a hurried look around, and disappears for another year. We do have art here on campus. Some of it is even good. And we can see it once a year — at the MCA Art Contest.

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Period Code

from page 1

schedule. This difficulty has resulted because the college is required to use part time instructors in certain subjects.

Two Lecture Hour Courses

Subjects having only two lecture hours per week can be taken in the 75 minute periods. They will be designated as 50 minute periods by attaching a minus sign to the code as K-.

If the same group of students is involved in more than one seminar type course, it would be advisable to roster these into a Tues.-Thurs. or a Mon.-Wed.-Fri. sequence providing, perhaps, for honors work.

Finally, the new system, it is hoped, will substantially minimize conflicts. As with any new plan certain adjustments may be needed, however, Dr. Frounfelker anticipates a great improvement over the staggered schedule.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a Newman Club meeting next Tuesday, May 5 at 7 p.m., in the Seegers Union. Mr. Robert Hoy of Jantzen, Inc. will speak on "Catholics' Ethics in Today's Business World."

New Developer

from page 1

it is a totally new experience for the former executive, he looks forward to selling Muhlenberg to the community.

Prior to assuming his position within the College, Dr. Hanson was manager of the Allentown Works of the Western Electric plant. He is active in civic and community affairs in the Allentown area, serving as vice president and director of the Allentown Hospital, a director of the Lehigh Valley Trust Company, and a governor of the Civic Little Theatre. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Muhlenberg two years ago. Dr. Hanson has assumed his new position without compensation.

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Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

David A. Binder, Thomas D. Horne and Lynn H. Rothrock were named today as co-captains for the 1964 Muhlenberg football team. The three will take over as squad leaders in September when the Mules open their season against Dickinson.

Football coach and Athletic Director Ray Whispell upon making the announcement said, "I am very delighted we are going to have this high quality leadership. I'm sure that the fruits of their labor will be reflected on the winning side of the leger next football season."

Binder

Binder, Horne and Rothrock each contributed greatly to Berg's 5-3 record of last year. Binder, the winner of the Charlie Hatchet award was a standout at the end position, catching a total of 13 passes good for 264 yards and four touchdowns. Three receptions after touchdowns raised his point total to 30. This figure enabled Binder to lead the squad in scoring along with fullback Barry Johnson.

Binder scored a total of 250 points for his outstanding defensive play. He led the team with 31 unassisted tackles, besides blocking punts and recovering fumbles. Binder received seven more points than Tony Longo and was 22 points in front of Horne in the balloting for the Hatchet award.

Horne

Horne had a fine year at tackle and was one of the cogs which held Muhlenberg's relatively light line in tact. At six feet tall and 190 pounds, this was not an easy job. Horne's importance is shown by the fact that he was selected as the team's outstanding defensive player twice in succession. He won the weekly Charley Hatchet award against Albright and Lafayette. The 19 year old junior from Baltimore started in all but one game last season, and barring injury will see much service in his senior year.

Rothrock

Rothrock was unquestionably one of the most explosive players on Berg's squad. He starred on both offense and defense, throwing passes as well as intercepting them — and running for touchdowns. For example, he made a spectacular breakthrough of 53 yards against Lafayette in the second game of the season. This scamper to the end zone led Berg to an 18-7 victory over the Leopards in their first home game.

Rothrock's best individual performance was against Lebanon Valley College on Homecoming day. He scored Berg's first touchdown from eight yards out and later completed a long pass to Ron Wessner which led to the Mules' second score. Rocky then iced the contest when, midway in the final period with Muhlenberg ahead 20-16, he intercepted a pass on the Mule 26 and raced 74 yards for a touchdown.

Leading Punter

To complete the statistics on Rothrock, it is noteworthy that aside from his running and passing ability (10 completions out of 26 attempts and 129 yards), Rothrock did most of the punting for the Mules (33 punts for a total of 1183 yards, an average of 35.9 yards per kick).

The 1964 Muhlenberg football team will have the services of 18 new seniors. There is little question that these three co-captains will prove their "high qualities of leadership" and stand above their fifteen other classmates as well as the remainder of the squad.

Moravian, Lehigh Trounce Mule Netters

Last Thursday and Friday the Muhlenberg netmen, coached by Dr. Kenneth Webb, met two of the best teams in the Lehigh Valley, Moravian and Lehigh.

The Moravian team won the Thursday match, 8-1 with Steve Smythe being the only Muhlenberg man to win two out of three sets (6-4, 4-6, 6-4). The match was originally scheduled to be played at Moravian, but because their court was too wet the Greyhounds came to Allentown.

Lehigh won the match played Friday by a score of 7½-1½. Ray Garrison won his singles match and teamed with freshman Jack Dickinson against Lehigh's second and third men to tie in sets, losing the first 6-4 and winnig the second 7-5. The third set was called because of darkness.

Even though Muhlenberg was overwhelmed by Lehigh, the individual matches were very close, and had Berg been more fortunate in several of their matches, they might have turned the tables against the Engineers.

Morgan Brassler awaits his opponents' return in preparation for the Lehigh tennis match last Friday. Brassler, the team's only senior, was defeated in singles competition.

Trackmen Even Season Slate, Trip Albright-Wagner, 56-55-51

by Jim Schermerhorn

Berg's track team triumphed in their first tri-meet of the season with a very close 56-55-51 win over Albright and Wagner, to bring their record to 2-3 in dual competition and 1-0 in triangular meets. Ron Wessner and Maano Milles were awarded the first five victory points of the meet in the high jump events. The 440 event gave Coach Flamish's cindermen three more points when Mike McClellen and Bob Christy placed third and fourth respectively. Ken Butz, Ron Todd, and Jim Sneddon took first, second and fourth places in the shot put for nine points on the rain drenched field. Butz had a 47' 7¾" throw.

Dean Lowe also did his usual outstanding job while winning the 100-yard dash with a 10.3, while Bob Levin followed closely for second place. In the 120 hurdles Lowe lost his his stride momentarily, but it was enough to drop him from first to third place for the first time this season.

Charlie Woginrich, (11 feet), Bob Waltersdorff and Fred Baus leaped to first, second and fourth place victories in the pole vault. In the 880 Tom Dobosh faded to a third place finish after leading at the halfway mark. Christy finished behind him.

The 220 was captured by Albright's Gary Francis while Bob Levin settled for second place and three more points. Lowe took first in the 220 low hurdles, while Dave Kaugher leaped to a third place in the broad jump. Berg contestants were shutout in the two mile and one mile relay events, while Butz and Todd gave Berg it's final points by capturing first and fourth places in the discus. Butz won with a 138'7" throw.

This Saturday Muhlenberg looks for it's second tri-meet triumph on homegrounds against Lehigh and Gettysburg at 2:00. The Bullets placed second in last year's triangular meet behind Lehigh and will provide most of the competition in this meet against the Mules. They are strongest in the 880 where senior Bob Linders holds the school record of 1:52.3 and the mile and two mile where Senior Jim Lombardi's times of 4:26.5 and 9:54.9 are school records.

F&M, Lehigh Outlast Berg, Pitchers Excel in Defeat

by Buzzy Green

Franklin and Marshall College pushed Muhlenberg out of a second place tie Friday afternoon with a 1-0 victory on their home field. Going into the game both teams were tied for the spot, each with a 2-1 record.

The game was a pitcher's duel between Dave Boucher (2-0) and Bob Mularz (0-2). There were only five scattered hits throughout the contest, Berg collecting two and F & M, three. Muhlenberg's defense did not play sloppy ball as it did in the Moravian game and this was due to a key switch in the shortstop position.

Lynn Rothrock filled the gap that was not adequately handled by teammate Rich McCloskey. McCloskey then went to left field where Rothrock had been playing.

In the game with F & M the two hits were collected by freshmen John Gehris and Bob Mularz. Gehris opened up the game with an infield hit. In the top of the sixth, Mike Capabianco struck out swinging. Then Mularz lined a double to left centerfield. An opportunity for Berg to score the initial run of the game failed to materialize when Gehris went down swinging and McCloskey lined out to the first baseman.

Berg's Next Chance

Berg's next chance to score came in the seventh inning. Glenn Steigerwalt grounded out to the third baseman. Rothrock reached first when the shortstop mishandled his infield pop fly. On the next pitch Rothrock stole second. With only one out Dave Binder came up to bat. Always a potential long ball threat, Binder reached a 3-2 count before being called out on a pitch which was low and outside. Binder clearly checked his swing but the umpire nevertheless called it strike three. Bill Stoudt ended the inning with a grounder to the shortstop.

Franklin and Marshall got their run in the bottom of the seventh. Steve Jones singled between third and short. He was cut down at second by a heads-up play when Binder fielder a bunt by Mike Terry and threw to Rothrock covering second base. Mularz lost control momentarily and walked the next two batters. Seiki Murono squeeze bunted with Terry coming in on the pitch and scoring. Mularz took the loss for Muhlenberg, although he pitched well enough to win.

by Jack N. Poles

Muhlenberg traveled to Lehigh's Taylor Stadium Saturday only to lose to the Engineers in the bottom of the ninth inning, 3-2. Larry Blum went the route for the Mules in a losing cause, striking out eight Engineers in the process, while Vern Hawkins five-hit the Cardinal and Grey with twelve strikeouts to his credit.

The visitors had jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, when, with two out, first baseman Glen Steigerwalt walked and was brought home as shortstop Lynn Rothrock cracked a triple into left-center. The Brown and White tied the game in the second on successive doubles by catcher Jim Callahan and center fielder Rein Mannik.

Although Lehigh threatened in the next few innings, it was Muhlenberg who scored next. Thomas erred on Rothrock's grounder, and the latter promptly moved around to third base as a result of a steal and a passed ball. Then catcher Dave Binder, the only Mule player to get more than one hit, singled Rothrock home.

Lehigh tied the game in their half of the sixth as right fielder John DeNoia belted a triple to center field and scored on John Bowman's sacrifice fly to left. The score remained tied 2-2 until the bottom of the ninth.

Bowman began the last inning by lining a single to center. At this point Hawkins grounded to Muhlenberg third baseman John Gehris, who booted the ball, leaving runers at first and third. After Hawkins stole second and Thomas struck out, first baseman Marty Vitale singled to right, scoring Bowman with the game-winning run.

This was Muhlenberg's fourth loss in six games. Lehigh is now 4-3. Tuesday's game against Lafayette was postponed because of rain.

Women Triumph, Top Millersville, Face W. Chester

Jean Hecht's women's tennis team traveled to Millersville State College on Monday and won their match by a score of 6½-½.

Winning in singles by copping two straight sets were Annika Toffer 6-0, 6-0; Lynn Boecher, 6-2, 6-1; Jean Monson, 6-1, 6-1; and Barbara Bondi 6-2, 6-4. It took Mary Ann Peters three sets to beat her opponent, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Participating in doubles were Toffer and Boecher, winning two straight sets, 6-2, 9-7. Monson and Bondi took one set, 6-3 and lost one 6-8; the third set was called due to lack of daylight and time. Each team was therefore awarded ½ point.

The match with Moravian College scheduled for Tuesday, at home, was canceled. The team's next match is tomorrow, a rematch (due to rain) at West Chester State College.

Mules Look For Win Over Hounds

The Muhlenberg nine face a solid hitting and fielding Moravian team in Bethlehem tomorrow, after having had their game with Lafayette canceled on Tuesday.

In their first outing less than two weeks ago, the Greyhounds faced a Berg team that offered little opposition. They shut out the Mules 10-0. Freshman Bob Mularz got the nod from Coach Frederico to start on the mound. Later in the game Ralph Wiesgerber and Mike Smith performed for the first time this season. Although the score doesn't indicate it, Muhlenberg's pitching staff did not look bad.

Fielding Lapses

There was very little help by the fielders. Now that there has been a switch in infielders, Lynn Rothrock, is playing shortstop, switching positions with Rich McCloskey, who went to left field, and Dave Binder who is behind the plate. He adds much spirit and liveliness to the team and makes them play more as a unit. Muhlenberg's defense, excellent in early games, may now be able to hold down the number of cheap runs scored by the opposition. With a little more hitting they could make the game tough for Moravian to win, especially after their near upset of Lehigh 3-2, where Lehigh scored the winning run in the ninth inning.

Pro Predictions

(Ed. note — Major League baseball predictions for the 1964 season. These are not based on the current standings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York Yankees
Baltimore Orioles
Minnesota Twins
Chicago White Sox
Cleveland Indians
Detroit Tigers
Kansas City Athletics
Boston Red Sox
Los Angeles Angels
Washington Senators

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia Phillies
San Francisco Giants
Los Angeles Dodgers
St. Louis Cardinals
Cincinnati Reds
Milwaukee Braves
Chicago Cubs
Pittsburgh Pirates
Houston Colts
New York Mets

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Volume 84, Number 28, Thursday, May 7, 1964 First Class A.C.P. Rating

VanderWerf Adresses Chemists' Conference

The Science Club of Muhlenberg College will host the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists at the J. Conrad Seegers Union this Saturday. The principal emphasis of the morning meeting will be the presentation of student research papers. The highlight of the afternoon session will be an address, "Is Science Here To Stay?", presented by Dr. Calvin A. VanderWerf, president of Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

Dr. Calvin A. VanderWerf

The I.S.C., which was established in 1936, has as its purpose "to promote and to coordinate the interests of the students of chemistry and chemical engineering in the member colleges by such means as annual conventions and honor awards." Twenty-one eastern colleges including Bryn Mawr, Johns Hopkins, Drexel, Muhlenberg, and Temple constitute its present membership.

Dr.. VanderWerf, speaker for this occasion, assumed his present position after serving as Professor of Chemistry and chairman of the Department at the University of Kansas. In each of the three decades, 1940-1950, 1950-1960, 1960-1963, he was voted by the alumni of the University of Kansas as one of the "Ten Finest Teachers" of that institution. As an outstanding and productive scientist, he is the author of several textbooks and over 100 scientific papers in chemistry.

It is under the sponsorship of the Visiting Scientists in Chemistry program of the American Chemical Society Dr. VanderWerf is coming to Muhlenberg. This program allows for outstanding scholars to visit small colleges throughout the United States to stimulate the chemistry programs of these colleges. In addition to his formal speech, Dr. VanderWerf will lecture to advanced courses in chemistry and confer with students and faculty in the chemistry department.

Prior to the speech, student chemists from seven of the participating schools will present papers on the work done in their undergraduate research. Talks given by the students will be judged in two categories: organic and biochemistry; and physical, analytical, and inorganic chemistry. Prizes will be given for the best entries in each category from money donated by the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical Society.

Can A Christian 'Muhlenberg' Function Within The Liberal Arts Tradition?

by Colette Rosenberger

The Fourth Annual Faculty, Administration and Board of Trustees Retreat held last weekend at Buck Hill Falls was deemed a successful and inspiring event by Dr. Claude E. Dierolf.

This retreat probed the question of the importance of the church related college and the future of this type of institution. Dr. Merrimon Cunniggim, keynote speaker, delivered his address on "The Future of the Christian College." Dr. Cuninggim is executive director of the Danforth Foundation which has completed an extensive two year study on the church related college and its future as an important aspect of education.

Hope and Strength

Dr. Cunninggim sees many signs of hope and strength for this type of institution but he feels that the personal relationship, an integral part of a church related college, must be emphasized to a greater degree than has been the case.

A majority of the faculty, practically all the administrators and one-half of the board of trustees shared their ideas and got to the heart of the matter when probing the question "What kind of a college do we want Muhlenberg to be?" Dr. Dierolf commented, "The primary concern of all involved is to make Muhlenberg College a first rate college, the type of institution that is able to attract a top-notch faculty and by so doing appeal to a high quality student." The Christian aspect is an important component of this striving for excellence, according to Dr. Dierolf who served as one of the chairmen for the retreat.

Dean Thad Marsh and President Erling Jensen were also called on during the weekend to address the group assembled at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls, headquarters for the three day parley.

Excellence in Liberal Arts College

Also participating was Dr. F. C. Gamelin, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Colleges of the

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Dignitaries Turn Spade For New Dorm

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new girls' dormitory were held yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m. on the area just south of Prosser Hall where the new addition will be constructed.

After the invocation by Chaplain David H. Bremer, the six participants each gave a brief speech and then turned over a spadeful of earth. Those taking part in the brief program were Harrison W. Prosser of Hellertown, who along with his wife donated $250,000 for the new facility; Dr. Lester E. Fetter, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Clifford Trexler, chairman of the Board's building committee; John T. Gross, mayor of Allentown; Beth Mullgian of Reading, a junior student and president of the Women's Council; and Dr. Erling N. Jensen, college president. Closing prayer and benediction were delivered by The Rev. George Eichorn, Director of Church Relations.

Construction of the four-story building wil be made possible by the Prossers' gift, their second major contribution to Muhlenberg. Their donation of $150,000 five years ago provided the impetus which resulted in the present dormitory, Prosser Hall.

Experimental Theatre Presents Camus' 'Caligula'

by David Voron

Albert Camus' **Caligula** will be presented by the Muhlenberg Experimental Theatre under the direction of Joel Glass, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Acclaimed by one critic as "the greatest play ever written," it will be experimental" only by the mere fact that it is being produced.

The events of the play take place during the decline of the Roman Empire, and the story involves an emperor, Caligula (Peter Fish) who decides to carry all things to their ultimate logical conclusion. Cherea (Donald Peck) realizes the unsoundness of Caligula's beliefs, and represents the emperor's intellectual antithesis. Scipio (Richard Baker) is a poet torn between the opposing philosophies of Caligula and Cherea. Other main characters include Helicon (Al Davis), a slave to whom Caligula confers the rights of a patrician, and Caesonia the dramatic conflict through which Camus presents his approach to the absurd.

Caligula's ideas of logic provide the dramatic conflict through which Camus presents his approach to the absurd.

Tickets may be purchased before the performance at 1.00 for adults and $.50 for students. Prices are $.25 higher at the door.

President To Lunch With Student Body

During the past two weeks, Dr. Erling Jensen has eaten lunch in the Garden Room on several occasions. At these times he has joined members of the student body who have been interested in discussing any college or college related problems.

At a luncheon meeting of the Executive Council last Monday, President Jensen was encouraged by Ken Sweder, Blakelyn Dempster, and Beth Mulligan to continue this practice, and definite dates for these luncheons have been established. There will be a table reserved in the Garden Room for students who would like to discuss "any kind of college problem what-so-ever" with Dr. Jensen on the next two Tuesdays, May 12 and 19, at 11:45.

Third Floor Brown Captures Spring Sing Honors, Annual Concert Features Spirit, Ingenuity, Humor

by Lorna Rickmeyer

Under beautiful Spring skies, and in the presence of many parents and friends, the Muhlenberg coeds presented their annual Spring Sing last Sunday on the Mall.

Third Floor, Brown Hall, under the direction of Harriet Carmichael, won first prize with its rendition of several songs on the topic of Election Year — 1964. Appropriately dressed in red, white and blue, and carrying campaign posters the girls sang: "Everything's Turning Elections" to the tune of "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "A Rockefeller Melody" to "Rock-a-bye Your Baby," "We Love You Barry," to "We Love You Conrad;" "L.B.J. of Texas" to the tune of "The Yellow Rose of Texas," and "Maggie Smith is the Girl for You," to "Hey, Look Me Over."

Sing-Sing Time

Under the direction of Jacquelyn Phillips, the women of third floor, Prosser Hall who received second prize, presented the theme Sing-Sing Time, satirizing the time-consuming practices for Spring Sing. The Prelude and Finale were to the tune of "Land of Milk and Honey;" "Spring Sing Time" to "Mitch Miller Sing Along;" "We're Not Perfect," to the tune of "Far Above Cayuga's Waters;" "Coed War," to "The Cruel War" and "You Gotta Have Heart."

Harriet Carmichael leads the first-prize winners of Brown Hall, third floor, during their peppy political performance at last Sunday's Spring Sing on the Mall.

The Commuters, directed by Margie Kleintop, won third prize with a theme entitled Protest! Carrying protest signs (Clothe Your Animals, etc.,), they sang "Go Down Moses," "Merry Minuet" and "Little Boxes" with the appropriate protest lyrics.

The winners were chosen by Miss Anne Rodda, Dr. Theodore Maiser, and Mr. James Bernhard. During the judging, Phi Kappa Tau, winner of the I.F.C. Spring Sing, sang "Jamaica Farewell," "Wiffenpoof Song," and "I'll Walk With God."

Other Themes

The themes from the other participants included: The Boys from Muhlenberg, presented by Bernheim House, led by Helen Wied-

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Dorm Council Election Votes DeVett President

Last Monday night marked the formal transfer of duties from the "old" Men's Dormitory Council to the "new" as outgoing president Jack Eck turned the gavel over to Richard DeVett, next year's president.

At that time Mr. DeVett introduced the new councilmen. They are: Steve Ayers, John White, Roger Toney, John Good, Woody Starr, Bruce Edington and John Janisak. Those veterans continuing on next year's council include: Ken Butz, Secretary-elect; Bill Jones, Treasurer-elect; Jay Davies, the new Corresponding Secretary; David R. Jones and Tom Bird.

After praising this year's council members for the fine job they had done, Jack Eck turned the chair over to Richard DeVett who in turn commended Eck.

Mr. DeVett then outlined the basic program he hoped the new council would adopt. As part of this year's program to turn the "councilors" into "counselors" the new president introduced a new questionnaire that will shortly be sent to incoming freshmen so that they might be better matched with their prospective roommates. In the past this selection has been little better than random.

Plans are also being made for the council to receive professional instruction in counseling techniques. Mr. DeVett commented, "we have no intention of trying to pass ourselves off as psychologists but there is a definite need, especially in the freshman dorms, for some type of counseling knowledge. In the last few years more and more freshmen have been dropping out of college with emotional problems, mainly because they feel they have no one they can really confide in. It will be the job of the new council to try and spot those individuals having difficulty and arrange for an interview with one of the professional counselors on campus."

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Registration Scheduled

Advanced registration for the Fall Semester 1964 has been postponed until Wednesday, May 13 through Tuesday, May 19, inclusive. During these dates, advanced registration will be conducted by classes. Students are requested to follow the schedule set forth below.

Present Juniors—
Wednesday, May 13, 9 a.m. to Thursday, May 14, 12 noon.
Present Sophomores—
Thursday, May 14, 1 p.m. to Friday, May 15, 4 p.m.
Present Freshmen—
Monday, May 18, 9 a.m. to Tuesday, May 19, 4 p.m.

All materials for advanced registration wil be available in the Registrar's Office commencing 9 a.m., Tuesday, May 12.

THURSDAY ASSEMBLY

Dr. Allan Lewis, professional actor, writer, and director, and former chairman of the Drama Department at Bennington College, will be the guest speaker at next Thursday's assembly at 11 a.m. Dr. Lewis is an authority on the current "Broadway Scene."

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Job Opportunities Offer Experience Abroad

by Jane Freece

At Cordoba, Agentina, a University of Pennsylvania student meets the problems of price fluctuation face-to-face in a state where an unstable economy is more prevalent than not, and learns the practical applications of accounting, data processing, and engineering.

In Nigeria, a Harvard student works for an advertising agency and sees a good deal of the country by chauffeured car in the process of doing a media survey for the agency. Here he is struck most by the "sudden transitions from rural to money economy."

Another Harvard student works in a bank at Roubaix, France. A '61 Amherst graduate works in Enthoven, Holland. Such U.S. college students as these are finding summer jobs throughout the world via an exchange program, familiarly known as A.I.E.S.E.C. (ayeseck).

Organization and Operation

A student-run, privately-financed organization, the Association Internationale des Etudiantes en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales arose from the ashes of war-torn Europe. In 1948, business and economics students from seven European nations met in Stockholm and founded the Association. A U.S. branch of the organization was formed in 1958 and represents approximately 50 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Supported mainly by local college committees, local businessmen, and the $25-35 fee gathered from those students who are selected for these summer jobs, this "exchange summer management trainee program" makes it possible for 4000 young men (with only an occasional woman) to leave their school and homes in 38 countries to spend a summer in a country that they have selected "to examine on-the-job." 400 such students enter the United States every summer, just as an equal number of Americans leave for far-off destinations. The summer trainee is no longer a rare sight.

Areas of Opportunity

The opportunities in this program are on two levels: in the traineeship and also within the organization itself. In either of these two areas, the student has an incomparable opportunity to see business from the inside out before having to commit himself to a career. Pierre Weyer, a trainee from Geneva, summed up the purposes of AIESEC in this way: "We learn in college that companies have a lot of problems to solve but we don't really understand what these problems are in practice. The AIESEC program gave me an opportunity to meet people who have to solve these problems, and I now have a much better idea of what 'business with hard competition' really is."

AIESEC has committees on the following local campuses: Bryn Mawr College, Columbia University, Cornell University, Haverford College, Lehigh University, Newton University, University of Rochester, and Syracuse University. For further information, students may write to: AIESEC — U.S., Room 520, 51 E. 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.

Coed Competition

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hoft; September to May by first floor Brown Hall, led by Joanne Yenchko; The Beatles, by second floor Brown Hall, under the direction of Jeanne Clark; Alma Mater O.K.! presented by second floor Prosser, led by Christine Mills; and Accents on 'Berg, presented by first floor Prosser and directed by Virginia Berg.

Andrea Oakley was general chairman of the event and Susan Christophersen and Barbara Solt were assistant chairmen. After Miss Nugent, Dean of Women, presented the trophies to the winning groups, a reception was held on the patio of Seegers Union.

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Faculty Express Political Opinions In Presidential Preference Primary

by George Pivets

Recently members of the Political Science Conference held a Presidential Preference Primary exclusively for the faculty. The actual goal or value of this primary was not quite clear at the inception and even now can be taken only for whatever value the individual sees in it.

The results are as follows: For the Republican candidate for President — Lodge 15, Scranton 6, Rockefeller 3, Nixon 3, Goldwater 1, Romney 1, and (thanks to the Religion Department) Smith 3. On the Democratic Vice Presidential side Stevenson 6, Kennedy 5, Humphrey 5, and Shriver 1.

With the thought in mind that some people might be interested in the "politics" of the faculty beyond the above results and with the thought in mind that what follows might offer a basis of comparison and use for the above figures, the Political Science Conference would also like to publish the results of a survey conducted by John Petree concerning the political habits of the Muhlenberg faculty.

It was found that 53% of the faculty register Republican, 27% Democratic and 15% Independent. It was also discovered that only one sixth are active in any way and that among them only one has held or run for office. They don't vote very often but do discuss politics with their families, friends etc. The Muhlenberg faculty members express the following opinions on major issues: 80% express concern over civil rights problems in the Lehigh Valley, 88% are against the elimination of TVA, 95% favor strengthening of the U.N., 57% want medicare, 62% oppose granting aid to communist countries.

One may and ought to ask himself the value of the above facts and figures. Do they contain any significant insights, any clue to a trait belonging specifically to the Muhlenberg faculty? For myself I think it demonstrates exactly the opposite, that the Muhlenberg faculty is no more or less active, no better or worse than the rest of our nation. I am sure that some people would challenge this finding immediately and cry that we need good leaders and smart leaders. Isn't America any longer worthy of the time, effort and sacrifice of those who understand her and her world best?

WMUH STAFF MEETING

There will be a general staff meeting Tuesday, May 12, 1964, at 7:00 p.m. in room 113 of the Seegers Union. Attendance is compulsory and those who are unable to attend will be suspended.

Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

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Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

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If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

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What's On—

Thursday, May 7
7 p.m. Student Council, Union
7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Union
8:30 p.m. MET production — **Caligula**, Science Auditorium

Friday, May 8
all day Eastern Penn. District Music Festival, Memorial Hall
Tennis—MASCAC, Delaware
Track — MASCAC, Swarthmore
3:45 p.m. History and Political Science departmental tea for senior majors, Faculty House
4 p.m. Bible Study; Union, Dean Marsh on chapters 21 and 22 of the Book of Revelation
5:30 p.m. Eastern Penna. District Festival Dinner, Union
7:30 p.m. Tribute Dinner for Profs. Deck and Shankweiler
8:30 p.m. MET production — **Caligula**, Science Auditorium

Saturday, May 9
all day Eastern Penna. District Music Festival, Memorial Hall
all day Science Club—Intercollegiate Student Chemists, Commons
9 a.m. Tennis (w) — Play Day, home
Track—MASCAC, Swarthmore
1 p.m. Baseball with Lebanon Valley, away
8:30 p.m. MET production — **Caligula**, Science Auditorium

Sunday, May 10
11 a.m. Morning service, Chapel

Monday, May 11
4 p.m. Ecumenical Study group, Union
Golf—MASCAC, Susquehanna
4 p.m. Baseball with Delaware, away
2:30 p.m. Tennis with Ursinus, away
6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
7 p.m. Men's Dorm Council, Union
8 p.m. Muhlenberg Chapter AAUP, Faculty House

Tuesday, May 12
10 a.m. Matins, Chapel
7 p.m. Delta Phi Nu, Union

Wednesday, May 13
9 a.m. to 12 Noon May 14 Advanced registration for present juniors
3 p.m. Tennis with Elizabethtown, home
7 p.m. Union Board, Union
7 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon, Union

Thursday, May 14
10 a.m. Assembly — Dr. Allen Lewis, Science Auditorium
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. May 15 Advanced registration for present sophomores
2 p.m. Golf with Scranton, away
4 p.m. Baseball with Gettysburg, away
4 p.m. Faculty meeting, Commons

Court Enforces Social Code Rules

Student Court met on Tuesday, April 28, to review a violation of the Social Code, a charge against three students involved in the theft of a machine gun on April 4th. The students were found guilty and assigned to labor at the Lehighton police station from which the gun was stolen on a weekend day of the police chief's choice.

On Thursday, April 30, the Court heard an appeal of a Women's Council case in which the accused was given social probation according to the Women's Constitution stipulations. The appeal was granted on the grounds of procedure.

Last Sunday night the same case was retried by the Student Court. The defendant was charged by Women's Council with a violation of the school social code, to which she pleaded not guilty. After deliberations, she was found guilty and was placed on a modified version of the same social probation.

Orchestra Festival Plays 'King and I'

Peter Sozio, conductor of the Suburban Orchestra of New Jersey, will be guest conductor of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association Orchestra Festival to be held at Muhlenberg this Saturday evening, May 9, at 8 p.m.

The orchestra is composed of 154 musicians from high schools in Eastern Pennsylvania. The group will perform a varied program of music playing such pieces as "The Beethoven Symphony #1," and Richard Rodgers' "King and I."

Craig Sheppard, a junior at Abington High School, will be the piano soloist, playing Gershwin's "Rapsody in Blue."

Tickets for the Memorial Hall concert are available at the Athletic Office at $1.00 each.

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Allentown, Pa., May 7, 1964

Clarification of Procedure . . .

As a result of last Sunday's Student Court decision, involving an appeal from Women's Council, it is evident that there is urgent need for clarification of the procedures of both bodies.

According to President Beth Mulligan, the much-debated Women's Council constitution will be further revised in an attempt to specify methods of procedure at meetings and "trials."

The clarification of Student Court procedures involves more complex problems. The Court, which functions under "due process of law," stresses getting at the truth rather than the technical involvements of procedure. The obvious perplexity of "who's truth to get at" coupled with the lack of legal experience on the part of the nine student justices puts Student Court in a difficult position.

A local attorney attended one Court meeting this year and provided many practicable suggestions which have been used as bases for present procedural methods. Assistance such as this is imperative for the correction of errors such as occurred at last Sunday's trial.

Student Court asserts that, since it is a new body, it lacks the precedents on which to base procedures and decisions. This is understandable, but is no excuse for sloppy judicial procedures in the courtroom.

To transfer strict legal procedures, as practiced in United States Courts of Law, to the functioning of a collegiate court system would be impractical though ideally preferable to the undefined jumble we now have. However, through the joint effort of student justices and legal advisors, a feasible system of explicit procedures must be incorporated into the present judicial system to secure the effectiveness and respect which the Court has at present.

Clever Choraling . . .

Such a delight was the annual Spring Sing presented by the coeds on the Mall last Sunday. Unlike the Interfraternity Council competition in which fraternity men present a serious presentation of choral selections, Spring Sing incorporated humor and wit with musical talent.

Clear skies and bright green lawns set the stage for the gaily costumed coeds. Each floor of the dormitories, Bernheim House, and the commuting women chose a theme and appropriate songs, altering lyrics when necessary. Themes spoofed the sing itself, presented the accents on campus, exalted the British Beatles, and hailed the Presidential aspirants for this year. Song quality matched the ingenuity and resulted in an enjoyable, spirited contest.

A new innovation at Spring Sing this year was the addition of the I.F.C. competition winners. Phi Kappa Tau represented the musical endeavors of the fraternity men. This addition was heartily enjoyed and hopefully will be continued.

Female ingenuity and artistry at Spring Sing constructed a program pleasing not only to the ear, but to the eye as well.

Surely, as much as the campus enjoys the serious competition of the Interfraternity Council, it enjoys the cleverness and musicality of the coed's Spring Sing. With the humor of the coeds to balance the seriousness of the men, any change making Spring Sing a serious musical performance would greatly detract from its charm and appeal.

Thanks to the coeds for their spirited and entertaining program.
program.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to request that one-half of the women students (those who have been — horrors! — kissing on campus during the past two weeks) turn themselves into the Muhlenberg Women's Morals Tribunal. Condolences to the other half of the women — those on the Morals Squad and those spying on the more forunate half.

Signed,
Ed Bonekemper

To the Editor:

There has been much ado about the lack of communications at Muhlenberg College. The student body voices its opinions, then the administration and faculty weigh them and in turn form their own opinions.

The **weekly** does an admirable job of presenting the student viewpoint and its own impression of the ideas of the administration. But how do we students learn of what the administration and faculty really think?

In order for any issue to be valued intelligently both sides must be presented equally. I wonder if it would be possible for the **weekly** to feature regularly a column written by a member of the administration.

There are people interested in Muhlenberg College. I do hope this suggestion is heeded if only as an expression of one student's concern.

Signed,
Barbara E. Solt

To the Editor:

In the April 16th **weekly**, a letter appeared, written by a Mr. Charles Goldberg. That letter, as you might remember, was highly denunciatory of Pennsylvania's Republican party in general and of Muhlenberg's Young Republican Club in particular. I should like to categorically repudiate a number of Mr. Goldberg's statements.

He said in his letter that Governor Scranton has had no experience in foreign policy work. That is not true. William Scranton served as Special Assistant to Christian A. Herter, and has represented the U.S. at conferences in Latin America, and at NATO and the UN. Mr. Goldberg accused the Governor of using the State Police in an improper manner. I suppose the incident to which he referred was that concerning the appearance of two officers on the floor of the Pennsylvania State Legislature during the climactic evening which was to see the enactment of Mr. Scranton's Unemployment Compensation bill. On that night, the officers in question were sent to the floor in response to a legislator's plea for protection, following what he described as a threat upon his life. The Governor's action was necessary.

Mr. Goldberg insinuated that the Republican party of this state is under the control of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association and the Pennsylvania Railroad, in alliance with a clique of Scranton's supposedly undesirable acquaintances. That is not so today. I do not deny that there was a time when the Railroad and the Association exerted undue influence on party policy, but that time has passed. Our party has pages of its history which it is not, indeed should not be proud of, but so does the Democratic party. Senator Grundy has passed away and his death marked the end of an era in Pennsylvania, and to a lesser degree in national politics. I might ask Mr. Goldberg if he does not feel that the A.F.L.-C.I.O. exerts an undue influence upon the Democratic party of Pennsylvania. He would probably answer that his party welcomes the support of the union when it is offered, but does not allow that organization to dictate policy. If so, then there is one area of agreement between the parties. The Republican party also welcomes the support of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. as well as that of the P.R.R. and the P.M.A. when those bodies choose to so honor us. We do not, however, allow patronage to serve as the basis on which one may dictate our party policy.

Mr. Goldberg went on to find fault with Mrs. Scranton's social activities, the appearance ("stern, tight-lipped, fanatical") of this school's Young Republicans, and a Muhlenberg faculty member. I do not intend to answer these charges, as I do not consider them proper stuff for a political argument.

This brings me to a final and important point. It's easy to criticize or make fun of something or someone. After all, everybody does it. It's a lot more difficult to use your mind in a positive and thus constructive manner. If one party has a policy or program it feels is better suited to the needs of the people than that of the opposition then let its representatives put it forth and have the voter evaluate its merit, but criticism without accompanying suggestion for improvement accomplishes nothing. Criticism is necessary, but it should be based on fact and executed with care.

Anyone who really cares about his country wants a strong two-party system in existence everywhere, and I don't think Muhlenberg is an exception.

I (who cannot speak for the Young Republicans as a whole though I hope some agree with me) should welcome a Young Democrats club at Muhlenberg. If such a condition should someday exist, I hope it will be conspicuous by an absence of political vituperation. Muhlenberg has seen a lot of name-calling, now let it witness some constructive discussion of the two parties' policies and programs. Name-calling does not contribute to one's character, nor will it do anything but hinder the development of constructive political thought on this campus.

Signed,
John D. Mealmaker

To the Editor:

On the evening of April 30, the Student Court threw out a decision of the Women's Council on the grounds that in the case in point a woman brought before the Women's Council was not provided with a fair trial by that body.

In the course of the defendent's appeal to the Student Court, it was established that the defendent was not allowed the opportunity to prepare a defense, having been informed of her indictment immediately before her "trial" by Women's Council.

Thus she was not prepared to present witnesses in her own behalf. Moreover, in the course of these proceedings she was never informed of the names of the witneses for the prosecution, much less allowed the opportunity to cross-examine these witnesses.

Finally, it was brought out in the course of the appeal that members of Women's Council who served as witnesses for the prosecution actually took part in the deliberations on the case and in the actual sentencing of the defendent, another serious abridgement of judicial procedure.

This bizarre parody of due process of law perpetrated by Women's Council is partially mitigated by the confession of Women's Council President, Beth Mulligan, to the effect that the members of Women's Council were never properly instructed in judicial procedure.

This makes Women's Council's actions in this particular case more understandable (although certainly not justifiable) and shows the need for correction in this area. This ignorance of the rights of an accused person to a fair trial, however, does not in any way explain or lessen the completely irresponsible action of some members of Women's Council in revealing and distorting the proceedings and nature of this supposedly confidential "trial" before Women's Council to other members of the college community. This action resulted in the undermining of a coed's character, prejudicing the college community

more on page 5

— Serendipity —

by Rick Levinson

Quite crass to have class in the grass
Said teacher to students en masse,
Far be it from me
To mock my P H D,
To have anyone cut my grass class.

There once was a Wombat named Bruce
Who lived in the B Hall recluse,
But one day his fountains
Were dirt-piled like mountains,
And Zoltan said "Wombat, vamoose!"

Attendance sheets passed 'round the room
As flies buzzing,
Leonard went "Zoom!"
So instead of his name
Leonard signed a fly maimed,
And gave teacher the names to exhume.

The mail guys were sorting the worst
When nibby nose asked for his first,
Said mail guy to him
"By my chinny-chin-chin
Sort your own and your letters be cursed!"

I needed my eighth chapel credit,
So on Wednesday I went there to get it
But to my dismay
There was none on that day,
Guess my credits will not meet my debits.

The Weekly had gone to the press
And the columnist's column lacked zest,
So instead of Serendipity
He wrote Limerickity,
And filled up the space to his best.

Group Gathers Under the Falls

from page 1

Lutheran Church of America. Dr. Gamelin emphasized excellence in the liberal arts church affiliated college and spoke of the purposes and direction of the Lutheran Board. Dr. Dierolf was pleased at the evident support paid to Muhlenberg through Dr. Gamelin's appearance.

From Friday afternoon until Sunday's closing luncheon, the faculty, administration and board of trustees of Muhlenberg College exchanged ideas with the hope of improving and cementing relations on all levels within the college. Dr. Dierolf feels that from the comments of the participants this was the most successful and rewarding of the four retreats sponsored by the Board of Trustees of the College.

SUMMER SCHOOL FORMS

Summer school forms should be completed and handed in before June 1. Forms are still available at the office of the Dean of the College.

How I learned to stop worrying and love parties

Worrying about the high cost of living on campus? Looking for a way to earn extra money? Here's an idea. How 'bout becoming a part-time Tupperware dealer? These wonderful plastic food containers are demonstrated and sold only at home parties. Well, if *you* do the selling in your spare time you could earn $50 a week or more. And have lots of fun in the bargain! Interested? Ask your campus Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon . . .

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World's Fair Fulfills Moses' Dream; Lacks Total World Representation

by Gordon Lowe

The magnificent results of over five years of construction work plus several more of actual planning was culminated in the opening of the New York World's Fair on April 22. Through the opportunity made possible by the Seegers Union Board a trip was sponsored to the Fair at Flushing Meadow on Saturday, April 25. For the visitors the Dreamland of Robert Moses provided a day of unforgettable experiences.

There is something for everyone at the Fair including voyages around the world, trips back into the history of our nation, and glimpses of what the future holds in store. Careful planning of an itinerary before a trip to the Fair is recommended to ensure the opportunity of having fun and seeing a positive representation of what is offered at the Fair. An official guide booklet published by Time, Incorporated is available to visitors in addition to the innumerable supplements offered by various local newspapers.

The physical structure of the Fair displays a varied combination of architectural genius and ingenuity heretofore never assembled on a square mile of land. The General Motors pavilion is keynoted by an enormous slanting canopy which provides one with the feeling of motion while the Polynesian Village with its South Sea island and palm trees wisks the visitor to a nostalgic rendezvous with the dancing islanders and their Polynesian cuisine.

The theme of "Peace Through Understanding" is represented by the international flags which line the way to the Unisphere, symbol of the New York World's Fair.

Five Areas

Essentially the Fair is divided into five areas: Industrial, International, Federal and State, Transportation, and Lake Amusement. Each area offers various pavilions, beautifully landscaped gardens, impressive fountains, and restaurants which may capture the flavor of European street-side cafés or Chinese teahouses. Let me add that after paying the initial two dollar admission fee to the Fair, one can have an enjoyable day without spending additional money for exhibits. The majority of all industrial, transportation, city and federal, religious and fraternal, and international exhibits, shows, and displays are free. Any more expense encountered by the fairgoer is usually paid out for amusements, the purchase of food, and various shows such as the Continental Circus.

Because of the extensive pre-Fair advertising of the Ford Motor Company's "Magic Skyway" with its journey through the Mesozoic Era to the era of space-age cities, crowds of visitors, eight to ten deep, were lined up for many blocks waiting to tour this unique rotunda designed by Walt Disney. Most of the Muhlenberg students found it advantageous to omit a visit to the Ford exhibit because of the time involved in waiting in line.

GE Progressland

Judging from the comments and reactions of early Fair visitors, General Electric's "Progressland" may well prove to be the Fair's most popular attraction. Highlights of the forty-five minute admission-free show include a multipart program in the world's only revolving theater which was produced by Walt Disney. During the beginning of the program, the audience is carried past stages on which life-sized, animated human figures move, talk, and act out the development of electricity from its incipience into the home of the Gay '90s to its extensive uses in electrical devices for the home of 1964. The audience was alive with enthusiasm and found the animated figures to be unbelievably life-like.

By means of a dramatic projection technique visitors to the GE exhibit also witness a sky-dome spectacular with a fierce electrical storm and the age-old attempt of man to harness the energy from the blazing sun. The trip through the GE pavilion is culminated by a demonstration of thermonuclear fusion on earth and an exciting tour through their all-electric community, "Medallion City."

Displays of international art work, food specialities, industrial accomplishments, recreation, and travel await the visitors to the International Plaza. Trade Groups and governments from many foreign lands sponsor their exhibits in an air filled with pleasant aromas of Belgian waffles and delicacies from African nations. The guides, hostesses, and lecturers in the International Plaza were enthusiastic representatives of their respective nations and industrial firms.

One-Sided Representation

Whether or not the New York World's Fair adheres to its theme of "Peace Through Understanding" is a matter which requires individual decision. The Fair is predominately American-centered with an abundance of displays representing the American way of life. There is a complete absence of any displays of communist countries plus several nations of Europe. Thus over half the population of the world is not represented in a Fair which has as its goal among all peoples of the world "Peace Through Understanding." The United States Federal Government attempts in its pavilion to explain the objectives of the Peace Corps in helping man to more fully understand his foreign neighbors, but the foreign nations, in my opinion, do not attempt to display or elaborate upon the Fair's goal of creating a bridge to understanding.

However, a thrilling day awaits those who have not as yet been to the World's Fair. It will be a trip long remembered for the fun and education available there. For those who have seen the Fair in its opening days and weeks, new exhibits await their return hoping to provide an occasion equal in enjoyment to the fairgoers' first visit to the New York World's Fair.

letters to the editor

from page 4

(naturally including the members of Student Court) against her before she had even received a fair trial.

Thus, we note the need for correction in two areas — the judicial procedure of Women's Council and the responsibility of its members.

Most unfortunately, there exists a third major area for reform. In a re-trial of the case in point before Student Court, the Court, despite protests from counsel for the defense, denied the defense the right of cross examination of all witnesses and, in fact, availed itself of completely new sources of information through testimony while neither the defendent nor the defense counsel was present.

Moreover, one justice dismissed himself from the bench to testify against the defendent **at a point halfway through the trial,** while another justice who witnessed the event for which the defendent was being tried remained on the bench. Thus two major abridgements of judicial process, **which Student Court itself attacked** in throwing out the original decision of Women's Council, were, in fact, committed by Student Court itself.

Finally, the only offense of which the defendent was **proved** guilty was considered by the Dean of Women to be of such consequence only to warrant a verbal reprimand, while Student Court punished the defendent with a modified form of social probation. Needless to say, much improvement still needs to be made in the judicial procedure of Muhlenberg's student judicial bodies.

Signed,
Rick Benveniste

GRADUATION FEE

Bills for Graduation Fee have been sent to all seniors. The deadline for payment is June 1. Any seniors who expect to graduate and have not received a statement should contact Mary Moser at the Cashier's window immediately.

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Critic's Corner

by Donald A. Eismann

"If I want to be entertained by a stand-up comic, why do I need Casey Stengel? Jimmy Durante works harder, has almost as many wrinkles, and the people around him are a lot prettier . . . The Mets have a seventy-four year-old manager who has been known to take a snooze on the bench and is known more for his jangle syntax than the fact he survived three years of managing the old Brooklyn Dodgers. For jumbled sentence structure, I prefer Ike Eisenhower — with a lot more class."

So says Murray Olderman, national press service columnist. We are witnessing what seems to be a growing sense of dissatisfaction on the part of sports commentators with managerial effectiveness (both on the field and in the front office) of the New York Mets. It would be foolhardy to suggest that the Mets would be in the first division with a new manager, however, under more careful scrutiny, some of the moves that Stengel and George Weiss have made have proven to be irresponsible.

Brilliant Moves

Weiss has shown less than the genius he displayed with the Yankees in his attempts at trading for ballplayers. Among his more brilliant moves have been turning down a chance to trade Roger Craig to the Cardinals for pitcher Bob Sadowski and catcher Gene Oliver, and an opportunity to trade Duke Snider for Matty Alou. Instead he sold Snider for exactly the price paid for the Duke. If there is one thing the Mets have enough of, it is money.

Platoon System

As a manager Stengel displayed his genius with the Yankees by utilizing the platoon system to its best advantage. An explanation of the Met lineups in their brief history will reveal that Stengel persisted in his platooning and actually carried it to ridiculous extremes instead of giving the younger ballplayers a chance to develop in the course of the season. (As one veteran ballplayer put it, "The old man just kills off the young ballplayers").

Stengel the Clown

When asked in spring training how the ball team was progressing, Stengel, in caracteristic fashion, launched into one of his ridiculous monologues. and proceeded to extol the virtues of the new ballpark. It would seem that the time has come for Stengel to stop being a clown and start doing a job. The trouble with this is that Stengel and Weiss did not want lovable losers and when they found themselves saddled with the same, they neither cared nor intended to do anything.

In addition Stengel cannot tolerate any criticism of his efforts. When Solly Hemus persisted in his friendship with an announcer who was critical of Stengel he soon found himself looking elsewhere for a job. An outfielder once needled Stengel at a party and found himself a minor league outfielder the next day. The normally patient New York fans will soon become disenchanted with the antics of the "old buffoon" and then perhaps under a more able manager the Mets will begin the long climb to the top. The pity is that it will be three years too late.

Netters End Losing Streak, Overtake Lebanon Valley

The Mule netters faced very rough competition in the past two weeks and consequently dropped four matches in a row. The most recent defeat came at the hands of Dickinson last Saturday at Carlisle. However, Berg came back very strongly from their 7-2 setback and overwhelmed Lebanon Valley at home last Tuesday by an 8-1 score.

The match with the Red Devils was a tough one for the Mules to lose. Ray Garrison continued his excellent singles play, winning in the number three slot. Garrison has only lost one match in singles competition this year. Morgan Brassler exhibited fine form in defeating Dickinson's second ranked singles player to gain Berg's second and final match point. Ed Simon came close to winning his match but eventually lost out in the third set.

Whitewash

The results of the Lebanon Valley match were decided during the singles competition. Each Berg netman easily defeated his opponent in two straight sets. Simon led the parade with a 6-2, 6-0 defeat over Charles Burkhart. Brassler topped John Green, 6-1, 6-1. Garrison easily handled Roger Morey, 6-0, 6-2 while fellow freshman John Dickinson stopped George Thomas, 6-2, 6-0. Bruce Edington and Jeff Henderson followed suit by defeating Steve Roberts and Ted Long respectively. None of the losers won more than two games against their Muhlenberg opponents.

Win Two in Doubles

Simon and Brassler teamed up to win their doubles match, 6-4, 6-3. Garrison and Dickinson combined to whip Steve Roberts and John Evans 6-1, and 6-0; and Steve Smythe and Marty Friedman finished the match on a losing note, dropping their decision in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Berg presently has a 3-4 record but will now face competition of a more comparable level and should fare much better. Friday and Saturday, Berg's Ed Simon, singles; and John Dickinson and Ray Garrison, doubles; will play in the MAC's at Delaware. The team will next face Ursinus on Monday in an away match. They return home for a Wednesday engagement with Elizabethtown, followed by the last two matches of the season against Scranton (away) and Wilkes (home).

Women Win Second

The women's tennis team, coached by Miss Jean Hecht successfully defeated Drexel last Monday, 3½ - ½. Annika Toffer scored an impressive victory over Barbara Jacobson in singles play, 6-2, 6-2.

Jean Monson, Mary Ann Peters and Barbara Bondi all played well and won their matches. Only a doubles tie prevented a clean sweep for the Berg coeds. The final match was called because of lateness.

The squad faces East Stroudsburg at home today and participates in the playday, Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m.

Mules Gain Revenge, Outplay Lehigh, 7-3

by Jack Poles

Muhlenberg gained revenge for a loss earlier in the season at Lehigh by jolting the Engineers, 7-3 on Tuesday. Larry Blum (2-1), who lost the earlier decision, gained personal revenge as he held the visitors in check for four scoreless innings in place of starter Ralph Weisgerber, who picked up his first win of the season. Vern Hawkins who previously had beaten Berg, lost this decision.

The Cardinal and Gray accumulated 11 hits, including a homer and a triple, enroute to their win. Weisgerber and Blum held Lehigh to four hits, but walks and errors enabled them to tally their runs.

The Engineers struck in the first when, after Art Thomas walked to open the game, Marty Vitale advanced him to second on a sacrifice bunt, and when second baseman Chuck Lewis missed the throw, Thomas moved to third. Successive walks with two away forced in Thomas with Lehigh's first run.

Power Hitting

Muhlenberg displayed real power in the second when they notched three quick runs. Catcher Dave Binder opened the inning with a single. Then a triple by Bill Stoudt to left center brought Binder home and a follow-up home run by second baseman Chuck Lewis to the same spot gave the Mules a 3-1 bulge.

Contrasting the authoritative hitting of the second inning, Muhlenberg's four-run fifth included six singles, many of them scratch hits. With one out, Rich McCloskey, Glen Steigerwalt, and Lynn Rothrock loaded the bases with three singles. Binder's swinging bunt then brought the fourth run home.

Stoudt hit into a force play enabling Steigerwalt to score. Lewis followed with a pop single to center which brought in the sixth run, and centerfielder Mike Capobianco rapped a single up the middle to end the scoring for the inning.

Freshman Hot and Cold

Lehigh collected only three hits off Weisgerber in the first three innings, but again cashed in on the freshman pitcher's wildness and a defensive lapse to gain their final two runs. A leadoff walk and an error on a force play at second gave Lehigh two runners before anybody was retired.

Another walk loaded the bases, and when relief pitcher Russ McInerny delivered a bunt single to score a run, Coach Joe Federico brought in Blum to face the top of the Lehigh lineup. Blum, making his first relief appearance, forced in a run by walking first baseman Vitale, the hitter who beat him with a single in their last encounter.

Coach Federico, whose team's record is now 3-4, was happy about the win. "We finally got the hitting we wanted. It's good to beat a team that's leading the MAC University Division.

Trackmen Place Third Against Strong Competition, Bullets and Engineers Break School Records

by Jim Schermerhorn

The Gettysburg Bullets shot to an early lead which they never relinquished, while Lehigh engineered a second place finish, to trip host Berg in their second and final tri-meet, by a 78-44-38 margin.

The Mule cindermen found most of their trouble in endurance events, where only four points were captured. Bob Christy's third place finish in the 880 was Berg's best effort. Berg didn't compete in the mile relay, and was shut out in the other mile events. Both the mile and two mile were captured by Gettysburg speed men, Jim Lombardi and Steve Salmon. In both events these men held an amazing lead. Lombardi, a senior from Montclair, N.J., eclipsed his former school record with an excellent 9:46.8; 8.1 seconds under his previous record. His time in the mile was a very respectable 4:32.5.

In the four faster events Berg tallied eight points. Dean Lowe was left behind in the 100-yard dash when he got a poor block start, but Bob Levin managed a fourth in the pack led by double Bullet winner Dale Boyle (10.2). Lowe got off to a bad start in the 120 high hurdles too. Off stride after the first few hurdles, Lowe plowed his way to a fourth place. The high hurdles were won by Lehigh co-captain Bob Mitschele with an extremely fast winning time of 0:15.3. Lowe made his comeback in the "Lowe hurdles", which he won in 0:25.2. Lowe captured the school record in this event in 1962 by running them in 0:24.2. The final point in speed events was copped by Tony Capobianco's fourth in the 220.

Most of the points were won by field and weight men who split their 26 points evenly. Charles Woginrich and Bob Waltersdorff placed first and second in the pole vault, while frosh Fred Baus took third. After winning the event Woginrich tried to break his 12'5¾" record, but he failed to clear the 12'9" mark.

Maano Milles high jumped 6'0" to place second behind Dick Dreas, who set a new field record of 6'4". Muhlenberg's high jump record is held by Charles Van Dermark, '45 at 6'1⅛". Milles jumping potential has endangered this twenty year old record. Dave Kaugher took a fourth in the broad jump for Berg's last field points.

Ken Butz, Ron Todd and Jim Snedon converted their first, second and fourth places in the shot into nine more points for Berg. His winning throw went 46'8¾". However, Butz was pushed out of his usual first place in the discus to third, and Todd followed with a fourth. Butz holds school records in the shot (48'¾"), and discus (141'11½").

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Volume 84, Number 29, Thursday, May 14, 1964 First Class A.C.P. Rating

Two Coeds Edit 'Ciarla'; Herbst, Riegel Share Post

Newly-elected 'Ciarla' editors, Carol Riegel and Patricia Herbst discuss picture proofs for the 1964 edition of the College yearbook. The two juniors wil be co-editors of the 1965 'Ciarla.'

For the first time in the history of the College, women co-editors have been elected to head the Ciarla staff. Junior English majors Patricia Herbst and Carol Riegel were selected for their positions at a staff meeting on May 6. Both women are associate editors of the 1964 yearbook.

Miss Herbst, recently selected to join the History of Ideas Seminar, is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, Lambda Epsilon Delta women's honor society, and Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, and is a participant in the college choir.

Miss Riegel, who has been a member of the Freshman Orientation Committee for two years, is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Lambda Epsilon Delta, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Elected to the position of business manager is junior Ronald Low. Low is a Natural Science major, treasurer of the Pre-Med Club, a representative to I.F.C., and a member of the Freshman Orientation Committee.

Anyone interested in being a staff member next term may contact Pat Herbst, Box 356, or Carol Riegel, Box 468.

Prosser Turns Turf For New Coed Dorm

Muhlenberg College held groundbreaking ceremonies last Wednesday afternoon for the Prosser Hall addition which will cost $1 million. Occupancy is scheduled for the fall of 1965. The addition will house 204 coeds.

President Erling N. Jensen presided at the groundbreaking. The honor of turning the first shovel full of earth went to Harrison W. Prosser, retired Hellertown druggist, who with Mrs. Prosser gave $250,000 toward the construction of the dormitory.

Others who turned shovels were Allentown Mayor John Gross; the Rev. Dr. Lester Fetter, chairman of the Muhlenberg Board of Trustees; Dr. Clifford H. Trexler, chairman of the building committee; Miss Beth Mulligan, Women's Council President, who represented the students.

Jensen Comment

Dr. Jensen who also presided when ground was broken in October, 1961, for the J. Conrad Seegers Union, stated, "My hope is that this new facility will make a significant contribution to the total program of Muhlenberg College which is excellence in all areas."

Special features of the new dormitory include an enclosed sundeck, laundry facilities on each floor, a sewing room, recreation rooms, and lounge facilities.

A New Quad

Eventually Prosser Hall and the addition will form an L-shaped quadrangle surrounding a garden.

Dr. Jensen observed this was the first major construction in the recently approved $14.5 million

more on page 2

Yankowsky Wins Chemists' Prize

Tony Yankowsky, Muhlenberg senior, tied for second prize in the presentation of research papers which comprised the morning session of the annual Intercollegiate Student Chemists Association convention held here last Saturday. The topic of Mr. Yankowsky's research paper, which was in the field of organic and biochemistry, was "Conformations of Bromochloromethylcyclohexanes from Infrared Data".

First prize in section A was awarded to Lebanon Valley College student, Tibor Sipos. Jacqueline Kroschwitz from Ursinus College tied with Mr. Yankowsky for second place.

First prize in Section B of the

more on page 2

Board Members Award Contract, Approve New Honors Program

The Board of Trustees approved the new curriculum including the honors program and awarded a $748,850 contract for the Prosser Hall addition at their meeting last Wednesday. The ceremonies for the groundbreaking were held a few minutes after the Board adjourned a special session, awarding the single contract covering construction, plumbheating, and other work exclusive of furnishing. Thomas A. Armbruster Company, Inc. of Macungie, Pa., was awarded the contract.

General guidelines for the honors program have been set down by the faculty. A standing committee of the faculty will supervise all honors work. The honors committee which was set up at today's faculty meeting will recommend specific measures on the honors program.

Marsh and Honors Committee Administer Program

Dean Marsh will administer the program and he and his committee will establish the policy for admission to or dismissal from the program.

Right to waive any curricular requirement of the College for a student whose honors program warrants it, will be given to the Honors Committee.

Candidates' Requirements

Candidates for honors should be urged but not required to attain a reading knowledge of two foreign languages before graduation. Prospective candidates for honors should also attempt to satisfy all or most of the degree requirements during the first two years of residence.

Each department will make recommendations to the Honors Committee for approval before the programs become effective.

Inclusion of Seminars, Comprehensive Exams

All honors programs should include such seminars, advanced laboratory work and independent study as are feasible in each discipline and this work may essentially replace the course major program.

Work in corollary or related disciplines should also be pursued in honors seminars or sections, and the Honors Committee is urged to consider the feasibility of comprehensive examinations for every program, using either internal or external examiners, or a combination of both.

Successful completion of an honors program should be recognized at graduation. However, any features of the program involving graduation requirements must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Trustees Assign Emeriti Honors To Professors Deck, Shankweiler

Two retiring Muhlenberg faculty members were named professors emeriti last Friday, May 8 at the faculty-staff dinner in their honor held in the Seegers Union. Dr. John V. Shankweiler and Professor Luther S. Deck received the titles by vote of the Board of Trustees. The announcement was made during the dinner by College President Erling N. Jensen.

"The chief characteristic is the fact that they have completely and wholeheartedly devoted themselves to their work and the College. In general Muhlenberg and these two individuals are one and the same thing," said Dr. Jensen. He was one of the several speakers who praised the work and service both men gave to the school. Other speakers included George Balmer, member of the Board of Trustees since 1931 and Sherwood Mercer of Philadelphia, a former Dean of Muhlenberg. The professors were also given citations by the faculty.

Both professors will retire at the end of the current year. They have both served the school for 43 years, having joined the faculty in 1921.

Dr. Shankweiler, who has served as the head of the Muhlenberg Biology Department, received his Bachelor of Science degree here in 1921. He is chairman of the Premedical committee, and has served on the newly appointed committee on athletics.

Professor Deck was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1920. He has served as head of the Mathematics department, secretary of the faculty and as the school's Marshall of Protocol.

Bremer, Ring Sermonize at Chapel Services

Dr. David H. Bremer will be the speaker at the Sunday Service on May 17 at 11 a.m. Since this day is Pentecost, Dr. Bremer's remarks will center around its events and meaning.

According to the Chaplain, "There was a Third Party which brought persons together in common acknowledgment of common experience of divine grace and power which enabled them to see one another as neighbors and as brothers. The Church itself was the creation of the Holy Spirit, providing that spiritual cement which binds people together in a true unity of love and not simply an organization. In a world which is divided by barriers of race, culture and economic status, the miracle of Pentecost can speak with relevance and meaning."

On Tuesday, May 19, Dr. Rodney E. Ring, Associate Professor of Religion, will speak at the Matins service. Using Acts 17:7 as his text, Dr. Ring will speak about Paul at Thessalonia and the spread of Christianity as a "dangerous disease."

The Chaplain will also speak at the Service on May 24, Trinity Sunday, at which time Holy Communion may be received.

"Ideas" Seminar Invites New Members

Names of the eleven junior students invited to join the History of Ideas Seminar for the 1964-65 academic year have been announced. Newly-elected members with their respective departments are: Nancy Gaebler, history; Gretchen Gross, sociology; Patricia Herbst, English; Richard Levinson, Natural Sciences; Lavina Meinzer, Biology; Robert Milligan, mathematics; Julia Morton, psychology; Nancy Parker, English; Kenneth Sweder, History; Sandra Angstadt, psychology; and Linda Keller, English.

The eleven juniors were chosen by senior members of the course and approved by the Dean of the College, the President of the College, and chairmen of the department in which each student is enrolled.

Faculty members for next year's seminar have not been selected as yet.

Grand Canyon Suite

Walt Disney's famous motion picture, Grand Canyon Suite, **will be the featured presentation at next Thursday's assembly program at 10 a.m. The picture, which is approximately one-half hour in length, will depict the panoramic views of the Grand Canyon to the accompaniment of Ferde Grofe's well-known orchestration, "The Grand Canyon Suite."**

'Big Name' Committee Plans Varied Program

by Karen Heisler

Just two years ago Muhlenberg Student Council experimented with a social activity completely new to this school. It was so popular that for the academic year 1964-65 Council's Big Name Entertainment Committee is planning to expand their program to include two concerts.

The two dates for this Big Name Entertainment have been set for November 20 and for March 7, with the groups to be featured still in the planning stage and tentative, but hopefully one folk group and one non-folk group. Chairman Bill Hoffman has already chosen his central committee and is in the process of setting up the various special committees which will be responsible for the mechanics of executing these concerts.

It was decided at a Student Council meeting several weeks ago that, since the committee had proven itself capable of handling such an operation and that since these programs were successful, it was feasible to try holding a program in the Fall, as well as the established one in the Spring.

This decision was reached on the basis of discussion about student social activity on campus. The additional program would give the students added social and cultural activity, provide another "big weekend," and break up the monotony of weekends between vacations and parties, besides providing extra money for the African Student Fund.

This duo-concert plan, however, is by no means a permanent arrangement, but if it is successfully received in the coming year, Big Name Entertainment twice a year at Muhlenberg could well become tradition.

EDITOR NEEDED

Anyone interested in being photography editor of the 1965 Ciarla, **should submit formal group shot, candids, and any other creative pictures to either Pat Herbst, Box 356, or Carol Riegel, Box 468, by the end of this semester.**

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PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

Hospital Offers Volunteer Plan

Because of concern over the growing shortage of doctors and qualified applicants to medical schools, Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa. has provided a summer pre-med volunteer program to stimulate and maintain interest in medical careers. This effort began five years ago, and applications are now being accepted for this summer.

The program provides opportunities for those showing an interest in medicine to observe hospital procedures, first hand. The students are assigned to the Emergency Ward for their Volunteer service and usually serve on evenings and weekends. This makes it possible for the student with a summer job to join the program.

Opportunities to observe in the Operating Room, delivery room, wards, autopsy room and other hospital departments are arranged. One night each week a physician meets the group to discuss subjects related to medical careers.

The program is under the joint direction of the Director of Medical Education and the Director of Volunteer Services. College students who have completed their sophomore year and have signified an interest in medicine are eligible for the program. Application may be made to: Director of Volunteer Services, Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Penna.

Chem Contest

from page 1

papers was awarded to Thomas Turan of Villanova University.

Chemistry students from more than a dozen area colleges assembled for the afternoon session of the convention to hear Dr. Calvin A. VanderWerf, president of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, speak on the question, "Is Science Here To Stay?" In his address, Dr. VanderWerf stressed the conjoining of mind and spirit to continue scientific progress and the constructive use of science. The rational element coupled with ethical principles in future scientists, according to Dr. VanderWerf, would hasten progress in all areas of science from the creation of life to the constructive use of the hydrogen bomb.

New Loan Plan Aids Collegians

A newer Pennsylvania Higher Education Loan plan may improve the higher education opportunities of students who are residents of Penna.; and who are attending colleges, universities, and Junior Colleges approved by the State Dept. of Public Instruction.

Banks in Penna. will be able to make long term, personal loans to qualifying students to help pay their college expenses, through quantity loan agreements with the Higher Education Assistance Agency.

To be eligible, a student must be a legal resident of Penna., and must have satisfactorily completed a minimum of one academic year of study. Part-time graduate students are limited to a maximum loan of $500 per academic year, and for full-time students, a loan of $1000 per year. The amount of each loan will be determined by the student's individual need.

An application form for the loan may be obtained from a participating bank or by writing to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency in Harrisburg.

Chaplains' Group Elects Dr. Bremer

Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain of Muhlenberg College, has been elected Member at Large of the Executive Committee of the National Association of College and University Chaplains.

Dr. Bremer's term is for one year. He was elected at the Seventh Annual Conference of the Association which was held recently in Denver, Colo.

Dr. Bremer's post will involve him in the making of decisions of the Association between the conferences. He will be involved in the planning of the conferences (the next of these is to be held in New York in September), planning of the annual conventions, and work concerning the Association's publication *Chapel and College*.

The Association, a denominational group, was organized in 1948 and consists of Chaplains, Deans of Chapels, Directors of Religious Activities at the colleges and Universities in the United States. Chaplain Bremer has been a member of the group since he became Muhlenberg's Chaplain in 1952 and the College holds an institutional membership.

One of the aims of NACUC, a primarily protestant group, is to try to be closer to the Newman Clubs, and according to Dr. Bremer to achieve "ecumenical dialogue" between the Roman Catholic Church and the Protestants.

Schlenker Goes to Africa In International Venture

Christina Schlenker, junior mathematics major, will spend two months in Tanganyika this summer as a participant in the Experiment in International Living.

Following a six day orientation program in Connecticut, on July 12 Chris will fly by chartered jet to Tanganyika where she will be met by her host family, with whom she will live and work for one month. The second month will be spent touring the country with one member of her "family," in the company of other Experiment participants.

Preference for Tanganyika

Interest in the program was generated when Chris spoke with an Experiment representative on campus several months ago. She filled out an extensive application listing her first choice as Tanganyika since she contemplated participation in Lutheran Church mission work there. Her other preferences included: Nigeria, Poland, and West Pakistan.

The Experiment in International Living is a private, non-profit organization founded in 1932. Participants in the program must be seriously interested in immersing themselves in a different society.

Experiment Groups

Experiment groups are not introduced to a foreign country as tourists, but through study tours, work camps, overseas summer schools, group travel tours, and hospitality programs, they meet the country on its own terms and through the eyes of its nationals.

Eligibility for the trips to thirty-seven countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America, is generally limited to Experimenters in the 19-20 age group, however, applications from promising, pre-college students will be received. R. Sargent Shriver Jr., Director of the Peace Corps, is one of the 67% of Experiment Alumni who are now active in international relations.

Groundbreaking

from page 1

long range plan. Coupled with other improvement work which has been going on during the past year, construction in the long range plan will have totaled $1.2 million with the new addition. Muhlenberg will strive over the next 10 years to put $8.5 million into construction and $6 million in additional endowment.

Tansey, Knouss Research In Science

The Smith, Kline, and French Foundation has announced that two Muhlenberg sophomores, Carol Tansey and Robert Knouss, have been selected to participate in a medical science research program this summer.

The two students will work at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in Philadelphia. For ten weeks, beginning in June, both Miss Tansey and Mr. Knouss will work on two separate aspects of cardiology. Knouss will research with Dr. Hadley Conn and Dr. Arthur Whereat, Miss Tansey with Mr. Arthur B. Du Bois.

This program, active in ten liberal arts colleges and five medical schools in Philadelphia, hopes to provide its participants with experience in the field of medicine. Both students were selected because of their high scholarship and interest in the medical profession.

Freshmen Plan For Next Year

The Class of 1967 held its first meeting under the leadership of class president Chuck Price last Thursday.

A committee was established to make arrangements for the class picnic which will be held on September 19; nominations were made for a class advisor; the price of a class banner was to be investigated; and committees headed by members of the executive council were formulated for Soph-Frosh Hop. Although another class meeting is not scheduled until next fall, all members of the class are invited to attend a session of the executive council which will be held in the near future.

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Council Airs Complaints, Plans to Improve Dorms

by Karen Heisler

Student Council's work this week consisted mostly of reports on special committee accomplishments. Its primary achievements include further progress on the Biology Museum and on dormitory repairs.

Bob Knouss reported that the Biology Department has interviewed a prospect for the job of temporary curator and will make a recommendation to Dean Marsh. If accepted, he will work part-time with the museum and part-time at an area high school.

Proceeding from complaints presented by Men's Dorm Council, several dorm improvements have now been provided for. These include the consideration of a circle for unloading and loading purposes at East Hall, rugs for the rest of Martin Luther Hall, closets for the deficient rooms, an exterminator to rid the halls of silverfish and similar pests, kitchenettes for the men's dorms, and green mats for the entrance ways.

Kim Williams appeared before Council with MCA's Committee Report for 1963-64, in conjunction with a new effort for cooperation between Student Council and the various organizations on campus. He spoke in detail on the meeting of MCA and the Faculty Religious Committee and outlined their program for the next year.

In addition, the Honor Code committee to clarify the code among teachers and departments has completed its interviews, Sandy Haas has been chosen to head the Big Sister Program, Freshman Orientation candidates are now being interviewed, and All-School Parents' Day has been set up for October 9, 1964 .

Also as a result of an interview at this meeting, Ron Krauser was chosen to be an Invetsigator for Student Court.

Math Club Honors Deck With Banquet

The Muhlenberg Math Club will honor Professor Luther Deck, who will retire at the end of this semester, with a banquet on May 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Traylor. This affair will be for any student, faculty member, or guest who wishes to express his gratefulness for Professor Deck's many years of service to Muhlenberg College. The price will be $2.50 for all members of the Math Club Club, and $3.50 for everyone else. The speaker will be Dr. Richard Brown who is a former student of Professor Deck.

Please sign your name on the list inside the math office before May 20. Money may be paid to any of the following: Joseph Troxell, Ruth Gebhardtsbauer, Nancy Struck, Mary Jane Kramer, or Sandy Taylor.

Williams Makes Tour

The Student Field Service program of the Board of College Education and Church Vocations of the Lutheran Church in America has announced the appointment of Muhlenberg junior Kim E. Williams as a member of a team of three Americans to travel to England this summer as Bible school teachers. This is the first overseas project of the summer service program.

Mr. Williams will teach at Hothrope Hall, a conference center for the Lutheran Church in Great Britain from July 20 to September 2. Since this is a voluntary non-salaried position, Mr. Williams plans to incorporate his visit to England with travel to other parts of Europe.

Leaving for Paris on June 12, he will fly to Stockholm where he plans to stay with a pen pal, and visit a former pastor. While in Sweden, Mr. Williams hopes to attend the 800th anniversary of the consecration of the first archbishop of Uppsala. He will also make trips to Cologne, Copenhagen, and London staying in youth hostels on his way, before undertaking his position on July 20.

Cambridge Study

A number of scholarships are offered to male graduates of recognized American universities who wish to pursue their studies in science or engineering at Churchill College, Cambridge. Applications should be filed by November 1 with the Representative of the U. S. Churchill Foundation at the university where the applicant is registered. It is hoped that selection will be made by April 1.

The applicant must be a citizen of, with five years residence in, the United States and between 19 and 26 years of age.

Further information and a list of representatives can be obtained from Roger C. Fenn, Secretary for the Scholarships, United States Churchill Foundation, 15 Gillette Park, Boston 6, Mass.

LUNCH WITH THE PRESIDENT

On Tuesday, May 19, there will be a table reserved in the Garden Room for any students who wish to eat lunch with Dr. Erling Jensen. The President will eat at 11:45.

What's On—

Thursday, May 14
- 1 p.m. to Fri., 4 p.m. Advanced Registration for present sophomores
- 7 p.m. Student Council Meeting, Union
- 7 p.m. Philosophy Club, Union
- 7 p.m. APO, Union
- 8 p.m. Young Republican's Meeting, Union

Friday, May 15
- 4 p.m. Bible Study, Union
- 7 p.m. Union film—"The Forty-First," Science Auditorium
- 9-12:30 p.m. Union Board Dance and "Casino Night" Garden Room

Saturday, May 16
- 9:30 a.m. Faculty - Golf team match
- 2 p.m. Baseball with Haverford, home
- 1 p.m. Tennis with Scranton, home
- 2 p.m. Track with Ursinus, home

Sunday, May 17
- 11 a.m. Morning Service, Chapel

Monday, May 18
- 9 a.m. to Tues. 4 p.m. Advanced Registration — present Freshmen
- 3:30 p.m. Baseball with Wilkes, home
- 6:30 p.m. Cardinal Key, Union
- 7 p.m. Men's Dorm Council, Union

Tuesday, May 19
- 10 a.m. Matins

Wednesday, May 20
- 3 p.m. Tennis with Wilkes, home
- 7 p.m. Union Board, Union

Thursday, May 21
- 10 a.m. Assembly movie "Grand Canyon Suite"
- 2 p.m. Baseball with Ursinus, away
- 7 p.m. All Sports Banquet, Union
- 7 p.m. Student Council, Trexler Room

Surgeon Discusses Repair Techniques

Dr. Kerwin Marx, an Allentown plastic surgeon, was the guest speaker at the final meeting of the John V. Shankweiler Pre-Medical Society which was held on Wednesday, May 6, in the Union. Dr. Marx is internationally known for some of his innovations in the correction of lip and palate deformities.

Dr. Marx showed slides of various types of lip deformities and discussed the techniques used to correct these malformations. Recently, Dr. Marx and his team have discovered that all repair of lip deformities must center around reforming the Cupid's bow or ridge contour of the lip. This point was proved through the keeping of records of patients who had had corrections of this type.

Among the other areas of plastic surgery discussed at the meeting was the rhinoplastic phase of which there are two types: the constructive or repair type and the cosmetic type which is solely for improvement of appearances. Also discussed were otoplasty, a resetting of the ears in closer alignment to the head for the elimination of excessive protrusion; mammalplasty, reducing the size of breasts; surgery for the eradication of acne scars; and finally cases in which various parts of the body are rebuilt due to injury.

TYPISTS NEEDED

The Ciarla **needs typists! Any students interested in typing copy and picture caption should contact Judy Decking, Box 252. The work can be done at any time during the first two weeks of June. Students should take advantage of this last opportunity to become a member of the** Ciarla.

Gamblers Infiltrate Union Activities

This Friday night the Union Board has three events planned for student enjoyment for this last weekend before final examinations.

At 7:00 p.m. there will be a movie, **The Forty-First**, the story of a young girl named Maryutka, a member of the Red army during the Russian civil war, and her capture by a White Guard officer. A romance results from this capture and the young girl is torn between her love for a man and her loyalty to the Red army.

After the movie, there will be a combination "Casino Night" and the last mixer of the year. Craig Heim was responsible for obtaining equipment from the world famous Harold's Club in Reno, Nevada, for the "Casino Night." Volunteer students will work at the tables. The mixer will be in the Garden Room and will feature music by "The Sleepless Knights."

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Allentown, Pa., May 14, 1964

— Serendipity —

by Rick Levinson

One of the questions posed in the recent extra-long student poll dealt with our grading system. The question was asked in an attempt to find out whether our present system was fair to all concerned — both students and faculty.

The system under which we presently work is perhaps the easiest system to control. Tests are given on a regular basis, and marks, both letter-form and numerical, are dealt out regularly as well. The student finds it very easy to compute his average in a course and also to figure out what sort of mark he needs in order to get a certain grade. In a similar manner, the teacher is able to regulate the marks given out in his course by either adhering to a standard grading system or by any of numerous methods of "scaling" grades to provide the distribution of marks which the teacher desires.

Unfortunately, in this desire for a regimen of evaluation, there often occurs an overemphasis on the grades themselves and on their meaning. The knowledge and achievement shown in a course often becomes secondary. The student thinks not in terms of a synthesis of a course's material, but rather in terms of what he can get on the final and still get a "hook." The over-emphasis on the importance of the grade itself is a danger which almost all colleges face; yet none can afford to ignore its implications.

People come to college (or should come to college) with a dual purpose — first, to prepare themselves for the future; second, to accumulate an education. Colleges, on the other hand, are faced with the dual responsibility of providing both preparation and educational foundation. And the colleges, for the most part, are also left with the responsibility of setting standards which insure that this dual responsibility is met. The college's basic problem therefore, is to find an external standard which it can impose upon its students such that the students themselves will best develop as individuals, in terms of both preparation and education, by setting their **own** personal standards.

No one is saying that the present system is all bad. It isn't. It works. And, to a greater or lesser degree, it provides a standard by which knowledge and education can be evaluated. What must now be decided is whether or not there is a better way to evaluate this knowledge — a way which would make more students work for an education, not for a grade.

There are some courses given at Muhlenberg which give very few or no grades until the end of the semester. That is, the only evaluation is the teacher's criticism of the student's work — a criticism aimed solely towards the student's development in a course. Granted that this form of evaluation might prove unfeasible in many science courses, it is possible that too often the present systems don't really test the knowledge of the material as accurately as they could. In the Liberal Arts courses, the problem is more easily defined. Quite simply, how does one give a numerical grade to an essay?

Certainly, it is up to the teacher to decide the worth of a student. But if we impose this grading standard upon the teacher, can the teacher do justice to the evaluations which he must make? Is the teacher allowed enough freedom in evaluating his students? Must each student have a numerical worth? Or is there another, higher, standard by which this knowledge and achievement can be measured?

In short, our numerical system of grading has not inspired in enough students the desire for knowledge. It has, instead, fostered a quest for marks — a quest which ultimately allows the student to feel he is educated because he has attained a numerical worth.

Trial Schedule . . .

The three day, or even the two day work week has arrived! Next year, under the new period code (so much under discussion during this hectic week of pre-registration) some Muhlenberg students will be examples of a triumph for labor. For instance one science major has all his courses scheduled for only Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This allows him not only a four day weekend, but also a day of rest between his two overcrowded, exhausting days of classes.

The scheduled three one-hour classes per week, with a day between each class session, are fine. Two hour-and-a half classes each week, though, are topics for consideration. Those classes where discussions are spirited and presentation of material is vibrant will be more stimulating than at present. On the other hand, usually dull classes will be even worse. Old yellow lecture notes need only be unfolded twice a week, instead of the present three times. Presently, fifty minute tete á tetes between professor and contiguous brown nosers are bad, but 75 minute ones will be unbearable. Classes conducive to letter writing and "doodling" will be conducive to longer letters and more intricate "doodles". One thing in favor of the long periods — a gym class can have a much better softball game.

Sports under the new period code may be slightly altered. Now perhaps the science majors and those students taking the new four p.m. courses will be eliminated from participation in athletics. Laboratories beginning at two p.m. could easily run to six p.m. or later. Not only might aspiring athletes be frustrated in their desires, but they also might be deprived of dinner (unless serving hours are extended).

Another point of difficulty is the scheduling of courses to fit the new period code. An uneven distribution of course offerings, with many available at either K period (8:30 on Tuesday and Thursday) and M period (12:30 on Tuesday and Thursday), has created student grumblings of dissatisfaction. It is also interesting to note that too many of the excellent courses are offered during the three luncheon hours, depriving an interested student of at least one of them.

A partial test of the newly developed schedule has been the student reaction this week, but final criticism and appraisal cannot fairly come until the real testing period of the system next fall.

Deposed Editor . . .

Wolf Metzger, former editor of the Oakland University student newspaper, **The Observer,** never got his first issue off the press. Metzger, a 20-year-old student at the Michigan University, was suspended last week when he included in his first issue a story concerning a survey of campus sexual behavior and an editorial criticizing members of the admintration for attempting to suppress the results of the survey.

Chancellor of the University, D. B. Varner, reportedly was worried by complaints from parents who opposed the publication of the surveys findings and, after warning Metzger not to publish these results, directed that copies of the student paper be destroyed at the printing plant. Varner said "Obviously a survey of this nature would reflect poorly upon our students and result in unfavorable publicity for the university," but added in one of his more forward-looking statements that "It is not our intention to permanently suppress the paper."

It is comforting to note the liberal (sometimes merely tolerant) attitude with which the Muhlenberg administration and faculty have viewed the **weekly's** editorial policy in the past. However, rumblings of subtle and not-so-subtle censorship have been heard; it is the job of concerned students as well as thinking faculty members and administrators to prevent even the smallest amount of non-student control of a student newspaper.

The faculty have considered editing a paper of their own to replace the "cultural void" produced by the student newspaper. Such a venture would be of definite advantage to all members of the College and would keep the more journalistic professors occupied with a paper all their own.

The proposed faculty-student committee to select editors of the **weekly** opposes the traditionally free rein given to editors at Muhlenberg and hopefully opposes the intelligent thinking of a majority of faculty members. We hope that the issue for student control of the **weekly** has been firmly and finally settled by a faculty vote at today's meeting. The controversy should not have to be repeated.

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

The gift and cards from the Muhlenberg College family have meant a great deal to all of us.. I want to express our thanks for your prayers, for they have sustained and comforted us in our time of grief.

Signed,
Roger and Barbara
Baldwin and Family

To the Editor:

I heartily welcome John Mealmaker's letter of May 7, in reply to my letter of April 16, even if it did take him three weeks to write it. For a moment, since all the Scranton-Paper had come down, I thought the Young Republicans might have faded away. But, since that will not occur until next November, I guess I was a little premature.

Mr. Mealmaker is absolutely correct when he professes that discussion of issues is more important than ridicule or criticism. That is why I ended my letter with a challenge to Mr. Rabb (unaccepted so far) to a debate. But, if Mr. Mealmaker had read some of Mr. Rabb's "vituperative" letters to the editor, he would have realized that it was so easy to ridicule them that the temptation could not be resisted. Ridicule helped to place them in the proper light. In politics, there is a certain rhetoric of ridicule. Eric Goldman's **The Crucial Decade** has a fascinating account of how some Eisenhower campaign aides effectively and devastatingly used ridicule in labeling many Stevenson supporters as "eggheads."

With all due respect to Mr. Mealmaker, he IS wrong about Scranton's holding any responsible job in the State Department. In 1959 and 1960, the Governor was Christian Herter's personal assistant — handling public relations (and by the way, Mr. Mealmaker didn't say anything about Scranton's public relations experts) and over-all secretarial duties. Sure, he was at the U.N. and at Paris. But so were the Western Union Boys who carried messages for those governments who weren't lucky enough to have a flunky like Scranton around to act as arrand boy. Scranton occupied no policy-making position, not even an advisory role. In his duties handling the press, he gave briefings and simply read statements typed out for him by Herter's office. Even Mr. Mealmaker, although probably not Mr. Rabb, could have done the same thing. If you want an example of a Republican who actively and actually held a responsible position, there is C. Douglas Dillion—who, as Assistant Secretary of State, participated and advised in decision-making. But Scranton, as a "Special Assistant" was just Herter's servant—and to cite that as foreign policy work, to imply he was an experienced diplomat, is mendacious and misleading to the average Muhlenberg student.

I can also tell Mr. Mealmaker that there were more than two state policemen on the floor of the State House on that "hectic climactic evening" in question. For a full account of what happened in the legislative chamber, I would refer him to the Republican oriented Philadelphia **Inquirer** of the day after.

I would also remind Mr. Mealmaker that there is a difference between name-calling and ridicule. Name-calling puts you on a level with the Richard Nixon of the early 50's, going around calling everyone with whom he disagreed a pinko. Ridicule consists

more on page 5

"The Two Cultures Speak"; Ad and Science Buildings Meet

by Jane Freece

"The Two Cultures Speak" was the name of the program presented at the assembly held May 7 in the Science Auditorium. Consisting of Harriet Carmichael, Jim Bernhard, and Peter Brown, the company presented the various sides of the question: "Which of the two cultures predominate?" The program began with readings expressing the correlation between the two fields, this section ending with the provocative selection of I. I. Rabi, "Scientist and Humanist: Can the Minds Meet?"

In answer to this question, the group endeavored to present the arguments from both sides, leaving to the listener his own solution to the question. The company did an excellent job on W. H. Auden's "Fugal Chorus" from **For the Time Being**, presenting this selection with perfect timing and precision. They ended the second section, "Views of the Sciences," with an effective reading from Albert Einstein's, "Science and Religion."

The highpoint of the third section, "Views of the Arts," was Mr. Bernhard's and Peter Brown's dramatic reading from **Candida.** Invoking roars of laughter from the audience, Mr. Bernhard was his usual effervescent self. With excellent support from Brown, the presentation was highly effective.

The program ended with the reading of the acceptance addresses of St.-John Perse, Albert Camus, and William Faulkner of the Nobel Prize for Literature. It was certainly a pleasant change to see a Muhlenberg audience intellectually stimulated, as a result of excellent cultural readings.

letters to the editor.

from page 4

of asking why George Romney, if he were ever elected President, would cut off Hawaii and Alaska. His answer—To make this a compact country.

Mr. Mealmaker **goes to some length to defend the GOP in relation to the PMA and the PRR. But did he read the flowing and fulsome tributes emanating from Scranton and his cohorts at the recent political burial of M. Harvey Taylor? This was not the common consolation and expected political eulogies. This was virtual deification — and of whom? The most consistent tool of the PMA and PRR in Harrisburg History.**

Mr. Mealmaker's attempt to pinpoint Joe Grundy's passing as the time when the GOP became independent of the PMA is ridiculous. He can't blame it all on Senator Grundy, who was a feeble old man in his 90's when he died. How about the recent frequent togetherness exhibited by PMA president James Malone and State Chairman Craig Truax, particularly at the informal "Scranton Luncheons" given for Big Business—ostensibly to sell Pennsylvania as a good place for development, actually to sell Scranton as a good man for development?

Many people are aware of the national movement - sparked by segregationists and radical rightists—to institute a Court of the

more on page 6

Government Plays Disgraceful Role In American Indian Relationships

by Donald A. Eismann

The history of the relationship between the United States government and the American Indians is one filled with dishonor on the part of the government. Upon closer examination, government relations with the Seneca Indians seem to typify relations in general. These relations are filled with broken treaties, broken promises, and gross violations of the Indians' sovereignity.

On the eleventh day of November in the year 1764, at a place in New York called "Konon-daigua," Timothy Pickering, as personal envoy of George Washington and the United States Government, concluded a treaty with the "Tribes of Indians called The Six Nations." The government of the United States was still in its infancy during this the second session of the second Congress of the United States. In an effort to speedily settle any internal problems that were still extant, the givernment was attempting to conclude treaties with any of six of the Indian tribes who had once been hostile to the United States. It may have been that our government was not sincere in its dealings with the Indians and viewed this treaty as merely an expediency, but the fact remains that the treaty was as legally binding as a treaty with a foreign nation.

The main provision of the treaty stated that

> the United States acknowledge all the land within the aforementioned boundaries, to be the property of the Seneka (Seneca) nation; and the United States will never claim the same, not disturb the Seneka nation, nor any of the Six Nations, nor of their Indian frinds residing thereon and united with them, in the free use and enjoyment thereof: but it shall remain theirs, until they choose to sell the same to the people of the United States, who have the right to purchase.

There was great importance in this treaty for both parties involved. For the United States, it cleared up a situation that had threatened to erupt in a major era. For the Indians, it settled matters with the U.S. and prevented their probable wholesale slaughter had they continued hostilities.

The next series of encounters which the Senecas had with the government took place in the early 1800's. During this period, the rich lands of western New York State became especially desirable to land speculators. At this time the State of New York had adopted a policy favorable to the land speculators, and, in persuance of this policy, had attempted to induce the Senecas to move west. In 1837, the Seneca Indians were in possession of four reservations set aside for them by the Pickering Treaty. In 1838, agents of the Ogden Land Company set about by various means (including the use of liquor) to acquire the land, which they succeeded in doing. This resulted in a protest which brought about the Compromise Treaty of 1842. This treaty provided that two of the Seneca reservations be given back to the Indians, while the remaining two reservations would be retained by the Ogden Land Company.

The present-day town of Salamanca, New York is situated upon Indian lands. Salamanca had its beginnings in the 1840s and 1850s with the growth of the railroads.

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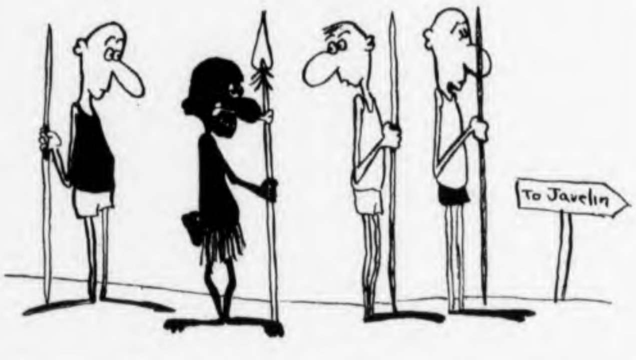
Cort Jester



Ultra-abstract Expressionism Provokes Diverse Speculative Definitions of Art

by Christopher Moore

"Yes,, but it's not art."

A group of people stand gawking in front of Impressionistic landscapes, Michener abstractions, Jackson Pollock abstract-expressionism. They look at the squiggles and splashes, the dips and the dabs. The people have furrowed brows and creased foreheads. They are worried and unhappy. Someone is trying to cheat them. At least they think so, but they're not sure.

The museum guide tries to explain. "You see, its the way the artist perceives it. He feels this is the best way he can say what he wants to say." The people listen, still unhappy. The furrows around the brow deepen. "Yes, but its not art."

A Mock on Art

A two-year child in California spreads a piece of paper on the door of a refrigerator. She gets out her finger paints, smears her fingers, and begins. And when she is done, the paper and most of the refrigerator door are alive with a veritable sunset of color, splashed on with the frenzy that only a two-year-old child or a modern artist could achieve.

Her father looks at the result and is surprised. It's actually rather good! Wouldn't it be funny if he took it to the local art show? (Subdued chuckles on the part of the father.) He does take it, and to his amazement and everyone else's it wins first prize. Great outcry in the art world and especially the non-art world. What a farce! This is art? Derisive laughter and angry denunciations!

What exactly is art? How can there even be value judgments in our artistic appreciation if we condemn as non-art anything which is not self-explanatory or personally pleasing. There must be a workable definition. What is it?

What Art Is Not

First of all, let us establish what art is not. Art is not, as the uninitiated might insist, only what is psychologically or esthetically pleasing or what "looks like something." One cannot limit art to the soothing, technical virtuosity evident in a Hudson Valley land-

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*No races were held during the war years of 1917 & 1918.

SOCHAUX, FRANCE—Detroit's newly re-discovered interest in automobile racing and rallying reveals an interesting fact about the French-made Peugeot. During the five years that Peugeot competed in the Memorial Day Race at Indianapolis, Indiana, U.S.A., the French car completely dominated the classic, as the chart indicates. Peugeot took first place in 1913, 1916 and 1919, second position in 1914 and 1915, and third in 1916 and 1919. It is significant that of the cars that competed during those years, only Peugeot survives.

Dierolf Visits Far East With Asian Seminar Group

This summer Dean Claude E. Dierolf will take part in the 1964 Asian Seminar jointly sponsored by the World University Service and the National Student YWCA.

Among the purposes of the Seminar are the following: to provide overseas experience for members of the faculty, staff of voluntary agencies, and personnel engaged in advising foreign students in the hope that such experience will enrich relationships of the participants with foreign students; and to enable the participants to interpret international concerns and point out the significance of world affairs to their campuses.

Approximately half of the Seminar group of 40 persons will be faculty, staff members, and student advisers. Upperclass and graduate students will make up the rest of the group. The Dean's group will engage in study of the Far East with major emphasis on the socio-economic, political, educational, and religious life of India; the student group will join Indian work projects. The entire Seminar will be in charge of a professor accomplished in Far Eastern knowledge and experience.

Dean Dierolf will leave the United States by plane from San Francisco early in June. Short stop overs are scheduled for Honolulu, Japan, and Hong Kong before an extended visit in India for concentrated study. Transportation to and from India is by plane, but various modes of travel will be used in the different countries in order to give the group a better picture of native life.

Once in India, the faculty group of the Seminar will spend three weeks in university centers such as Madras, Mysore, Allahabad, and Trivandram. The itinerary includes visits to village development programs and to university co-operatives and meetings with university and community leaders.

A seminar in Bangolore will occupy the next three weeks during which Indians will speak about various phases of their life. Discussions and field trips are also included to focus on the educational background and problems of Indians who are sent to the United States to study in our colleges.

Letter to the Editor

from page 5

Union, to be made up of justices from all of the 50 states, with the power to abrogate decisions of the Supreme Court. But how many people know that the national chairman of the Court of the Union movement is W. Stuart Helm—GOP Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, and one of Scranton's advisers up in the Capitol.

It's not that I don't like Scranton because of his droopy eyelids. He's a nice man. He has a cute daughter. He's never done anything to me. It's just the whole act—the whole Scranton build-up that gets me. They sure have got a lot of building to do.

As for the Young Republicans of Muhlenberg—may they be complacent with their campus majority, happy in their ignorance, united in their opposition towards and susceptibility to ridicule, and safe and secure in the knowledge that what their present national leadership says doesn't mean anything because they'll never get into power anyway.

Signed,
Chuck Goldberg

GLEE CLUB RECORDING

The Muhlenberg College Glee Club has ordered records of its concert program. The records, scheduled to arrive this week, are priced at $3.50, but they may be ordered now for $3.25 from any Glee Club member. Since the supply is limited, orders should be placed now to be sure of getting a record.

OPPORTUNITY

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"Caligula" Offers Successful Twist To Aristotelian Conception of Tragedy

by Joseph Rusznak

Aristotle had one major requirement for great tragedy — catharsis, or an emotional cleansing. Today this has been called purification, or purgation of emotion. Even the psychologists are concerned, having termed catharsis as the elimination of complexes and frustrations by bringing them into consciousness and affording them expression.

All these presuppose a great and troubled protagonist who transgresses forbidden topics, or who, without comprehension, travels the long obscure road of error, but sometimes before the end of the play, must have a realization, an understanding of his motives and actions. With this final recognition, the protagonist visualizes his errors and realizes he cannot do anything about them and dies a happier man.

* * *

Muhlenberg Experimental Theater's spring production of Albert Camus' **Caligula** is a tragedy in light of the foregoing requirements, except, perhaps for one twist. Caligula doesn't have the pity-fear syndrome, but rather creates an aura of awe for the audience. If he didn't, there would be no play.

Caligula portrayed by Peter Fish, emotes a warped sense of power in his quest for the moon during last weekend's MET production of the Camus tragedy.

The horror upon horror that Caligula projects negates any possibility for pity from the audience. He wants the moon — his symbol of the impossible; and just before he dies, he thinks that if he had gotten it, everything would have been changed. In such a way Caligula searches for ultimate happiness, a happiness that can only occur if he frees himself from humanity at the expense of others. As the play progresses, Camus spins a web of self destruction for Caligula that is almost without emotion.

Able Actors

Peter Fish in the title role projected himself into the audience in a way that was almost coherent and logical in Caligula's moments of lucidity, and insight; and incoherent and disorganized in his fits of madness. Mr. Fish's tremendous emotional abilities and his quick changes did not confuse Caligula's basic theme. He gave a tri-dimensional mold to a character which required it. The subtlety of change in character from the sane to the insane was an integral and well acted ingredient in his interpretation.

Caesonia, acted by Terry DeGroot, required the ideas and actions of an old mistress. Miss DeGroot was able to see the final scene with utmost clarity and perception, and to bring out her emotional fortitude in the finality of Caesonia's death. However, Miss DeGroot did not allow for any break in this emotional level in the preceding action. Her voice, always super-charged with emotion, far from enhancing her role, served only to keep the level so high that it was exhausting to watch the play.

Caligula's henchman, Helicon was superbly acted by Al Davis. The role of Helicon was a vehicle employed to tie together the play through his insight into all the characters. Some of the best lines of the play are given to Helicon, and he carries them excellently. Although Helicon is not a major role, Mr. Davis put into the character the necessary mater-of-fact boredom, broken only a few times when he tells the patricians that they must kill him to kill Caligula.

To set off Caligula, Cherea, acted by Donald Peck, was the unemotional Stoic. Cherea's reasons for involvement in the plot to kill Caligula, as told to the other patricians, are noble and exemplary. But in the scene with Caligula, we find him not to be so noble, but just like all the others, watching out for himself.

Stoic Weakens

However, Mr. Peck seemed to lack the steeliness and two-facedness required by the role. In the last scene when Caligula confronts Cherea with a scroll incriminating him in the plot, Cherea is destroyed by his own reactions; but it is a Pyrrhic victory for Caligula because the necessary delineation of character had not been re-enforced in the preceding action.

Richard Baker, as the poet Scipio did not appear much in the play at first, but later he became an integral force solidifying Caligula's ideas. The suporting actors in the play did a fine job. They included Eric Portner, Robert Seay, Michael Mintz, Kenneth Piltz, Richard Berlin, Paul Christianson, Bruce Edington, Raymond Cooper, Richard Erdmann, Charles Walt, Clive Getty, Emilie Heitmann, Bonnie Van Emon, and Joan Robertson.

Capable Direction

Joel Glass directed the large cast very well. He was able to integrate the various roles as a complete entity, and not as a series of fragmented characters. Most difficult of all were the two death scenes. In the first, Mereia (Michael Mintz) needed to twitch until sundown before he could be declared dead, and provided a moment of comic relief. In opposition, Caesonia's death scene was well directed and served to close the door behind Caligula.

* * *

Caligula is a star's medium. It was written to revolve around and evolve from one man. Mr. Fish's interpretation became a central beam of support for the work. When this beam was removed, the play weakened; however, there was enough support from the other much less major roles to steady the construction. The Experimental Theater, with the production of **Caligula**, continues a tradition of fine drama.

Indian Injustice

from page 5

The land which was adjoining the right-of-way of the railroad was leased from the Indians without the consent of the government. The leases were subsequently legalized by the government and were made renewable for periods not exceeding ninety-nine years.

As the years passed however, the residents of Salamanca became less and less aware that the Indians were their landlords and that the value of their land had greatly increased since the time the original agreements had been reached. Through a bill passed in 1950, it was arranged to have the whole annual sum of the rentals collected by the town itself. This sum in 1958 amounted to little more than $13,000, for land which now has a far greater value.

Next Week: The present day plight of the Indians.

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Union Cultural Committee Contracts Future Displays

by Christopher Moore

Art exhibits for Muhlenberg College for the 1964-65 school year are being planned by the Union Board Cultural Committee under the direction of Chris Moore. Among the exhibits scheduled are three from the Smithsonian Institution and one from the Museum of Modern Art. They are:

THE HIDDEN WORLD OF CRYSTALS: 50 enlarged, color-treated photographs of chemicals and wonder drugs, such as cortisone and sulfa drugs. The photographs were specially developed to bring out the innate esthetic properties of the drugs. On exhibit from Sept. 12 to Oct. 4.

Swedish Film History

THE SWEDISH FILM: 57 photographs presenting a pictorial history of the Swedish film from the classical epoch of Mauritz Stiller to the works of the present-day Ingmar Bergman. A text accompanies the photographs. On view from Nov. 21 to Dec. 19.

CHILDREN LOOK AT UNESCO: 48 paintings and photographs of sculptures done by Philadelphia Public School Students interpreting the educational, scientific, and cultural programs of UNESCO. Done largely by teen-agers, the work shows an "almost visionary interpretation of the theme". On view from Feb. 1 to Feb. 21.

Architects' Dreams

VISIONARY ARCHITECTURE: Projected architectural works by Frank Lloyd Wright, Piranesi, Leonardo da Vinci, and others. The photographs show what the architects would have preferred to build, could their most bizarre visions have become reality. On view from Feb. 22 to Mar. 15.

In addition to the above exhibits, the M.C.A. Art Contest and the Lehigh Valley Art Alliance will be held in the spring, and two or more one-man shows will be held during the course of the year.

Colloquium— Answer To Liberal Education?

(Ed. note: This is a reprint of an article by Kathy Hees appearing in the March 11 issue of the Columbia Owl. *It offers pertinent suggestions for improvement in the field of liberal arts.)*

The severest problem that faces an institution which dispenses that commodity known as a liberal education is the enormous number of items that come under this heading.

The most efficient method of coping with a flooded market and an immense buying public seems to consist of grouping the goods into neat, portable packages which the student can take home and replicate (sic) at a later date, wrapped up in the pages of a blue book or two.

Acquiring a liberal education then becomes an easily definable matter. It consists simply of accumulating a certain number of these packages. Those in charge of the institutions can feel satisfied that they are doing their job and the student feels that he has gotten something for his money and is now equipped to go out into "the real world."

No Packages

This year a colloquium was inaugurated at the School of General Studies in which no such packages are offered. The complacent satisfaction described above is thus of necessity missing, but for the students of the Interdisciplinary Honors Colloquium, led by Professor Milic, it is replaced by the satisfaction of moving from the necessarily closed world of the English major to the infinite universe of interacting ideas. Lest this sound like the opening remarks of a Commencement Day ceremony let me explain how this is done.

The topics to be discussed in the Colloquium, ten in the course of the entire year, are collectively decided upon by the English faculty. Then for each topic Professor Milic invites a guest lecturer from another discipline to join him in conducting one or two sessions of the colloquium. Thus when we discussed the influence of science on seventeenth century literature our guest was Professor Danto, a member of the Philosophy department whose special interest is in the philosophy of science. In this way the study of English literature is removed from the state of splendid isolation into which certain schools of contemporary criticism would have it placed.

Valuable Approach

This is immensely valuable, particularly in the light of certain trends in education and criticism today. The desire on the part of teachers, students and critics to work within a closed intellectual system whose boundaries are defined and, if possible, insurmountable, is a desire that ultimately destroys all that is dynamic in intellectual life. Perhaps the most unusual feature of our study of the influence of one intellectual discipline upon another is the fact that the topics this study suggests do not enclose the area under discussion. This allows each student a degree of freedom which would be impossible and perhaps even undesirable in a more circumscribed learning situation. It also means that a great deal is expected of each member of the Colloquium. Nevertheless I have always found that the more a professor expects from me the more he gets, and the more I gain in the interchange.

Group Therapy

The word colloquium implies that material is "learned" through discussion rather than through the more authoritarian method of lecturing. The danger of such a method is that the two hour weekly meeting turns into a cross between group therapy and a creative play period thrown into the midst of a hard week of overcrowded lectures and verbatim note-taking. On the other hand, it simply cannot be denied that active participation intensifies learning. The system of inviting guest lecturers to approximately half our meetings seems to me to strike a balance between these two approaches to education. Thus the discussions manage to steer a course between creative anarchy and mass produced rigidity. In the midst of a sea of specialization, standarization and sterility behind our ivy covered walls, this endeavor on the part of the General Studies English Department might serve as a valuable example of what can be done in this so-called dying field of liberal arts.

Realm of Art Re-Discovers, Mirrors 'Real'

from page 5

scape or a Fragonard pastoral, no matter how psychologically pleasing one may find them. The ideal is a realm of art, one which the twentieth century craftsman, whether painter or novelist, should re-discover. But art must also mirror the real, which is often brutal and uncomfortable. Looking at Goya's series of etchings on the horrors of war, our psychological revulsion in no way takes away from the fact that this is art of the first order.

The trouble with most definitions of art is that they are formulated in accordance with our own ideas of what art **should** be, within the narrow-minded dictates of our likes and dislikes. And carried to logical conclusions, these definitions fall flat on their faces.

Workable Definition

To my mind, there is one workable definition of art. It is all-inclusive and it won't get us into trouble. It is this; art is anything which is created for itself, and has no use aside from its own being. In other words, art has no utilitarian function. It hangs there or it stands there. And in its own glorious uselessness, it is art.

Returning to the child and the refrigerator door, according to our definition, the work which she created is art. Of course it may not be good art. One can doubt how much a two-year-old child knows about balance, color-harmonies, etc. Maybe the work is atrocious and maybe the judges made an egregious mistake. But this is the glory of the definition—it allows for the existence of unsuccessful or bad art. It is no longer chased underground under the guise of non-art. And recognizing its existence, perhaps the average person can more easily see just what is good art. Certainly it is worth a try.

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Rappeporting

by Ronny Rappeport

In the past year an effort has been made by both the athletic department and interested students to establish lacrosse at Muhlenberg. At this point, their attempt has met with only limited success.

There are numerous problems which must be solved before Berg could apply for membership against other ECAC teams in lacrosse.

After examining each of these problems, you as a fellow-student may evaluate the necessity and importance of a fifth spring sport.

The first of these problems is the current freshman eligibility rule which states that any school with a male enrollment of over 750 cannot use freshmen on varsity teams. If Muhlenberg were to have a lacrosse team, only students from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes could participate. If the group were to remain as an informal club, freshmen would be allowed to play.

Another problem is the inevitable diversion from the already established spring sports. The possibility is strong that members or candidates of the baseball, track, tennis and golf teams might be lured over to this fast-moving and hard-hitting sport. Does Muhlenberg want to take this chance of hurting its current program by aiding an activity which might fail to reach maturity in its near future?

Facilities

There is yet another major block in the lacrosse team's path: the lack of facilities. Currently, the club practices on the already crowded intramural softball field. Certainly it is necessary for a team to practice on a field which has been laid out according to the rules and regulations of lacrosse. Most of the players were unaware of the markings on the field at Lafayette last week, when the Mules scrimmaged the Leopards.

Berg fared quite well in their initial encounter, although they lost the game, 7-3. Tomorrow they travel to Lehigh for a 4:30 scrimmage. This will be their last bit of action for the season.

Space Problem

Aside from needing a good place to play, the team would require a locker room, storage space, and additional equipment. Locker room space is hard to find at Berg now, but there would definitely be a need for new construction should a lacrosse team be established. The players currently have gloves, helmets and sticks which are essentials to the game, but they will need a better goal and possibly shoulder pads for protection against injury.

Future Hopes

All of these problems must be solved before any definite action can be taken. The members of the lacrosse club hope that they will be able to scrimmage other schools again next year. The interest has been high thus far, but it must continue if there is to be a team in the near future. Hopefully, more people will try out for lacrosse next spring and give it the boost it needs.

Muhlenberg offers its students the chance to play in 13 different intercollegiate sports. The keynote of our policy is to get as many people as possible to take advantage of the opportunity that sports like lacrosse present.

Whether lacrosse joins the list of spring sports or not, it has left a mark on the school's athletic program. With a continued interest by the student body, lacrosse cannot help but become more of a success than it is today.

Mules Surprise Moravian, 3-2; Lose Three on Last Road Trip

by Jack N. Poles

Muhlenberg's baseball forces finally reached the .500 level again this season by edging Moravian, 3-2, but then proceeded to lose their next three games. Two of the losses were to Lebanon Valley in last Saturday's away doubleheader and the third was to MAC University Division champion Delaware, 3-1, in a game played Monday at Delaware.

Friday's away game at Moravian pitted the Mules' freshman lefthander Bob Mularz against the Greyhounds' Frank Dox. The game was decided in the third inning when the Cardinal and Grey scored three runs, which Mularz made stand up, although an eighth inning Moravian uprising made the outcome doubtful.

The Mules started their big inning with successive singles by John Gehris, Rich McCloskey, and Glen Steigerwalt to load the bases. One out later, Dave Binder singled Gehris home, and when Bill Stoudt hit into a filder's choice play McCloskey came home with the sec-run. When Moravian second baseman Doc Nagel made a wild relay throw, Steigerwalt scooted home with what turned out to be the winning run.

The Greyhounds, who had opened the scoring in the second frame with an unearned run, closed out the scoring in their half of the eighth. A single by first baseman Rich McCarty and Nagel's walk put the tying runs on base. Pinch-hitter Bob Corrichi singled to drive in one run, but Mularz then retired the side to end Moravian's last threat.

Lebanon Valley took both ends of a double-header, 6-3 and 10-9. Both games were highlighted by home runs, Lebanon Valley hitting three in the opener and the Mules poking three more in the night-cap.

Pitcher Chuck 7bersole paced the Dutchmen both in the field and at the plate in the first game. His two solo homers, in the first and sixth innings, sparked the Lebanon Valley attack, while at the same time he outduelled Muhlenberg's ace Larry Blum (2-2).

A two-run homer by first baseman Barry Yocum, also in the first, and Ebersole's run-producing single in the second gave the Dutchmen a quick 4-0 lead. In the fifth inning, a walk, two singles, and a two-run throwing error by Stoudt gave Lebanon Valley a 7-0 margin.

The Mules came back to score three runs in the sixth. Gehris reached base on an error and went to second on McCloskey's single. Steigerwalt then scored on a wild pickoff attempt. Back to back hits by Lynn Rothrock and Stoudt scored Bergs' final run.

Lose Lead

Muhlenberg, on the strength of two two-run homers by Rothrock (in the first and third innings) and one by Stoudt in the seventh, held a 9-7 lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning in the second contest. The Dutchmen, however, scored three runs in that frame on a freak hit by second baseman John Vaszily.

Mularz (1-2) allowed two singles bunched around a walk to load the bases with no one out in the seventh. He then struck out the next two batters, leaving only Vaszily in his path to victory. But the speedy second-baseman hit an 0-2 pitch off the end of his bat down the right field foul line. The blooper cleared the bases and won the game for Lebanon Valley.

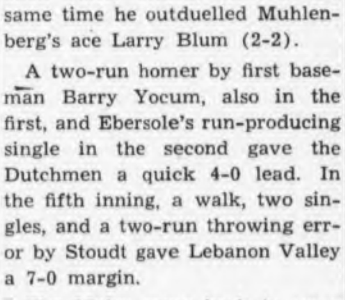
Drop a Heartbreaker

The Delaware game proved to be a heart-breaker for the Mules and pitcher Ralph Weisgerber (1-1). The Muhlenberg freshman held the powerful Blue Hens to eight hits and three runs by consistently throwing low strikes all afternoon. Delaware's Jim Umstead, however, gave one of the finest pitching performances the Mules have seen this season as he struck out 14 and yielded but three hits.

The Blue and Gold scored two of their runs in the fourth and added one in the sixth. In the fourth, third baseman Fred Cihocki singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Then with two out, first sacker Wes Frith singled him home, and went to second on a balk. After Denny O'Brien was hit by a pitch, Umstead drove in the winning run with a single. Catcher Ron Bianco homered in the sixth for the final run.

Muhlenberg scored their run in the third when centerfielder Mike Capobianco doubled and was safe at third when the third baseman dropped the relay. He then scored on Gehris' infield out. The Mules threatened in the ninth inning but could not score.

LXA Leads I-M; Softball Closes



LXA stil leads the overall intramural standings but has taken a back seat to Phi Epsilon Pi in softball. The brothers of Phi Epsilon are undefeated so far but must face Lambda in the near future.

The final spring results as well as the overall year's standings will be posted next week.

Trackmen Place Second in MAC's, Lowe, Woginrich Smash Records

by Jim Schermerhorn

Ken Butz, Dean Lowe, Charlie Woginrich, and Ron Todd combined efforts for 23 points and a surprise tie for second place last weekend at the Swarthmore Middle Atlantic Conference college division track meet. The two high points of the meet were provided by Lowe and Woginrich when they broke two school records in the hurdles and pole vault respectively.

Pushed by keen competition, Lowe broke Henry Ulrich's 33 year-old 120 high hurdle record of 15.2 by dashing it in 15.1. Lowe, a senior, now holding both hurdle records for Berg, will end his school track career this Saturday when he wears the cardinal and gray colors for the last time against powerhouse Ursinus. Lowe dropped to second in the 220 low hurdles, which were won by Ursinus's Bob Walter in 24.4. Lowe ran the lows in 24.2 for the school record in 1962.

The second highlight of the meet was Woginrich's new vaulting record of 12'6", which was ¾" of an inch over his previous 1962 jump of 12'5¼". Woginrich took second in this event only because he had more attempts than his opponent, Dick Hoher of Lebanon Valley. With his potential, Soph letter winner Woginrich will undoubtedly see a great deal of action and possibly establish new records in his next two years at Bergfl. Junior Ken Butz took two seconds in his specialities, the shot and discus, for eight more points. He heaved the discus 129'7", which was for under Butz's 141'11½" 1963 record throw. Ron Todd took a fourth place in the discus for two points. Todd and Butz, both juniors, will return next year. Dean Lowe holds a solid first for team points with 84¼, while Butz and Todd are holding second and third slots with 68 and 36 respectively.

Undefeated Ursinus ran far ahead of the other fourteen colleges by capturing firsts in the broad jump, shot put, mile, discus, 440, 880, 220 hurdles and also the mile relay for a total of 51 points. Dickinson tied Berg for second place while Hofstra took third, and P.M.C. fourth.

This Saturday Muhlenberg hosts the M.A.C. champions from Ursinus in the final met of the 1964 season. Coach Flamish's team goes into the meet with only a small hope for success, as Ursinus is very strong in most events, especially the 440, the 880, and the mile run. Bill Cooper is Ursinus' specialist in the mile and the 880.

At the M.A.C.'s he captured the mile with an extremely fast 4:25.1, and the 880 just as rapidly with a clocking of 1:57.2. Bill Dunn will provide the best competition in the 440. Last week he ran it in 49.5 seconds.

Berg Needs Wins To Reach .500

Thursday at Gettysburg, the Mules will meet a sporadic ball team with a 3-5 record. Their only regular pitcher, Bill Forester, has a 2-2 mark and will face opposition from hot hitting Dave Binder, Lynn Rothrock, Bill Stoudt, and Chuck Lewis. On the other hand, Gettysburg has three men in their line-up who are hitting in the vicinity to .300. Ken Snyder, Allan Roy, and Ward Jim are the leading hitters. The captain and only senior in the lineup, Bill Jacobsen, is the defensive leader at the shortstop position.

Coach's Remarks

Coach Gene Hummel hopes to "get over the .500 mark by beating Berg, Temple and Dickinson." So far this season, Gettysburg has set down Lafayette, St. Joseph's, and Lehigh. Because of rain, many of Gettysburg's contests were cancelled. One factor why the team has not really started moving is because of these "long lapses between games."

On Saturday, Muhlenberg will play Haverford at home. Scheduled to go against Berg on the mound is Hunt Rawlings with a 1-1 record. The Mules should be able to capitalize on Haverford's weak hitting. Don Urie and Dave Fraser are batting around the .270 mark and lead the team in that department.

Mule Netters Even Slate; Lose MAC's

For the second year in a row, Muhlenberg was the victim of unfortunate tournament pairings in the MAC Tennis Championship held last weekend at Delaware. The single elimination tourney included all the university and college division schools.

Last year, first singles player Don Schoenly was pitted against the tournament champion and the same held true this year. Junior, Ed Simon was paired against second-seeded Bob Morris of Temple who was victorious in two sets 6-3, 6-2 in first round action. Morris continued his fine play to net top honor as the singles' champ.

In doubles play, the Mules' freshmen combination of Ray Garrison and John Dickinson extended Bill Tobin and Roger Conant of Delaware in the first set 7-5 and then dropped the second, 6-2. Tobin and Conant also eventually went on to win the doubles championship.

URSINUS

Muhlenberg's tennis team evened their seasonal record at 4-4 Monday by defeating Ursinus 7-2 at Collegeville. The Mules posted wins in five of the six singles matches to clinch the victory. Leading the way was Ray Garrison who disposed of his opponent 6-3, 6-4. For Garrison it was his sixth win in seven singles matches.

Jeff Henderson recorded his fourth win in five matches, winning 6-2, 6-0. Other winners were Bruce Dickinson 6-3, 6-2. Ursinus' only victory in singles' play was Wills who edged Ed Simon in three sets 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. In doubles action Garrison and Dickinson combined their efforts in three sets to win 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. For the freshman duo it was their fifth victory in eight matches including one tie. Steve Smythe and Marty Friedman also won in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. The only other win for Ursinus was registered by Wills & Coon who turned back Brassler and Simon 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Women Finish 3-1

The women's tennis team (3-1) ended their season on a losing note last Thursday by dropping a 5-0 decision to East Stroudsburg State College. Previously they had beaten Millersville, 6½-½; Drexel, 3½-½; and Moravian, 5-0.

Although the coeds failed to win a match, they extended their opponents in every encounter. Annika Toffer, Mary Ann Peters and Barbara Bondi all lost their singles matches in two straight sets. Then, Carol Bailey and Carol Newberry lost to Janet Klinck and Jill Carson 13-11, 2-6, and 6-2 in the longest match of the day. Nancy Baker and Karen Frankenfield lost the other doubles match by the close score of 6-4, 2-6, and 6-4.

the Muhlenberg Weekly

toward a greater Muhlenberg

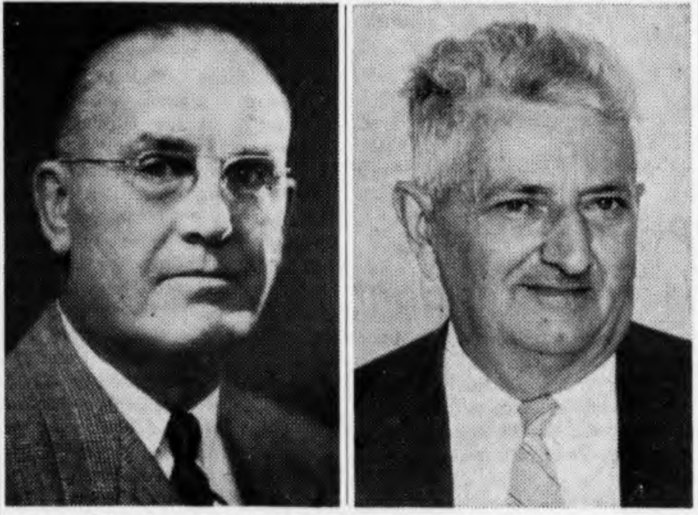
Volume 84, Number 30, Thursday, May 21, 1964

First Class A.C.P. Rating

College Awards Honorary Degrees At Commencement Ceremonies

by Linda D. Keller

The presentation of six honorary doctoral degrees will highlight the graduation ceremonies of the Class of 1964 of Muhlenberg College. Major speakers at the June 7 exercises will be the Rev. Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, Executive Secretary of the Board of Theological Education of the Lutheran Church in America and Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe, Chancellor of the University of Kansas.



Two of the six recipients of Honorary Doctorate degrees are Harry A. Benfer, retired Director of Admissions and current Director of men's dormitories at Muhlenberg, and Dr. John V. Shankweiler, retiring biology professor and former head of the Muhlenberg biology department. Other recipients are pictured on page 7.

Selected by the Board of Trustees, the recipients of special degrees are Harry A. Benfer, retired Director of Admissions at Muhlenberg who is presently serving as Director of Men's Dormitories; Rabbi William Greenburg, rabbi of Temple Beth-El, Allentown; H. Ober Hess, a Norristown attorney; Arnold F. Keller, Jr., pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Allentown; Robert J. Myers, Chief of Actuary of the Social Security Administration; and Dr. John V. Shankweiler, retiring member of the Muhlenberg faculty, and longtime head of the college's biology department.

The degree of Honorary Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon Benfer. Born in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, Mr. Benfer was graduated from Albright College with a Bachelor of Arts in 1915. He received his Master's degree from Albright the following year. He has done graduate work at the Universities of Illinois and Pennsylvania.

An ordained minister, Mr. Benfer served as pastor of the Sunbury and Schreiners Evangelical Church for one year. In 1925 Haps came to Muhlenberg as a teacher of freshman religion and junior ethics. He also served as coach of football, basketball, and baseball until 1929 when he became Registrar and Dean of Freshmen, a position which he held until 1954.

He served as Director of Admissions and Director of Dormitories from 1935 until his retirement last year. He is now Director of Men's Dormitories.

Rabbi William Greenburg will be the recipient of the degree of Honorary Doctor of Divinity. Rabbi Greenburg, who is presently serving at the Temple Beth-El in Allentown, is a graduate of New York University, having received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1928. He was ordained in 1931 by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1931, and received the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature there in 1948.

A leader in the Jewish cultural and religious life in Allentown since accepting a call to Temple Beth-El in 1942, Rabbi Greenburg accepted the Page One Award of the Lehigh Valley Newspaper Guild for Outstanding Service in 1949. In 1963 the Charles Kline Lodge of B'nai B'rith awarded him the Man of the Year Award.

H. Ober Hess, a member of the law firm of Ballard, Spahr, Andrews, and Ingersoll, will receive the Honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Hess was graduated magna cum laude from Ursinus College in 1933 and received his L.L.B. from Harvard in 1936.

The author of several articles and reviews in legal publications, Hess is now a member of the Executive Council of the Lutheran Church in America. He is also serving as the legal counsel to the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the L.C.A.

Another recipient of the Hon-

more on page 7

Faculty Forms Honors Committee; Publications Control Bill Defeated

by Colette Rosenberger

The "control bill," specifying a faculty-student committee to choose heads of campus publications, was decisively defeated at last Thursday's faculty meeting.

However, approval of candidates for student publications by the Dean of Students, will be enforced, as previously stated in the student body constitution. In addition, the faculty Committee on Publications will choose advisors for all campus publications; the advisors will assume their posts next September.

The faculty also took a definite step toward the establishment of an honors program for the College and assigned the title of "Honorary Marshall of the Faculty" to Professor Luther Deck.

(Dean of the College Thad Marsh, Dr. Robert Schaeffer, Dr. Robert Boyer, Dr. Charles Bednar were elected by the faculty to membership on the "honors program" committee. Dean Marsh has reported that the first tangible steps by this committee will be taken this fall. The committee does not feel that it can work too rapidly because of the many points that must be considered before a really effective program can be adopted.

A few of the departments at Muhlenberg already have some

more on page 2

Council Announces Scholarships

For the first time Student Council has awarded scholarships to two members of each class now attending Muhlenberg College. Each of the six students will receive $200 for the 1964-65 school year. The awards were based on scholarship, activities and financial need.

David Albright and Blakelyn Dempster are the members of the class of 1965 who have been honored by Student Council. Fred Albright and Nancy Griswold both from the class of 1966 along with Robert McGuire and Richard Bartholomew, who are members of this year's freshman class, were also recipients of the $200 scholarships.

The awards were made on the basis of the list of eligible students submitted by the Financial Aid Committee of the College to past Student Council President Ed Hoffman and newly-elected Council President Ken Sweder. Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Sweder chose the students who would re-

more on page 2

Faculty Approves Rules For Pre-Exam Reading Period

by Barbara Wagner

The rules for the reading period to be initiated first semester next year were approved by the faculty at a meeting last Thursday. The period has been designed not to be a week of cramming, but rather a week of review, synthesis, and further study in the subject matter of interest to the student accompanied by assistance from the professors on an individual or small group level. The intention behind this is to encourage students to review material and retain it.

During the reading period it will be compulsory for freshmen to reside on campus; however, upperclassmen have no such requirement. No examinations or regularly scheduled classes are to be held during this time, nor are term papers or other projects to be due within this week.

With the emphasis on the synthesis of the course material, no assignments are to be given specifically for the reading period although work not to be included in tests prior to the final examinations may be assigned in the earlier part of the semester. The material covered during this time is to stress the attainment of a concept of the course in its entirety.

Restricted Activity

The only restrictions on student activities during this time are that no all-college social events may be scheduled; no chapel or assembly programs for credit may be held (although early morning prayer services will be conducted); and the **weekly** will not be published during the period.

Available to all students during the reading period will be library services, dormitory facilities, and meals on the same basis as they are offered during the semester. In addition, science laboratories and other department facilities will be made available to the students at the option of the individual departments. The faculty will be on campus to afford the opportunity of conferences with students during their normal office hours or on expanded schedules.

Program Established

These plans have been accepted and will be in effect for the fall and spring semesters of the 1964-65 academic year. Dean of the College Thad Marsh accentuated the fact that the reading period has been approved; it is not being ac-

more on page 5

Foundation Donates Monies; College Matches Science Grant

by Clive Getty

The National Science Foundation has granted Muhlenberg College a total of $22,940. Money will be distributed in the following way: Chemistry, $14,000; Physics, $6,980, and Computers, $1,960. In order to qualify for the grants, the College will have to raise matching grants for each department. For instance, the NSF has given $14,000 to be spent on chemistry; Muhlenberg will have to raise $14,000 also to be spent on chemistry in order to keep the grant. Money will not be raised by increasing the tuition fee or any similar method, but by gifts given from institutions such as Du Pont Grants and Research Corporation.

Berg Fortunate

Muhlenberg College should feel quite fortunate in receiving the amount of money it did. Having received a request for $23 million the NSF could honor only 35% of its requests since it had only $8 million available for grants. Muhlenberg received 56% of the grants for which it had applied.

Money from the grants will be used for scientific equipment on the undergraduate level. In chemistry, Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, head of the chemistry department, has listed some of the major pieces of equipment to be purchased with the NSF grants: a gas chromatograph, a polarograph, accessories for an infrared spectophotometer, and, in order to give an idea of the expense of this equipment, a model DK-2A ultraviolet spectrophotometer which will cost over $69,000 in itself. Equipment of the kind which has been listed will use well over $20,000 of the $28,000 which has been apportioned to the chemistry department by the NSF grant and by the College's matching grant. In addition, $400 has been received to be spent on chemistry books and periodicals for the library. Dr. Smart expects the equipment to be purchased during the summer and has hopes of rebuilding or constructing a new modern instrumental laboratory.

Boyer's Outline

Dr. Robert A. Boyer, head of the physics department, has outlined three major areas in which NSF grants will be used: $8,000 for electronic measurements, $4,000 for atomic and nuclear physics, and $500 for lecture demonstration and machine shop. Some of the equipment to be purchased will be two oscilloscopes, an automatic recording densitometer, an electron defraction device, and a mass and Beta Ray spectrometer, by far the most expensive item. Dr. Boyer also received $400 to be spent on physics periodicals for the library.

Women, Council Pass Judicial Clarifications

Student Council has voted to approve the judiciary clarifications which have been inserted into the new women's council constitution, after a vote by the women ratified the revisions — 274 to 29.

The changes were made to clarify women's council jurisdiction as distinct from Student Court's powers and duties Members of Student Court worked with Women's Council on the revisions included in Article IX, Section 2 of the Constitution.

Section A clarifies procedure concerning appeals to Women's Council. Appeals must be made to the president of Women's Council in a written statement within 24 hours of the time the campus is given. The appeal will be held informally by Women's Council, at which time there will be present neither defense counsel nor prosecution cousel. Witnesses may be called by the party appealing or by Women's Council, but may be heard only in the presence of the appellant.

Final verdict of the Council must be written down and given to the appellant with a statement informing her of her right to appeal to Student Court.

The appeal to Student Court must be in the form of a written statement to the president of Student Court, within 48 hours after she has received the verdict.

Section B of the constitution concerns the power of Council to summon women students and reprimand them for the violation of any rule or regulation as specified in the constitution, its by-laws, or codes.

A woman must be summoned, at least 24 hours before she is to appear before Council. When summoned she must be informed of the charges against her and by whom they are made.

Consideration of the case will be conducted informally by Women's Council at which time witnesses may be called by the party summoned or by council. The witnesses may be heard only in the presence of the summoned party. The accused must not be made to testify against herself.

Final verdict of Women's Council must be written down and given to the accused with a written statement informing her of her right to appeal to Student Court. The appeal must be in the form of a written statement to the president of Student Court within 48 hours after she has received the verdict.

Previously campus appeals were held with the girl alone in attendance. The clarifications provide that a woman may call witnesses even for a campus appeal. In the future the person who has given the campus, will also have to appear.

The constitution must now be ratified by Student Affairs Committee.

SUMMER SCHOOL

All Muhlenberg students wishing to attend summer school elsewhere should request authorization from the Dean of the College before June 1.

READERS OF THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY WILL BE ESPECIALLY WELCOME AT
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Officials Attend Synod Meeting

The Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America held its annual meeting from May 18-21. A number of college administrators attended—among them are Dr. David Bremer, Chaplain of the College, Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Dean of Students, Mr. Daniel Springer, Director of Development, Reverend George F. Eichorn, Director of Church Relations, Reverend Dewey L. Brevik, Director of Admissions, and Dr. Erling N. Jensen, President of the College.

At the meeting, two points regarding the College were discussed. One is the annual report of Muhlenberg College given by President Jensen and the other is the authorization of a capital funds drive for Muhlenberg College and social ministry institutions. The drive for funds is not expected to become a reality for several years; a resolution will be presented for it's inception in 1968.

John Reed to Teach LSUSummerSession

Dr. John J. Reed, professor of History at Muhlenberg College, has accepted the invitation of Louisiana State University at New Orleans to serve this summer as visiting professor of History.

During the summer session, which will run from June through August, Dr. Reed will teach three courses: a sophomore course in American history, a course in American history between 1880 and1917, and a course in recent American history, 1917-the present. The program of inviting top professors to teach during the summer session was initiated relatively recently at LSU.

Since the school is relatively new, independent of LSU at Baton Rouge, Dr. Reed should be able to experience the person-to-person study so necessary to a historian. Said Dr. Reed, during a recent interview, "I'm looking forward to teaching in the deep South. It is an area of obvious interest to the American historian, and I expect to learn a great deal from the experience." Dr. Reed expects that he will receive an insight into the cultural and historical aspects of the South. Also, during his return trip in August, Dr. Reed will have the opportunity to travel in, and study the various areas of, the U.S. between New Orleans and Pennsylvania.

Dr. Reed, who is a native of Rochester, N.Y., holds a B.A. and an M.A. degree from the University of Rochester, and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1948.

Philosophers Select Swartz

Alan Heinlein, Michael Miller, Frank Muhr, Carol Swartz and Mr. Stewart Shaw were initiated into membership in Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau national honor society in philosophy at a meeting of the chapter on Thursday evening, May 14.

Phi Sigma Tau is a society devoted to the recognition of excellence and achievement in the study of philosophy and to the fostering of interest in philosophical inquiry in the college community. Student membership is by invitation and is limited to academically superior students who have completed a minimum of two semesters in philosophy and who have shown a sincere interest in the aims of the society.

Dr. David Reed served as initiating officer for the formal initiation ceremony. Frank Muhr served as President **pro tempore** during a brief business meeting in which Carol Swartz was elected President for the fall semester. Mr. Shaw is faculty advisor to the group.

Psi Chi Elects Horne President

Junior Bonnie Horne has been elected president of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity. Other newly elected officers are: Ron Yergey, vice president; Sandra Angstadt, secretary; Ken Smith, treasurer.

A highlight of this year's club activities was the presentation of the film "The World of the Schizophrenic" open for viewing by the whole school. Popular guest speakers at this year's meetings were Dr. Janet Stamm, Assistant Professor of English, and Dr. Theodore Maiser, Assistant Professor of Psychology. Faculty advisor is Dr. Thomas Lohr.

Scholarships

from page 1

ceive Student Council's $1200 allotment. This sum was made possible because of this year's increased enrollment along with the College's new policy of not dropping students between semesters.

All the scholarship winners have averages of 2.8 or better and showed a certain amount of financial aid. David Albright is a member of the Pre-Med Society, Psi Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. Blakelyn Dempster is editor of the WEEKLY and president of Pi Delta Epsilon. Fred Albright is a member of the Student Court and Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. He is also a member of the basketball team. Nancy Griswold participates in the College Choir and is a member of Delta Phi Nu.

The two freshmen recipients of the scholarships are communting students. Richard Bartholomew is treasurer of his class, a member of the golf team and Cardinal Key Society. In addition he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau. Robert McGuire is a member of the track team and Phi Kappa Tau.

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Seniors Plan Teaching, Travel, Graduate Study

by Jane Freece

At latest reports, thirty-three members of the graduating class of '64 have plans to attend graduate school, five intend to go to law school, twenty-seven plan a medical career and have been accepted at area medical schools, and fourteen pre-theological students will enter seminary.

In addition, twenty-seven coeds have accepted elementary education positions, and twenty-three students will begin secondary positions.

Six graduates will be entering the Navy O.C.S., two the Navy Air Reserve, and two the Air Force O.T.S. Jobs range from a medical research biologist to advertising copy writer to public relations manager.

Graduates To Travel

Anne Fictorn will teach English in India through the L.C.A. program, Ed Greenawald will teach math in North Borneo, and yet another, Tim Jones, is joining the Peace Corps. Thomas Kochenderfer and Allan Messinger will go to Mainz, Germany, where they will study at the University of Germany. Tom James and Mary Warnke plan European travel.

Seven of the future doctors have chosen Temple to complete their training, with three additional graduates attending that institution's dental school. Jefferson Medical School is the next favorite, with six attending. Four will enter the University of Pennsylvania, three Hahnemann, one John Hopkins, one the University of Pittsburgh, one the University of West Virginia, and one the New York University of Medicine.

Grad Schools Chosen

Some of the graduate schools which have been chosen are Yale, Lehigh, Columbia (School of Business), Wharton School of Finance, University of Maryland (Chemistry), Rutgers (Business Administration), and Temple (Biology).

Muhlenberg's future ministers will attend Mt. Airy Seminary (6), Lutheran Theological Seminary (5), Westminster (1), Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary (1), and Faith Theological Seminary (1).

Variety in Education

The secondary education teachers will be teaching a variety of subject matter, with seven graduates teaching English, seven teaching history, one teaching chemistry, one teaching physics, one teaching biology, three teaching math and three teaching German.

Seniors Aid Library Buy Reader-Printer

The purchase of a 3M Filmac 100 Microfilm Reader-Printer for the library has been made possible by a gift from this year's graduating class.

Now installed in the film reading room in the basement of the library, the machine may be used for reading roll films and microfische. For the price of 10 cents per copy, students may press a button and instantaneously have a print of the micro-fische film being viewed.

The library had been planning to purchase a reader-printer in the future, but the class of 1964's gift helped to bring this intention to realization before the close of this semester.

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Honors Program

from page 1

semblance of a program for students in the various departments who are capable of an advanced type of study. Departments such as History, Biology and Chemistry, to name a few, are operating with the view that certain students are capable of more advanced research. The honors program will develop and extend this base laid by these departments attitudes. Eventually there are hopes that this program wil be extended into all the departments of the college.

"I would hope that some of the program will be ready to go into effect in the fall of 1965", commented Dean Marsh when questioned about the program. He went on to state that he does not expect every department to adopt an honors program immediately. It is the Dean's belief that in order for the program to be effective, it will take more than one or two years to be formulated. The program is being discussed more in the terms of a long range study with moves to be made only with the consideration of the entire faculty.

The Faculty also recognized the 43 years of excellent academic service rendered by Professor Luther Deck of the Mathematics Department, and Professor John V. Shankweiler of the Biology Department.

A resolution was then adopted with a rising vote and applause to assign to Luther S. Deck the title, privileges, and prerogatives of the new post of "Honorary Marshall of the Faculty." Dr. Koehler will assume the position of Marshall.

Opera Workshop Selects Directors

Newly elected Board of Directors for the Opera Workshop are: president, John Cameron; vice president, Dave Parry; recording secretary, Cynthia Johnson; corresponding secretary, Helen Muschko; treasurer, Sandra Semonis; and historian, Martha Samuels. Other members of the Board are Evelyn Watson, Nancy Charles, Dr. David Reed, and Ludwig Lenel.

The Workshop will provide entertainment at the annual dinner of the Bach choir, at the Hotel Bethlehem, May 25. Lois Lange '65, will participate in the program of short scenes.

Dr. Reed announced, as outgoing president, that the Fall recital on campus, Nov. 15, will present a comic farce, "The Secret of Suzanne."

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Government Dam Forces Senecas Out

by Donald A. Eismann

(ed. note: This is the second in a two part series on the American Indian and the Federal Government.)

In the early 1930's the United States Government made various surveys of possible sites throughout the country in need of flood-control projects. One of the sites which was considered and which received a preliminary survey was called the Allegheny Reservoir Project. In 1941 the Allegheny Project was incorporated in the Flood Control Act of Congress as part of a flood-control program for the Ohio River Basin. The war however, intervened and aside from preliminary surveys the project was dropped. The Senecas, whose reservation was threatened by this project, were assured that no more would come of the project and that their lands were safe.

In 1956 the threat of a dam and flood-control measures once again became a reality. The construction of a dam on the Allegheny River was a direct threat to their reservation. The chances were very good that this would mean partial if not complete flooding of their lands. The dam was to be built at Kinzua, Pennsylvania, and was designed to benefit the Pittsburgh area, 200 miles downstream, through flood-control. It was estimated that the 200 foot high dam would create a lake varying from sixteen to twenty-miles in length. The land that would be flooded belongs almost completely to the Seneca Indians. In addition, the land that would be flooded contains ninety percent of the Indian population.

The major point of controversy over this matter centers over the right of the United States to take away land it granted to the Indians "forever" in the Pickering Treaty. The Indians claim that the Treaty of 1794 is not negated because of its inclusion in the Flood Control Act of Congress and furthermore the treaty can only be revoked by a special act of Congress.

There was an alternate plan for a dam that would not only be as effective as the original but would be more effective and cost less. Mr. Arthur E. Morgan, former chairmen of the Tennessee Valley Authority who proposed the alternate dam plan, contends that when certain business interests in Pittsburgh were assured that the Kinzua Dam was built, they went ahead and made considerable investments in sections of the city which had heretofore been areas most prone to flooding. Now that their investments had been threatened by the alternate plan, they were applying pressure for the speedy completion of the Kinzua Dam. The Senecas brought an action against the Army Corps

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What's On

Thursday, May 21

7 p.m. All Sports Banquet, Union

7 p.m. Student Council, Union

7:30 p.m. Ciarla, Union

Friday, May 22

Classes end

Monday, May 25-Tuesday, June 2

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

"Big Name" Selects Smothers Brothers

At last week's Student Council meeting the Smothers Brothers were selected by Council as their first choice for next fall's folk group Big Name Entertainment. In the event that the singing group cannot be secured, Council will attempt to obtain the Philadelphia Orchestra for the fall concert. This is not a measure of the quality of either group but merely a matter of scheduling.

Also of importance was Council's approval of a proposed section of Women's Council's constitution dealing with appeals and summonses to Women's Council. This section had already been ratified by two-thirds of the coeds, and, when passed by Student Council, it became a part of the new Women's Council constitution.

Big Brother chairman, Rick Ziegler, stated that big brothers and sisters wil be paired up with incoming freshmen on the basis of personal choice, common geographical area, and similarity of interests.

It was reported that next year's assembly programs will include speakers from the French and Nigerian embassies. The representative from the French embassy will discuss France's position in world politics.

Karen Heisler, chairman of the parking and traffic committee, announced that in the future license plate numbers will be used instead of school auto stickers for the recording of violations.

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Hotel, Restaurant Interest Mounts In Preparation for Guest Overflow

by Alma Perlis

Graduation is the theme of this week's article. So many students have asked, "Is there a nice place for my parents to stay?" . . . "Where should I take them for Sunday dinner?" . . . "How about the local points of interest?" . . . "What will we **do** for three days!"

As for Sunday dinners, both the Americus Hotel and Hotel Bethlehem offer a Smorgasbord at a fixed price, $3.00 for adults and about half that for children, serving from noon to 8:00 p.m. The Americus menu is very diversified, including roast beef, chicken, ham and lobster tail whereas the Hotel Bethlehem specializes in hot roast beef and builds their buffet around it. Also the Village Inn is a warm, friendly place featuring Pennsylvania Dutch cooking as well as the conventional menu. For a charming restaurant in a beautiful country setting try the Glockenspiel; it is worth the 30 minute drive out past Kutztown. I have heard masculine criticism describing the fare as "ladylike bird food" — but the Gift Shop on the premises, offering a wide selection of unusual items might pacify a "growling stomach." I have in a previous column suggested The Lehigh Valley Club; as it is a private club (requiring only a membership card from any Masonic Lodge for admittance) it is allowed to serve alcohol on Sundays. This is the only one recommended that offers this attraction. Pop will like this!

Cocktails and Conversation

On Saturday night there is no problem as liquor is served with dinner at most of these places. In the same direction as the Glockenspiel, but not quite as far out, in Maxatawney, there is the Monterey Inn. It is quite famous, (written up in Holiday magazine) with a pleasing decor of large sofas arranged in front of the old stone fireplace for cocktails and conversation. But it is rather expensive, so unless the favorite and "well-heeled" relative is picking up the tab, don't try it. There is dancing with dinner at the Casa Del Blu, one of the few places in Allentown that offers good food and an ample dance floor. Easton, just a "stone's throw" from Allentown on the thruway, boasts of a new restaurant, The Golden Ox, featuring steaks, chops and roast beef; however, this information I have only by recommendation.

For all the above, as well as the following suggested accommodations, I strongly recommend that reservations be placed as soon as possible. The Hotel Traylor, with its proximity to the campus, should be considered if there is a transportation problem. Motels, although a little out of the way, offer other compensations. William Trinkle's Motel is the closest, its main attraction being the golf driving range on the premises, as well as coffee shop and restaurant. The Holiday Inn Motel features luxuriously appointed rooms, two swimming pools, cabana area, restaurants, and even a kennel if "Lassie" comes along to graduation! You can be assured of 42 different varieties of ice cream if you stay at Howard Johnson's — they have a pool and eating facilities too. I have been told that the Allenwood Motel offers new rooms, handsomely decorated at inexpensive prices.

Rose Garden

The Rose Garden is the first place that all sightseers visit — it is such a natural spot to take pictures that there is a constant stream of bridal parties. There must be others like me who go "soft" everytime they see a bride because there is always a large gallery of "ooh-ers" and aah-ers." The various species of friendly waterfowl at Trexler Park make this an ideal spot to visit on a warm day. Ducks come right up and eat food out of your hand . . . the children (older variety as well) adore it. The Art Museum, with its quietly cool interior offers a welcome suspension from activity and the opportunity to visit one of the finest small museums in the East. The library at Cedar Crest College is an exciting new building, multi-leveled and terraced, using construction materials in many new ways. Even the drinking fountains blend with the overall architectural design.

If none of these suggestions help the problem of a highly-geared golf-playing executive, you might investigate the practice that a member of any P.G.A. Golf Course is allowed guest privileges at a local Country Club, providing reservations are made in advance. There are quite a few lovely clubs in the vicinity: Lehigh Country Club, Brookside Country Club, Saucon Country Club, Berkleigh Country Club and Locust Valley Country Club. Once a restless father is happy, the other members of the family can have fun exploring the fascinating shops and department stores in town. Hess's Patio Restaurant is a marvelous place for lunch in town, offering an extensive variety on a huge 24-inch menu.

Any more problems? . . . If so, please address them to "Dear Alma," Box #196.

Union Plans Exam Break

To relieve TENSION during final-exam week, the Union Board is sponsoring a study break on Tuesday, May 26, from 9:30 to 10:30 in the Snack Bar of the Union.

Intended to give the average "hard-studying" Muhlenberg student a chance to relax during a grueling week of final exams, the hour will provide free beverages along with color T.V. or other entertainment.

Planned for the first time last semester by Marie Campion, the tension break was attended by over 350 students who relinquished their studying to get free hot chocolate. This semester Phyllis Topham, Union Board Special Events Committee chairman, hopes to tempt even more "book-weary" students by adding entertainment.

Pi Delta Chooses Top Frosh Papers

John Mealmaker placed first in the annual Freshman term paper contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary fraternity for journalism.

Mealmaker's paper, **The New Republic: Policy and Progress** dealt with the editorship and policies of the magazine, **The New Republic.** The second place paper, written by Catherine Teets and entitled **Hunger for Love and Adjustment,** commented on the life and philosophy of J. D. Salinger. Paul Finkbiner captured third with his paper on the theorized authorship of Shakespeare's **Henry VI,** entitled, **The Authorship of Henry VI.**

Judging the papers, which came from each Freshman English section, were Mr. F. J. Bernhard, Dr. Robert Thornburg. Dr. Minotte Chatfield, and Pi Delta Epsilon members Betsi Kidd, Jane Seonbuchner, and Harriet Carmichael. Each paper was judged according to readability, organization, style, and research.

Court Convenes, Accepts Appeal

Student Court met on Thursday, May 7, to hear a case involving six Lambda Chi Alpha pledges accused of violations of the social code. Five were found guilty and were given varying degrees of social probation according to the seriousness of the offense for the fall semester, 1964.

Last Friday, May 15, the Court met again to hear an appeal from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity of an IFC decision against the fraternity on the same case. The appeal was granted on the grounds of a hasty decision rendered and an unduly severe penalty imposed by IFC. The Court went into a trial session, the outcome of which was that Lambda Chi Alpha be restricted from holding parties for the fall semester of 1964. This recommendation has been submitted to Dr. Dierolf for final action.

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Allentown, Pa., May 21, 1964

The Same Old Problems . . .

Monday's **Morning Call** contained a picture of Muhlenberg freshmen draped over the steps of Memorial Hall; part of the caption read "In the interest of better classes and better professors, about 30 Muhlenberg College students camped out in front of the college field house prior to registration today."

Freshmen, traditionally in last place, are confined in several areas of course selection to what is left after the upperclassmen have completed their schedules. However, **all** of the hodge-podge typical of advanced registration seemed worse than ever this year. Complaints were louder and longer.

Some students are obviously motivated by the prospect of an easy schedule or "gut" courses but the ones who really want **"better classes and better professors"** can't get them. Each advanced registration period provides excellent criteria for determining which professors **are** in demand. Unfortunately, the criteria often go unheeded by the Administration.

In addition, many science students who attempted to enroll in courses necessary for graduate schools were turned away because laboratory sections were full. This only serves to re-emphasize the lack of adequate laboratory facilities. At present, an addition to the science building ranks highest in the building-preference section of student questionnaires now being tabulated.

Setting aside the traditional criticism of the registration process and class scheduling, it appears that the specifics of a confusing week point to two basic imperfections of the College. A lack of "demand" professors and adequate space are common problems in the collegiate system. Nevertheless, at Muhlenberg, where administrators and women's dormitories are on a higher priority than the necessities of more good professors and functional constructions, the problems are glaringly apparent — at least to students.

Untimely Construction . . .

Expansion in the field of higher education is desirable, but should be undertaken in the necessary areas at the proper time. This pertains specifically to the untimely construction of the Prosser Hall addition.

Muhlenberg will be able to accommodate two hundred and four extra coeds while male students cannot find adequate dormitory space in East Hall among the silver fish and vermin (refer to Student Council report, **the weekly**, May 14, 1964). Funds, more than those allocated by student associations, are sorely needed to ameliorate the living conditions of the male students.

Plans for new dormitory space before raising the standard of existing residence halls is both unnecesary and unwise. However, construction for the new coed dormitory has begun. Immediately following the quiet, unobtrusive groundbreaking ceremony on the **late** Chew Street lawn came the obvious disturbing whir and clatter of construction. Started just two week before final examinations, the noises of drills, tractors, and earth-scooping trucks are heard from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

With the decrease of time before finals comes the increase of disturbance. This inverse proportion is causing no end of anxiety for coeds requiring even a minimum of quiet for studious concentration and sleep.

It seems unjust that coeds studying in the dormitory should be forced to vacate their rooms and revamp their systems of study, especially at such a crucial time. With classrooms and unused Union rooms closed to individual study and a limited amount of study space in the library, coeds have a problem. A three week postponement of construction would have exhibited consideration for the present Muhlenberg coeds.

Letters To The Editor

(ed. note: All letters to the editor are reprinted exactly as received.)

To the Editor:

To introduce myself to you, I am a student in grade 12.

At this present time, we the peoples of the world are becoming an International family. This opens the door for all nations' friendship and understanding between us to share our common happiness, troubles and cultures to strengthen peace.

Everywhere in the world humanitarian character and love to care for others are growing among the young and old people. As a matter of fact, recently what you, the Muhlenberg College students and members of staff contributed some amount of money raised, through social activities to finance Alemayehu's education, is somewhat impressing and better example. Actually every of us, who read from the Amharic Newspaper, hereby enclosed has been interested in it and so on behalf of my fellow Ethiopian students, I thank you very much for your good work which is known to peoples of many countries through newspapers and magazines and so you should be proud of it.

This kind of co-operation of yours, is a good example to be followed by other American colleges and universities which did not start already. It is also interesting to note that the American people who are truely possessed of a high degree of uncomparable humanitarian character, share the task of their government in the advancement of Africa and other continents progress. Thus, ignorance, disease and poverty can be erradicated very soon than expected, from the surface of African continent.

We Africans, on our part are very grateful to the American people and its government, especially for the political fight to make Africa free when the Imperialists opression was at its height. So the more heartly friendship and understanding between Africans and the people of U.S.A. has laid a foundation of unmoveable block and we wish them to be everlasting one.

Above all, I wish the students of Muhlenberg College success, good health and bright future.

Signed,
Adane Kidane Marram

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, in order to assure the continued maintenance and use of the photostat machine, the librarians can no longer trust the honesty of Muhlenberg students. Due to the petty actions of one or more people, the rest of the student body has lost its relatively unsupervised use of the machine. The dishonest person or persons has not only been neglecting to pay for the use of the paper, but also has removed money from the cash box. In a period of about one week these thoughtless and immature actions have managed to erase a year of honest use by our students.

How can such petty and dishonest behavior become a student body which supposedly functions, at least in the academic realm, under a code of honor?

Signed,
Nancy Charles

To the Editor:

The recent announcement concerning the departure of Miss Bessie Michael from Muhlenberg to work for her doctorate has saddened those of us who know her well. Not only will Muhlenberg lose one of its better teachers (and it can ill afford to let this happen), but the students will lose someone who was always ready to offer any aid or advice in troubled times.

Miss Michael received her Bachelor degree from Moravian College for Women in 1950. She obtained her Masters from Lehigh in 1956 for her work on Shelley. Between the time she received her degrees and began teaching at Muhlenberg in 1958, Miss Michael divided her time between newspaper writing and editing, free lance writing, and public relations work for Buckhill Falls. She also worked for **House and Garden Magazine** for a period of time.

Miss Michael plans to start work at Lehigh this summer in the field of 20th century English and American Literature. Because of the nature of her major field there is the possibility of her going abroad and teaching upon completion of her degree. Miss Michael stated that there was not much chance of her coming back to Muhlenberg to teach when she has obtained her doctorate. She feels that she has gleaned all that is possible from her present experience and must therefore move on. She did not preclude the possibility of a teaching position elsewhere in the United States.

One of the things that a small college has to offer the student is the high teacher-to-student ratio. This enables the interested student to have closer contact with the professors and in this way obtain that knowledge otherwise unobtainable in the classroom. In this respect Miss Michael had much to offer her students. She never discouraged the student who wished to enlarge his educational experience by personal contact. Those students who had the opportunity to visit her in her home can attest to her unsurpassed hospitality. She is one of the best cooks ever to grace this man's world and the dinner parties to which she invited both faculty and students provided many hours of pure enjoyment and relaxation.

Miss Michael has a credo which governed her actions these many years, "School your heart with reason and follow it with passion." Such are the thoughts of a woman who has given of herself to those students who were fortunate enough to be in her classes. I was one of the fortunate people to whom Miss Michael gave her knowledge and time. It was a relationship filled with the knowledge that this was no ordinary person who would soon be forgotten after graduation. I knew that after the recollections of Muhlenberg had faded into the past, the memory of a teacher who treated my opinions and ideas with respect would live with me for years to come. For this opportunity I

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— Serendipity —

by Brian Clayton Jones

This is the end of the year at Muhlenberg College, during an Age of the Beatles. It is a time of blankets on the lawn and blossoming trees and bushes; the ritual of Spring Semester in the small college: term papers, an examination period, final reports and lovers with summer plans. All of this takes place at a peculiar part of a special Century which finds its mirror in a singing group that one mocks, simultaneously catches, the vigor, the electronic excitement and hugeness of a civilization earning its living through the production of Vital Synthetics.

Education in Allentown is in trouble. Somewhere, during an Age of Beatles, it has forgotten to be relevant to its students. Academic work is either slighted for extra-curricular performance or accomplished with disinterested female completeness, and it is hard to believe that academic Muhlenberg is of significance to any serious student. Science students do live their discipline, probably because of the huge demands of its technology, but, at any rate, this is a liberal arts organization, not an institute, and we find persons turning to extracurricular events in order to nourish their egos and establish some importance. Ominously, a greater number of persons are beginning to ignore even this escape in order to have more time to do absolutely nothing, so that much of the potential and a lot of the talent here has become private or dormant.

In the meantime, women have stepped in to dominate History of Ideas, the student publications, a host of committees and clubs, and, in essence, every facet of college life. Next year will be Ladies Day here, an event celebrated by a monument to be constructed in the shape of a new woman's dormitory at the west end of the campus. Ladies Day has been widely lamented by both female and male, for it is understood that while women are conscientious academically, they are not especially creative intellectually, and the classroom will be quieter, next year, and the research paper not as speculative, even though assignments will be handed in and the reading done.

Both of these things, the preoccupation with the extra-academic and the rise to dominance of the female intellect, are a serious indication that something is wrong with this college's education.

This situation, it seems to us, is the fault of the faculty, although not for the usual reasons. Certainly there are the clowns and incompetents which weigh down any organization. And Muhlenberg has its heritage of pedants who, hour after hour, vomit up shelves of irrelevance. But these are to be expected, and they have never been especially detrimental. The fault lies within the lack of an attitude, pervasive throughout the faculty, concerning exactly what a Liberal Arts educational should be.

The problem of defining both the situation and the function of a Liberal Arts college has always been an intrinsic part of the institution, and over the years seems to be the only universal god which all academians try to worship. Always

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Dr. Lewis Views Broadway, Criticizes Modern Plays

by Kathryn Frost

Dr. Allen Lewis, speaker at last Thursday's assembly, reviewed the current Broadway scene for Berg students. Although he felt that the scene was shifting from Broadway to other large cities, Dr. Lewis pointed out a few of the best examples of this year's plays.

John Osborn's **Luther,** although well acted, was rather weak in spots, the play would not have been as successful.

Although **The Deputy** was a poorly constructed play, Dr. Lewis thought that it was a very powerful one because it tbrought meaning and spirit to the audience. He stressed the fact that the play was not an attack on Catholicism or Protestantism, or even the Pope, but rather was an emphasis on man's inhumanity to man.

The most favorable criticism went to Miller's play, **After the Fall.** Speaking of this play as the culmination of all efforts, Lewis called it the best play on broadway this year. This praise was accredited to the fact that for the first time, Miller turned away from discussing the nature of mankind, and wrote in a more personal vein.

Reading a scene from **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** as an example of the current trend, Lewis pointed out the cynicism and pessimism prevalent in many plays. Although many authors continuously deal with the selfishness and evilness of mankind, Lewis felt that the plays were improving. The American treatre is finally growing out of the mediocre trends of the past, and is developing into something more powerful and more worthwhile.

Dr. Allen Lewis

Serendipity

from page 4

the definition has contained something which advises broadness of intellectual experience. Know something about art and even science; understand the outlines and several particulars of history; be familiar with your literature and the language of other nations. And when the list gets this long, the process begins to get exciting, but the point is too often lost by the presence of broad technical capability.

For education is an attitude and a way of seeing things, not a fluency with specifics. At its beginning and at its never-found finish, it cries for understanding and a passionate involvement of a particular self within a complicated world. At its best, like all large ideas, it extends beyond usual perimeters, in this case classrooms and libraries, and becomes living itself.

At Muhlenberg, the official creed of the Liberal Arts is only lamely observed. An occasional involvement before hour exams and a frenzied preoccupation with assignments at term paper time, and the search for meaning is carried on elsewhere: in bars and fraternity parties; back seats and student council rooms. These are the scenes of reality.

This college's concern with education must change, and the faculty must be responsible for wisdom. Perhaps the new curriculum with its honors program will provide the tools for this. But it will have to be accompanied by the dream and the attitude of a search for wisdom. The college needs an ideal. It needs an atmosphere and environment of human immediateness, the spirit of which will overlook clowns and pedants because it will be dependent on sincerity and good will and the righteousness of the cause.

For this is an Age of Beatles. An age in which disk jockeys are our loudest prophets; also it is an age of unimagined possibility. It needs only the guidance of sure and confident persons, some of whom can be provided by a small liberal arts college in Pennsylvania, founded by Lutherans and run by women, which teases dreamers with its large potential and promise.

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Arcade Works Show Literary Quality; Untitled Poetry Lacks Order, Appeal

by Jim Bernhard

Let me tell you first in statistics: they are at least undebatable. Volume 18, Issue 2 of **Arcade** has fifty-eight pages, seventeen of which inexplicably are not printed on. Eighteen of the twenty-four contributions are poems or what must be called poems for want of an appropriate descriptive category; four are short stories; two are graphic works. Of the eighteen poems, ten have no titles; each is labeled simply, if not always accurately, "Poem." Finally, of the twenty-four contributions, I am able to generate some enthusiasm for nine of them, a batting average of .375, which I suppose is pretty good in most leagues.

The ground becomes shakier when I try to tell you which nine and why; but I'll be bold.

What impresses me most is Leslie Scarborough's story "Not Too Far from the Yew Tree," which, from its richly suggestive title to its gently fantastic conclusion, is a minor masterpiece of verisimilitude. It is no small success to have captured accurately on paper the sounds, sights, and thoughts of a simple human experience, and in the light of what I hastily point out is my *limited* knowledge of life in a girl's dormitory, Miss Scarborough's excursion into coed-land passes muster very well.

R. A. Davis' "K Bus," though different in manner, achieves much the same truth in its account of the experiences, both actual and (I believe) imagined, of a fourteen-year-old girl emerging painfully from adolescence into womanhood. The subtly erotic imagery and the close attention to detail mark "K Bus" as a sensitive exploration of genuine human experience.

The other two short stories, Thomas Puschock's "Wasil Blazhenny" and Rick Levinson's "The Pit," also have fine moments of truth. In "Wasil Blazhenny" we have a weak-willed drinker and his meditation during Easter Sunday worship; good use is made of passages from the Russian Orthodox liturgy to counterpoint Wasil's thought. "The Pit" accepts on its own terms the terror of a little boy enmeshed in the cruelty of his contemporaries. In fact, the strength of all four of these stories is their lack of pretentiousness, their willingness to show the significance of commonplace human activity.

In tallying, I find that all five of the poems I like are among the eight with titles; I suggest that this is not coincidental, but that the presence of a title is symptomatic of a fundamental order without which a poem neither means nor is.

"To Skip a Season" by Herb Perkins has at its core an audacious bit of whimsy: "To skip a season,/Two seasons,/Is ecstasy." Mr. Perkins is so obviously delighted with this idea that he nearly convinces the reader of its sanity.

I was worried when I began Fern Mann's "Old Sonnet"; the first fourteen lines are like something out of William Ernest Henley or Joyce Kilmer — but the trick is in the last pair, and well worth waiting for. It is light verse at its very lightest and best.

Jamie Allen's "Biology Lesson" has an appealing irony, in its abrupt change of tone reminiscent of the sort of thing Henry Reed

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Spring 'Arcade' Art Reveals Promises of Future Greatness

by Al Davis

The **Arcade** is an anthology of "student art." I emphasize both words, because a critical approach that values one or the other exclusively does some kind of injustice either to art or to the students. Nor is there justice in an equal compromise — in saying, for example, that this or that is "good art" for a freshman. Art is the goal which must be reached; approximation will not do, and mercy must not color critical justice. But the critic must not merely judge; he also has to instruct, show the way to art. Unlike the man on trial, the artist, and especially the young artist, has innumerable chances to succeed. I want to speak, then, not only in terms of good and bad art, but of promise.

Student art is probably at its best when it deals with immediate and even collegiate subject matter. There is this immediacy and vividness in "Not too far from the Yew Tree." I hope to heaven all of the students feel or have felt it. The story is an apt picture, as apt as the "Waste Land"; out of the fragmentation of each comes the same type of unity. I would not worry about Miss Scarborough's artistic future. If she sees this deeply into undergraduate anxiety while participating in it, and if she realizes her grasp of form in chaos that makes a short story out of a vignette, she is on the way.

Levinson presents a problem, which shapes itself in my mind finally as the need to balance depth of thought with artistic mastery. "The Pit" is a deeper story than it appears, because Mr. Levinson doesn't take full advantage of his power as an artist to communicate ideas. Not that "The Pit" is poor—it is only too short for what the author wants to say about fear. It is a fine story, which the author knows could have been even finer. "K Bus" presents a similar problem of balance, but the story tries to elude demands of plot by purporting to be fantasy. Obscurity, outside of **Hamlet,** is usually an excuse, and the author must apologize for a here and there violation of syntax without artistic justification. Elsewhere, the stream of consciousness technique seems to be valid and realistic.

"Wasil" closes out the volume with another balanced effort. Perhaps it has all been said before, but there is something novel and potently lucid in the author's use of a foreign language to heighten the sense of separation between Wasil and his church. This is expertise.

Poetry is a favorite student expression because ideas come in fragments in this accelerated process of education; we must live for a painful while in these fragments, and some of us must write about them. Happily, the fragment gracing the centerfold is freshly expressed and artistically whole. I refer to Miss Kusmider's fabulous dragonfly ride. "Sleep" is again fresh, but this time the wholeness is destroyed. There is greatness in a mind that sees dreams "delicate and warm as jewelry just put off." Less intense, but better in form, is Mr. Perkin's delightful contribution.

"Old Sonnet" is a mistitle, as anyone in the English Department will tell you. Yet Fern Mann has got herself on the right road for any young poet: the tedious road of ababcdcd, and di-dah di-dah di-dah. Her difficulties arise and become obvious because she concerns herself with music and form; some of her comrades escape into formlessness and succeed in producing interesting stuff merely because their poetic goals are shorter.

Nan Parker has also read some poetry, and has her own fresh voice. "Silence" — by another young lady—is golden. It justifies its typography just as surely as do Herbert's "Altar" poem and "Easter Wings" (These two poems do not appear in the **Arcade;** they are religious gems in the "metaphysical" style, and were written in the 17th century.).

Gaskill succeeds with two lovely expressions, valued more as expression than as literary forms. "Sojourn in a Grey Land" has merit, but is finally true to its title. There are other poems and poets whom I shall omit from this review, not so much because they don't deserve a place here, but

more on page 6

Reading Period

from page 1

cepted on a one year trial basis. The test is of the way in which the program is set up. An evaluation of the success of the reading period will be made at the first faculty meeting in the Spring Semester of 1965.

Dean Thad N. Marsh, emphasized the importance of employing the period for the purpose of synthesizing material, not for cramming; according to Dean Marsh, this would destroy the whole purpose of instituting such a program since it to aid the students in obtaining a more complete scope of their studies as a means to retaining more information.

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Dr. Minotte Chatfield cheerfully conducts his "Major British Writers" class amid the peaceful spring greenery of the Muhlenberg campus B.C. (Before Construction).

letters to the editor.

from page 4

can only say "Thank You." I think I can speak for all the students and faculty when I wish Miss Michael success in her next area of endeavor.

Signed,
Donald A. Eismann

To the Editor:

Mr. Rappeport, in your recent article in the **weekly**, which allegedly was in favor of lacrosse, you listed 4 absurd factors that would be detrimental to the establishment of a lacrosse team. I would first like to state that these supposed 4 problems are not problems at all and can be quite easily overcome.

Mr. Rappeport states that "The first problem is the current freshman eligibility." He goes on to state that next year with the male enrollment over 750, freshmen shall not be allowed to participate on a lacrosse team. Of course, this shall not be beneficial to the lacrosse team but at the same time it will hinder all of the other intercollegiate sports which exist or subsist at Muhlenberg College. I am not sure of the amount of time but I shall venture to say that for many years Muhlenberg has participated in intercollegiate activities without the eligbility of freshmen. It has not been until the last 3 years where the exception is true. In the years before I entered Muhlenberg I understand that we won many championships without the help of freshmen and I think that when the day comes that freshmen again shalln't be eligibile, we will still win championships.

The article goes on to say that "another problem is the inevitable diversion from the already established spring sports. The possibility is strong that members or candidates of the baseball, track, tennis and golf teams might be lured over to this fast-moving and hard-hitting sport." Isn't this ridiculous. We aren't at Muhlenberg to stop athletes from participating in sports. If a person wants to play lacrosse instead of track, baseball, tennis, or golf, why the heck can't he? We are not here at M-Berg to chain our athletes to what we wish them to play but we should allow them to choose for themselves the sport they think they are best suited to.

Next the articles states "There is yet another major block in the lacrosse team's path: the lack of facilities." Presently we have been practicing on the intramural softball field and it is true, we do need our own field. So I ask you, why can't we use the soccer field whose only function at the present time is to serve as a practice field for outfielders on the baseball team to shag flies.

On the fourth problem, Mr. Rappeport states that if there was to be a lacrosse, this addition of equipment and sweatshirts from 17 players would cause the school to construct new facilities. Isn't this ridiculous. Presently I store my equipment in my room, although it does add to the room, it still smells and is a nuisance. Do you really think that the addition of 17 uniforms is really due cause for this new construction.

On closing, I would like to say that lacrosse is not only an exciting game and fulfilling sport to play but also will prove very interesting and enjoyable to it's fans. I would venture to say that more students of M-Berg saw our 2 away games than saw all of the away games of golf, track, tennis and baseball combined. But desite these problems that faced the lacrosse team, they went on to play a coached and fully equipped team at Lafayette to lose respectably — 7-3 and a week later they went on to **beat** a team from Lehigh 8-6. Imagine what this Lacrosse team could do if they had a coach and equipment.

Signed,
S. Bearius Simens

To the Editor:

It is interesting to compare the letters of Chuck Goldberg (April 16 and May 14) with that of John Mealmaker (May 7). Mr. Mealmaker has examined both parties —especially the Republican Party —and pointed out some of their shortcomings. Mr. Goldberg, however, seems afraid to evaluate the Democratic Party. He is content to level blasts against the Republicans — Governor Scranton, in particular — without saying anything about our Democratic president, Lyndon Johnson. Why does Mr. Goldberg not tell us something about Mr. Johnson's past, since he seems to know everything about Governor Scranton's?

Up until only a few months before the assassination of President Kennedy, numerous Democratic leaders, including the head of the ADA, the current favorite for the California Democratic senatorial nomination, and the Rev. Martin Luther King, rebuked Mr. Johnson for his segregationist leanings.

more on page 7

Red-Covered Arcade Evinces Art Diversity

from page 5

does superbly. "Biology Lesson" has the virtue of all good poetry (Yes, constant reader, I hear you—I'm being dogmatic); it makes use of concrete images and particular experience in a meaningful way.

"The Tear" by Ken Giebel is deft in conveying a mood of some unknown, ineffable sorrow, tempered by love.

Alan F. Saywer's "Sojourn in a Grey Land" has a haunting inventiveness obscured by the elliptical statement of allegory or fable.

As for the other thirteen "poems," I am grieved to say I find many of them undeserving of the appelation that has been gratuitously attached to them. ("Lines," after all, was good enough for Wordsworth when he got around to titling.) If forced to generalize about why I dislike them, I would have to say it is because they lack subjects. Many of them wander aimlessly through images either trite or evidently random; others eschew concreteness altogether to dissipate their energy in the vacuity of abstraction.

The drawing and the engraving, I fear, simply fail to move me in any direction.

David L. Gaskill, the editor of *Arcade*, has compiled a representative and necessary anthology, and if not all its contents please an aging, crabbed reader, let Shaw's dictum be remembered as consolation: "Youth, which forgives itself nothing, is forgiven everything."

from page 5

rather because there are deadlines in my world.

There is scarcely time and space for Jamie Allen, whose every poem stands alone, revealing an awareness and utilization of music as well as sensitivity. The "Star" poem offers in its simplicity a quiet, fragile, but profound thought: "Too far!" Gertrude Stein's tautology will soon be forgotten, and "What is there in a rose" will always, I hope, be a legitimate question. Jamie, wisely, does not try to answer it; "Biology Lesson" elaborates vividly and dramatically the question, and with the restraint necessary to such a theme. Where she is less happily restrained ("Oh life!") she at least bears proof that poetry can be graceful and lucid. Perhaps the finest artistic accomplishment in the Arcade is the bright imagistic study of black and white, which lives in complementary heavy print on page twenty-five.

Seneca Relocation

from page 3

of Engineers on August 30, 1957 to stop them from construction of the dam. Public opinion gradually became aroused and slowly began to favor the Indian's cause.

On November 26, 1958, the U.S. Court of Appeals rejected the Seneca's bid to halt construction on the dam. The Senecas remained undaunted and carried their appeal to the Supreme Court. All their efforts were in vain. On June 16, 1959, the Supreme Court refused to review the decision of the lower court thereby ending the legal means left at the disposal of the Indians.

Construction on the dam began on October 23, 1960. Perhaps if public opinion had become aroused sooner and more newspapers had spoken out (The New York Times was the most influential of the newspaper that advocated the Senecas cause), the Indians could have saved their land and along with this the integrity of the United States Government. Construction on the dam proceeded rapidly until today it is almost complete. The pressing problem today for the Senecas is no longer whether or not the land can be saved, but rather the resettlement of the Indians whose homes will be flooded by the dam.

It would seem that the Indians have resigned themselves to the loss of their land and are planning for their future. The dam is rapidly being raised to the sky, symbolizing both the beginning and the end of an era. Once more the white man has spoken with a forked tongue.

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Current Military Rule is Unique in Brazilian History

by George Franz

The dust is now settling in Brazil after a military effected political revolution forced President Joaol Goulart from office. The three military chiefs of staff now share power with Castello Branco, the new interim president, elected by the Brazilian Senate and Chamber of Deputies, after they were told to do so by the military. Castello Branco will serve as president until January 1966, when a freely elected man will assume the presidency.

This military takeover is something quite new in Brazilian history, since the Brazilian military had previously been the most constitutionally minded armed forces in Latin America. The military had intervened before in Brazilian political affairs, but only to depose a dictator, and then they promptly stepped out of the political scene. This time, however, they are keeping their fingers on the strings of power, decreeing an "Institutional Act," which severly limits the political activities of governmental opponents. The government is empowered to cancel the political rights of anyone for a period of ten years as well as the power to dismiss Congressmen and other governmental officials for "acts against democracy." The President, empowered to declare a state of seige without going through Congress, also has sole power over the presentation of budget bills and may bar the Congress from voting more money than he has requested.

Leading Intellect

The new President, General Humberto Castello Branco, is not just a military man, but also one of the country's leading intellectuals and thinkers. He commanded the Brazilian forces in Italy in the second World War and has lived in the United States and France. He comes from the povently face Brazil. Commenting on the country and is supposedly aware of the problems that presently face Brazil. Commenting of the takeover, Branco said: "We have toppled a government of the extreme left. We will not form a government of the extreme right."

There seems to be no doubt that the Communists were making inroads in Brazil under Goulart, although he personally was not a Communist. The overthrow of Goulart was therefore greeted with a good deal of pleasure in Washington. The ex-President was an outgrowth of the previous dictatorship of Getulio Vargas, who was in power in the early 1950's.

Labor Party

Goulart's support was based in the Brazilian Labor Party which supposedly spoke for Brazil's trade unions. When President Janio Quadros resigned the presidency in 1961, after only seven months in office, Vice President Goulart assumed the office of President and removed many of Quadros' austerity measures as he moved the country to the left. Under Goulart, chaos broke loose in Brazil, and inflation ran rampant with Goulart pushing the economy to the brink of collapse. Goulart used his position of authority to enhance himself by forcing the Banco Brazil to grant him interest-free loans, and to force owners of land that he wished to buy to sell at ridiculously low prices or else have their land condemned by the state.

Under Castello Branco, Brazil will be given a chance to rebuild its economy as well as reestablish its political framework, which is presently in shambles. The job ahead is staggering and at the same time is of extreme importance since the condition of Brazil effects the rest of Latin America and especially the United States policies in regard to the Alliance for Progress. For if Brazil fails to maintain a stable government as well as a sound economy, the rest of Latin America will surely collapse.

College Awards Doctorates

from page 1

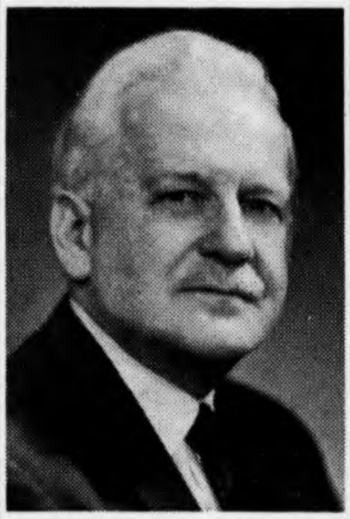
orary Doctor of Divinities degree is Allentown pastor Arnold F. Keller, Jr. Pastor Keller, presently serving St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, graduated from Hamilton College in 1945 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in 1947 with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. In addition to his pastoral duties, Pastor Keller is a member of the Executive Board of the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the L.C.A.

Robert J. Myers, a resident of Silver Springs, Maryland, will be awarded the degree of Honorary Doctor of Laws. Myers received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Lehigh University in 1933, and obtained his Master of Science in Actuarial Mathematics from Iowa in 1934. He is presently serving as Chief Actuary of the Social Security Administration, a position which he has held since 1947. Mr. Myers is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, retiring member of the Muhlenberg faculty will receive the degree of Honorary Doctor of Laws. Dr. Shankweiler, a 1921 Muhlenberg graduate, received his Master of Arts degree in 1927, and his Ph.D. in 1931 from Cornell University.

Dr. Shankweiler has been at Muhlenberg since 1921 and was appointed head of the Biology Department in 1927, a position which he held until 1962. Among his major contributions is the establishment of a biological museum and the organization of the Premedical Society at Muhlenberg.

H. Ober Hess



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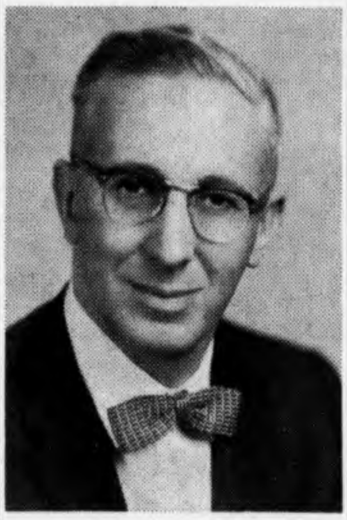
Pastor Arnold F. Keller, Jr.



Robert J. Myers

At the graduation exercises the Rev. Dr. Conrad Bergendoff will deliver the Sunday morning Baccalaureate address. Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe will speak to the seniors and their guests during the afternoon Commencement to be held north of the Chapel.

Before assuming his post in 1962 as chief executive of the Lutheran Church in America's Theological Education Board, Dr. Bergendoff was president of Augustana College. A native of Nebraska, he received his Bachelor of Arts from Augustana College in 1915 and his Bachelor of Divinity from Augustana Seminary in 1921. He obtained a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1928 and holds an honorary Doctor of Theology degree from the Swedish University of Uppsala.

Dr. Bergendoff, who was conferred the Order of the North Star by the King of Sweden, has edited the "Lutheran Quarterly" and written several books including **One Holy Catholic Apostolic Church, The Doctrine of the Church in American Lutheranism,** and **Christ as Authority.**

Dr. Wescoe is a native of Allentown, and an alumnus of Muhlenberg College, receiving his Bachelor of Science in 1941. He returned to his alma mater in 1957 when an honorary Doctor of Science degree was conferred upon him. He attended Cornell University Medical College, where he was a Research Fellow in Pharmacology from 1944 to 1948. In 1952 he was appointed Dean of the University of Kansas School of Medicine and was director of their Medical Center from 1953 to 1960.

Alumnus Wescoe is chairman of the Council on Medical Education, Fellow of the American College of Physicians, and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education. He also holds memberships in various honor fraternities such as Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, and Society of Sigma Xi, as well as the American Medical Association, Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Theraputics, the Harvey Society, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

letters to the editor

from page 6

In their words, he was "more interested in helping his friends in Texas, than in the civil rights cause." Now, however, Lyndon Johnson is a "great leader in the fight for Negro equality." Does Johnson really think that the American people are going to fall for such a line?

Johnson also is vexed at Republican criticism of his foreign policy. He claims that the Republicans are "hitting below the belt," because he had supported the foreign policy of President Eisenhower. How can any responsible American support a foreign policy which has: pulled the classic boner of the century at the Bay of Pigs, allowed the Berlin Wall to be built, accepted the "neutralization" of Laos, and bungled completely the Vietnam situation? But Mr. Johnson will assure the American people with the immortal words: "America is a nation beloved throughout the world." Does Charles de Gaulle love us? Sukarno? Nkrumah? Nasser? President Johnson had better stop playing with his favorite toy, the United States Congress, and start paying some attention to international affairs.

Getting back to Mr. Goldberg. He seems to have an overwhelming desire to debate a person who is not a student at Muhlenberg College. Nowhere in my student directory can I find the name of Lord Rabb. I hardly think that Mr. Goldberg's challenge will get a reply from a person who does not exist.

Signed,
Lloyd N. Raupp

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Stickmen Halt Lehigh JV, 8-6

by Bob Sprague

ed. note: The Athletic Department has announced that equipment for the lacrosse team has been officially purchased. Tentative arrangements have been made for securing a playing field as well as the services of a coach for the squad.

Senior attack man Mike Peters led Muhlenberg's inexperienced but highly spirited lacrosse team to an 8-6 victory over Lehigh last Friday. Peters scored four goals and had two assists, while Steve Crosley tallied three and Bob Sprague added one as the Mules upset their Saucon Valley hosts.

Berg's surprising stickmen completely outclassed the Engineers by penetrating a weak zone defense and by harrassing their goalie with 34 shots. A fast-moving offense pleased Berg spectators by constantly dodging their opponents for many open shots.

Early Lead

The Mules jumped to an early lead when Crosley came from his attack position behind the cage for the first score, and midfielder Sprague scooped in a loose ball from the crease. Lehigh tied the score in the second quarter, but trailed 4-2 at the half after two Crosley goals. Peters increased the lead to three in the third quarter and drove three more past a fading Brown and White defense in the final period. Freshman Jay Ahrens rounded out the attack at his crease position. Aggressive Jack Schantz and Chip Parisi started at midfield while Mike Zarkon, Don Johnson, and George Gould comprised the second unit.

Superb defensive play by Bill Bennet, Tom Horne, and rugged Don McCabe, kept Lehigh's scoring at a minimum. Berg's lead was not seriously threatened after the second quarter deadlock. Bennet, outstanding throughout the season, suffered a severe ankle sprain in the third period, and Bob Fritchi and George Hummel picked up the slack.

Goalie Stu Simens also merited acclaim for his defensive play. This newcomer to lacrosse displayed consistent alertness and agility as he made fifteen saves and many successful clears.

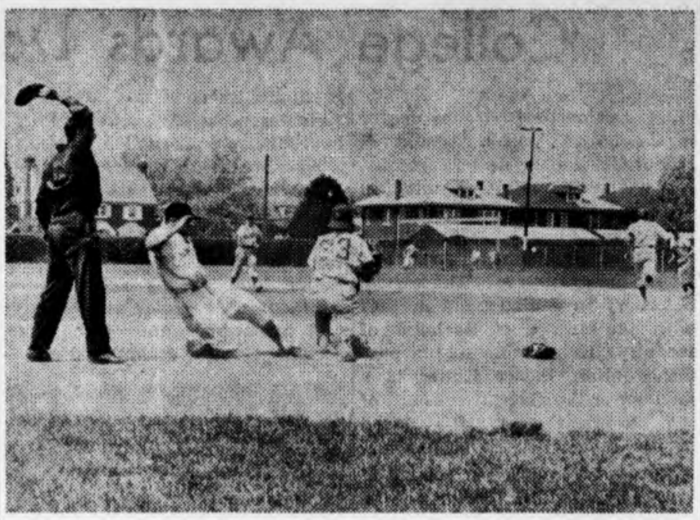
Noted Improvement

It was interesting to note Berg's improvement since their encounter with Lafayette on May 8. Lack of facilities made it impossible to practice under game conditions. Therefore, since only four of the team had had previous game experience, the stickmen entered their first contest knowing very little of what to expect.

Team Shows Desire

Of all Muhlenberg athletes, few showed as much desire and competitive spirit as the lacrosse players. Even though they were faced with severe opposition, (i.e. limited facilities and equipment, lack of experience, student coaches and skeptical administrators), the stickmen emerged from their first season with the respect and commendation of MAC referees, coaches, and opposing players. By virtue of their own initiative and dedication to the team, the lacrosse players well deserve the feeling of pride and accomplishment which they share.

Having proven lacrosse to be a valuable asset to the total athletic program, and with the wholehearted suport of the athletic department, these men and their successors should soon establish Muhlenberg College as a formidable contender in the MAC lacrosse league.



Chuck Lewis helped preserve Larry Blum's second shutout of the season by rifling a throw to catcher Glenn Steigerwalt for a forceout at home plate in Saturday's game against Haverford. The Mules won 2-0.

Mules Jolt Fords Behind Blum, Rothrock's Hit Beats Wilkes

by Jack N. Poles

Coach Joe Federico's baseball team (6-8) assured itself of its best record in the last eight years by taking two out of three games last week. An away contest at Ursinus this afternoon marked the end of the current season.

After losing to Gettysburg, 2-1, Thursday, the Mules topped Haverford and Wilkes in our last home games, 2-0 and 5-4, respectively.

Larry Blum put Muhlenberg back in the win column with a sparkling three-hit shutout against Haverford. Blum struck out eight and walked only two in picking up his third win against two losses. Blum had total command except in the second inning when he lost his control and walked two men and hit a batter to load the bases with none away. A strikeout, fielder's choice play, and a pop-up got him out of that jam, however.

The Cardinal and Gray got to loser Hunt Rawlings, who himself only yielded five hits in seven innings, in the fourth when a single by Lynn Rothrock, a hit batsman, and Lewis' one-out single put the home club in front. In the seventh inning, the Mules added an insurance run on Mike Capobianco's ground rule double and Blum's sacrifice bunt in which Capobianco scored when the ball was thrown wildly to first base.

Wilkes' inept fielding and pitching wildness helped Muhlenberg to win their next game on Monday. Wilkes' Rich Klick's wildness let one run score, and helped make his exit an early one, but a total lack of fielding support for reliever John Kruczek in the seventh and eighth innings decided the game.

Wilkes nicked starter Ralph Weisgerber for a run in the first on Russ Frederick's walk, a sacrifice fly, and right fielder Matty Himlin's run-producing single. They added single runs in the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings.

Muhlenberg had initially tied the score in the second when Dunkel got a freak homer. The freshman first baseman hit a ground single to right, and when the ball took a bad hop over Yankosky's shoulder, Dunkel circled the bases.

Starter Klick's own wildness (he walked eight men in 5⅔ innings, including three in the fifth) brought about the Mules' second run and Klick's removal. With one out Lewis walked and went to third on a passed ball. After Mularz walked with two out, Kruczek came in and would have gotten out of the jam had his defense not collapsed. An inning-ending grounder to short was bobbled and another run scored.

Wilkes continued its loose fielding in the seventh as catcher Glenn Steigerwalt (substituting for the injured Dave Binder) and Rothrock both reached base on infield errors. They advanced a base on a passed ball. The third Muhlenberg run came when second baseman Trocko threw late to home on Dunkel's fielder's choice grounder. Lewis' bunt single tied the score as Rothrock scored.

Kruczek was again the victim of poor fielding in the eighth, and this cost him the game. With one out, McClosky lined a triple over left fielder Cobleigh's head. Rothrock's two-out scratch infield hit then scored McClosky and gave Muhlenberg its sixth win of the season.

PKT Captures Overall I-M Crown

ed. note: Last week it was incorrectly stated that Lambda Chi Alpha was leading the intramural league standings. At that time, Phi Kappa Tau was ahead by 20½ points. They maintained their advantage and this week won the I-M championship.

By capturing the intramural tennis championship the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau have also won the intramural sports program for 1964. In doing so they have also ended the five year reign of Lambda Chi Alpha as intramural champions. On their way to the top, the athletes of Phi Tau outclassed the field in basketball, tennis, and track. An outstanding member of their teams, and a definite candidate for the most valuable player award is John Petree, who starred in soccer, baseball, basketball, and football. The final intramural totals have not yet been calculated, but going into the final week of play the totals were: PKT, 560½; LXA, 540; ATO, 487; Panthers, 343; and PEP, 273½.

The baseball season came to an exciting climax as Phi Epsilon Pi concluded an undefeated season with 9-6 and 7-1 victories over Lambda Chi and PKT respectively.

So many fine performances, both team and individual, were turned in that Coach Flamish has called it the most successful intramural sports season to date. Tentative plans have been made for a volleyball tournament to be added to next year's schedule. The most valuable player of 1964 will be announced later this week at the All-Sports banquet.

Trackmen Lose Finale, Lowe Finishes Career

by Jim Schermerhorn

Coach Flamish's thinclads (3-5) finished their 1964 season on an expected sour note by capturing only 47 points compared to Ursinus' 70. However, the meet did produce a new shot put record for Berg.

Ursinus completely dominated the 100 yard dash and took seven first and ten second places out of 15 events for their final victory of the season. As has been true for most of the season, Berg lacked endurance runners in all distance events. Three third places were salvaged by: John Gruner, who placed for the first time this season, in the 880; Mike McClellan in the 440, and Al Indeshaw in the mile run. Indeshaw also placed second in the two mile event after he had held the lead position for more than six laps. Both McClellan and Indeshaw, with 25½ and 21 personal points respectively, have been consistent placers in their events and have shown much improvement.

The faster events were, and have been in recent years dominated by graduating senior and Mule record holder, Dean Lowe. Lowe has had a brilliant career at Berg, and being high scorer (99¼ points) this year, and holding both hurdle records is only part of what he has contributed to his team. Coach Flamish noted that "Lowe has been a great asset to the team," and that "it will be hard to find another man of his caliber; his loss will be felt next year." In the Ursinus meet Lowe again dominated the hurdles by capturing the 120 "highs" in 15.4 and the "lows" in :25.5 seconds.

Berg was shut out in the 100 yard-dash mainly because Lowe did not enter the event which he has captured many times in the past. The final points in speed cinder events were taken by Charles Eisenhart and Tony Capobianco, by placing second and third respectively in the 220.

The field events, as usual, ran into less dificulty than the runners in obtaining points, as record holders Butz and Woginrich captured their events and the javelin squad finally gained some points. Soph Woginrich took the vaulting event with a 12 foot effort, while Fred Baus took second. Maano Milles leaped 5'8" for first place in the high jump and Ron Wessner took a third in the same event and in the broad jump. Ken Butz provided another bright spot of the afternoon when he broke his own shot put record by more than five inches, leaving the new mark 48'5½". Butz then added five more points to his accumulated 80 for second place in personal points, when he took first place in the discus with a 136'2" performance. The javelin squad, composed of Barry Weshnak, Ray Sprow, Dave Hall and Ed Ballantine captured more points Saturday than they have won all season. Weshnak, showing the most potential, threw 160' for second place, while senior Ray Sprow copped a point with a 154'2" effort.

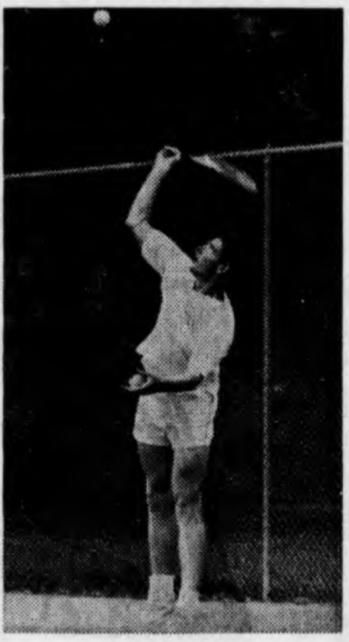
Coach Flamish had hoped for at least an even season, however, many unforseen injuries and sickness kept the team's overall performance below it's capacity. Even though there was strength in the hurdles, shot put, discus and pole vault, it was offset by a lack of any real power in the distance runs. A replacement for Lowe and strength in other weak events will be needed. Out of the highest ten scorers for the 1964 season, one, Lowe, will not be returning, and ⅔ of the remaining are field event winners who will return next year.

Weather-beaten Golfers End 1-7

The Muhlenberg golf team posted a 1-7 seasonal record this spring in what Coach Ned Senger termed a "disappointing year." Senger, who stated that there was a lot of talent, was hampered all spring by poor weather which forced the cancellation of two matches and class conflicts which prevented several boys from playing consistently.

The Mules lone win was at the expense of Elizabethtown whom they defeated 9½ - 8½. In this encounter freshman Dan Anderson carded the best round of the spring with his 4 over par 74. Other fine individual performances were recorded by Bob Delong who shot a 77 against LaSalle which was good enough to garner medal honors. In this match Muhlenberg was edged 9½ - 8½. Senior Captain Dave Becker had a fine round against Dickinson with a 76 only to have his efforts nullified by the Carlisle school's six golfers who all shot 74 or under. Becker also had an 83 against Lafayette in a losing cause.

Netters Win Three; Garrison High Man



Ray Garrison

Coach Ken Webb's tennis team successfully completed its third straight winning season by sweeping their last five matches. Freshman standout Ray Garrison led the parade by winning his ninth match in ten starts. Garrison has taken over the number one position from junior Ed Simon.

The netters topped Elizabethtown, 8-1; Scranton, 9-0; and Wilkes, 7-2 to finish the season. In this last match Garrison defeated Don Austin,6-8, 9-7, 6-0; Simon lost to Gary Einhorn, 2-6, 8-6, 6-2, senior Morgan Brassler ended his career with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 decision, and Bruce Edington and Jeff Henderson both won their singles matches.

In doubles play, the teams of Simon and Brassler, and Henderson and Edington finished victorious, but Steve Smythe and Marty Friedman lost their match by a 6-2, 7-5 count.

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